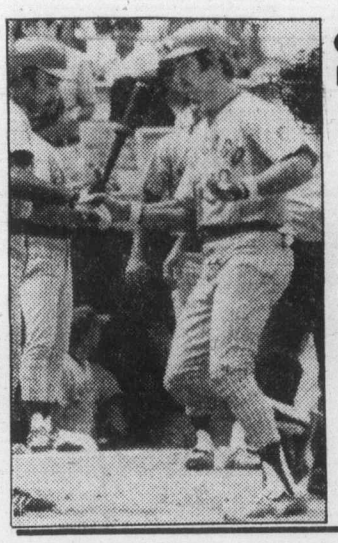

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A feather-in-your-hat kind of day

Complete with feather in his cap and snack in hand, two-year-old River Cavanagh of Salt Spring Island enjoys first annual Rising Star country fair Saturday in Vic West's Banfield Park. Fair continues today with games, music, and entertainment, ending with a dance. *(More pictures on Page 6.)*

Lougheed warns off Ottawa's Tories

Any moves toward tax on gas exports would make earlier confrontation 'look like a kindergarten'

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed says any attempt by the federal government to impose an export tax on natural gas "would completely wipe out in one stroke" any possibility of a new era of federal-provincial co-operation.

Any move in that direction would result in a showdown that "would make the confrontation of '73 and '74 look like a kindergarten," he said in an interview.

The implementation of an export tax on crude oil in 1973 ignited a political battle between Alberta and Ottawa that embittered relations for years.

Ottawa officials indicated last week that a tax on natural gas is being considered. But neither Prime Minister Clark nor Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn have made any public statements calling for such a levy.

Alberta is the major exporter of natural gas in the country.

The Conservative premier said he was optimistic that federal-provincial relations will improve with the new Tory government. But he said Alberta will be as tough with the new administration as it was with the Liberal government if Clark interferes in any way with provincial ownership of natural resources.

He said the federal Conservative party is reorganizing and hasn't yet shown whether it will adhere to the principles of decentralized decision-making promised in the election campaign.

"We have to be fair and give them a reasonable opportunity to get organized and see what their policy positions are."

Lougheed added: "It's our assessment now that federal-provincial relations will not be quite as prominent for us as they have been in the past."

Bandit takes $7.1 million in Marseille

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A bandit stole $7.1 million from an armored car company Saturday night in what police said appeared to have been an inside job and was one of the biggest robberies in French history.

Police said the main suspect was a 33-year-old employee of an armored car firm known as "Protection Sud."

Police said that at 8:30 p.m. the employee asked three other men working with him to remove their pistols because they needed cleaning.

As they did so, the suspect handcuffed the men and locked them in an employees lounge. Police said the suspect knew the combination to the room containing the day's receipts from several stores of a supermarket chain and other stores as well as how to disconnect the alarm system.

The robber piled the money into several bags and fled in a car owned by the armored car company.

The holdup was reported about a half an hour after the robber fled. Police refused to say how they were notified of the robbery or the reason for the delay between the time the three employees were locked up and the time the robber fled.

The three employees were found unharmed and taken to police headquarters for further questioning.

Police established roadblocks on highways leading out of Marseilles, a city of 778,000 and a major Mediterranean port.

The holdup was much larger than two previous armored car robberies in the Marseille area earlier this year, both of which remain unsolved.

'No special preferences' for job-hunting refugees

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vietnamese refugees won't get special job preferences from British Columbia employers, says William Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C.

Hamilton said Friday that preference for the Vietnamese in filling jobs would not be in the economic interest of Canada. While employers will support government programs aimed at providing the refugees with jobs, no organized effort by employers to place the Vietnamese in jobs is planned.

Hamilton said a major obstacle to the placement of the Vietnamese in jobs is their insufficient command of English required for job training. Very few are in a position to accept jobs now, he added.

Ranjit Azad, a labor ministry consultant, says most of the refugees entering the country are businessmen and tradesmen.

Azad said he is enthusiastic about a job bank, which would list jobs employers could supply for the refugees. The job bank was initially proposed in a bill introduced in the B.C. Legislature as a measure to aid the refugees.

Halibut men tie up, take case to Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) — The halibut season opened in B.C. waters Saturday but most fishermen stayed home.

The fishermen have tied up their boats to protest an early closure of the halibut season and will take their case to Ottawa Monday.

The International Pacific Halibut Commission said the early closure of the third fishing period was needed because United States fishermen caught about 900,000 pounds more than they were allowed.

The commission originally cut the period to five days from 15, then compromised by adding three more days. Fishing is allowed in the Canadian portion of the area from Dixon Entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca until 6 a.m. Aug. 5.

The fishermen, however, were unhappy with that compromise, arguing that their catch will be reduced by 300,000 pounds because of U.S. overfishing.

George Hewison of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said most boat owners along the B.C. coast have joined the protest.

Representatives of the fishermen are to meet Monday with deputy fisheries minister D. D. Tansley and commission representative Mike Hunter.

Orchestrated triumph for our Joe

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'In a place like Cameroon, we can see ourselves as we would like to see ourselves'

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — One hundred thousand Cameroonians cheered, chanted and joyously shouted a welcome Saturday to the man from High River — an orchestrated triumphant greeting for the first Canadian prime minister to pay a bilateral visit to an African state.

From the moment the scarlet-caped band of the presidential guard played *O Canada* and a 21-gun salute reserved for heads of state, not heads of government, rolled over the equatorial African forest Joe Clark was given the treatment of royalty.

Thousands were bused and trucked in from surrounding villages to the capital. Dancers were brought out to the airport to chant, beat wooden drums called the tam-tams and sing to the prime minister.

THE 150-CAR MOTORCADE that carried Clark and Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjo from the airport to the presidential palace in the hills behind Yaounde passed under arches of Canadian and Cameroonian flags.

Huge portraits of Clark and the president were plastered on buildings and attached to lamp standards. More flags were draped from shops, apartment balconies and garages and hung on poles in the marketplace. Indeed the marketplace was closed early for Clark's arrival, and most workers in the capital and the surrounding villages were given a half-holiday so that they could line the streets to welcome him.

WHY THE STAR treatment for Clark?

The government-controlled press and television began whipping up enthusiasm for the visit three weeks ago with front-page articles and photographs, borrowed Radio Canada documentaries and stories on Canadian aid projects and Canadian residents in the country.

Saturday a special edition of the *Cameroon Tribune* went on sale — 80 pages devoted to Canadian-Cameroonian relations beginning with an editorial praising Joe Clark for picking Cameroon for this maiden official visit abroad.

Cameroon was, in fact, the first francophone African country where Canada established an embassy.

THERE ARE VARIOUS stories about why but the one with greatest currency is that Cameroon, after it achieved independence in 1960-61, was given its United

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Ecstatic mine-town welcome for queen in north Zambia

KITWE (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth received an ecstatic welcome from hundreds of Britons Saturday in this northern Zambian copperbelt town.

The visit has caused concern among some British politicians over the queen's safety because of the guerrilla war being carried on in neighboring Zimbabwe Rhodesia from Zambian bases.

But a poster welcoming the royal visitors praised the queen's courage and hit at "cheap and malicious propoganda about the queen's safety in Zambia."

Hundreds of expatriates from the 22,000-member British community, most of them workers in the copper mines, turned out to greet the queen as she walked through the town.

High-rank Iraqis nabbed in 'plot'

BAGHDAD (Reuter) — At least five high-ranking Iraqi leaders including a deputy prime minister and the education minister have been arrested for plotting against the state, the official Iraq News Agency said Saturday night.

The agency quoted a joint statement by the governing Revolutionary Command Council and the Baath party command as saying the conspirators received instructions and funds from "an external quarter."

The statement did not identify the foreign agent, but said the plot was aimed at making Iraq join Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

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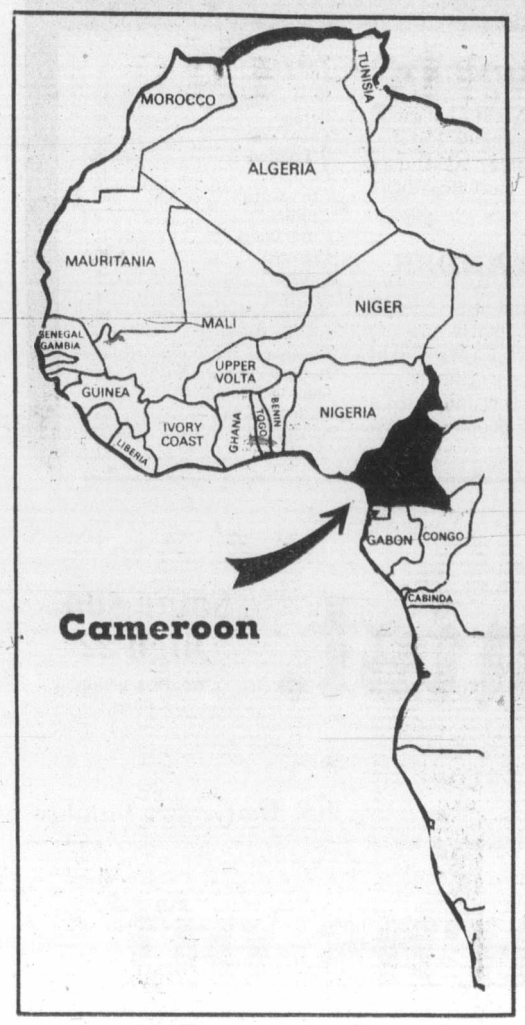

Joe triumphs in Cameroon

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Nations seat in proper alphabetical order — plunking it down beside Canada. Canadian and Cameroonian officials got to chummily chatting about this and that.

Howard Green, the amiable former Vancouver MP who was Diefenbaker's external affairs minister, said let's build links there and we did.

Canadian bilateral aid to Cameroon has totalled $73.2 million since 1965 — not an excessive amount but it has had a major impact here.

"IN A PLACE LIKE Cameroon," an external official said in Ottawa last week, "we can see ourselves as we would like to see ourselves."

External affairs likes to think of the face of Canada in Africa in terms of policy without interests, a truly humanistic policy Canadians like to think they have, unabridged by any objectives of commercial interests.

It's not exactly like that, but in Cameroon we have tried.

Canada started in the early 1960s with a small technical assistance program and then moved on to specific engineering projects — a bridge 80 kilometres from Yaounde, for example, replacing Dutch- and French-built bridges that had been knocked out by floating islands.

'This bridge," said a Canadian official, "is quite a bridge — it doesn't move."

Reichstag fire trial due rerun

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A German-born American lawyer is seeking a court hearing to clear the name of a Dutchman executed by the Nazis for allegedly setting fire to the Reichstag in 1933.

The blaze in the building of Germany's lower house of parliament was used by Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler as an excuse to arrest thousands of Communists and other opponents of his month-old government.

Marinus van der Lubbe, a Dutch national, was convicted of setting the fire and executed.

Robert Kempner, deputy U.S. chief of counsel at the Nuremberg war crimes trials, said Saturday he is applying for a retrial of the case.

One cool cat(chaser)

There's plenty of time for retrieving come fall when things cool down a bit, but right now Rebel, a 1½-year-old Golden Retriever belonging to Les Belle of London, Ontario, prefers to take a break from the dog-day heat of Ontario in the family pool.

Keep Air Canada, CN, minister says

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Don Mazankowski says Air Canada and Canadian National Railways are symbols of Canadian unity and should be retained as crown corporations.

"I think that both CN and Air Canada are a symbol of unity to this country and in that context I am not one who is overly eager to see those corporations privatized."

Speaking on the CTV program *Question Period* taped for broadcast today, Mazankowski said both crown corporations are showing a profit, operating as commercial corporations and were filling a mandate of service to the Canadian people.

But "perhaps at some time" the railway and airline could sell some shares to the private sector.

The Conservative government has said it wants to turn over some of its corporations — such as Petro-Canada, Canadair Ltd. and de Havilland Aircraft of Canada — to the private sector. It owns or controls more than 400 of them.

Mazankowski said the government has not yet discussed whether to sell Air Canada or the railway.

Mazankowski also said the government would be justified in spending money to develop the country's transportation systems, especially the grain handling network, because transportation is a priority and a necessity.

Mazankowski
. . . transit unifies

Treasury Board President Sinclair Stevens said last week that the Conservatives had inherited an empty till from the Liberals and might have to axe some programs and cut spending.

"But I suspect that there will be money for that purpose (grain handling) because it is going to provide a net benefit to the Canadian people," Mazankowski said.

Screaming crash ends honeymoon

COPENHAGEN (AFP) — A young bride on honeymoon screamed in vain for help as she and her husband plunged to their deaths Saturday after he fainted at the controls of their light aircraft.

The desperate cries over the radio from Barbro Rikovsky, 24, from Sweden, were heard by an air traffic controller at Roenne airport on Bornhom Island and the pilot of an airliner flying overhead.

The drama also was recorded by a cameraman there to make a tourist film.

The woman's last words before the hired aircraft crashed into a forest near the airport were that her Finnish husband, Jukka Satukangas, 27, had been taken ill and she was at the controls.

Experts believe that Miss Rikovsky pulled too hard on the control column to gain height. The aircraft climbed to about 500 metres before flipping over into a loop and crashing.

A post-mortem will try to find out why the husband passed out.

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Fatal violence mars rock concert party

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shootings, stabbings and beatings erupted in the pre-dawn darkness on a hot, muggy night preceding a rock concert Saturday at a Cleveland stadium. One man was killed, police said.

There was a drowning on Lake Erie off the Cleveland shore during the night but police said there was no indication it was connected with the concert violence.

Before the concert began, Joseph Went, 18, of Cleveland, was robbed and fatally shot, officers said. At least three other shootings, numerous stabbings and beatings and at least 14 robberies also were reported.

Police said the violence and vandalism began as thousands of music fans, who had arrived early from throughout the country, partied or waited for the gates to open for Saturday's all-day World Series of Rock.

At least 75 persons were arrested on charges ranging from robbery to disorderly conduct.

Some of the arrests were related to rock and bottle throwing which started as officers moved in to break up a fight at about the time Went was shot.

The concert at the 75,000-seat stadium featured Ted Nugent and the groups Aerosmith, Journey, Thin Lizzy and AC-DC.

Police said some of the incidents involved confrontations between groups of whites and blacks

Priest shot

NAIROBI, KENYA (AP) — The Rev. John Tauber, 57, an Italian-born Roman Catholic priest working in eastern Uganda has been shot and killed by gunmen wearing military uniforms, the Uganda Catholic Secretariat reported Saturday.

Carter loses

TUEBINGEN (AP) — President Carter's popularity in West Germany decreased significantly this month, says a national public opinion poll. The poll by the Wickert Institute said only 25 per cent of 1,922 persons interviewed throughout West Germany approved of Carter.

The weather

July 29, 1979

Cloudy in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. Winds fresh westerly. Saturday's precipitation: nil. Sunshine 11 hours 18 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 21 and 10. Today's forecast high and low 22 and 12. Today's sunrise 5:44, sunset 8:56. Moonrise 11:24 a.m., moonset 11:27 p.m. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny. Winds moderate southeasterly. Saturday's precipitation: nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 22 and 12. Forecast high and low 23 and 11. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds moderate northwesterly. Forecast high and low at Tofino 18 and 11. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

North coast of the Mainland — Mostly cloudy, a few sunny periods in the afternoon. Winds light and variable. Forecast high and low 18 and 10. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

Extended outlook, Tuesday through Thursday — continued mostly fair and dry, temperatures near to a little above normal. Highs 21 to 25. Lows 9 to 13.

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(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Hard over to starboard

Leading Seaman Bob Cammidge helps Steve Haggith make starboard turn using secondary steering on board the *Crossbow*, a 47-foot naval patrol boat being used as training vessel for 80 naval reserve summer students in the program. Secondary steering drill is one of many used to give students naval experience.

U.S. stimulates flight

Viet refugees claim rescue policy reason

ABOARD THE USS WABASH (AP) — The U.S. Navy's mission to rescue refugees in the South China Sea is encouraging more Vietnamese boat people to flee their homeland, rescued refugees said Saturday.

The refugees, brought into the Thai naval port of Sattahip aboard the U.S. 7th Fleet tanker *Wabash*, also said ethnic Chinese were still being allowed to leave Vietnam, provided they paid officials, but ethnic Vietnamese were being stopped.

Meanwhile, Vietnam criticized the 7th Fleet operation as a "show-off" tactic by President Carter and Malaysia said it was only worsening the situation.

Malaysia's Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie said rescue missions by the United States and other countries were well intended but would be seen as an invitation to refugees to leave illegally.

"The Vietnamese authorities must be given time to fulfill their promises," to control the refugee flow, he said. "They must not have any excuse later." Vietnam promised its co-operation at an international conference on the refugee situation two weeks ago.

Malaysia, continuing its policy of rejecting new refugees, forced 319 more back out to sea in four wooden boats Saturday.

In Washington, a Carter administration official who was asked whether the rescue operation might prove counter-productive, said the policy represents a purely humanitarian effort to save lives and is not intended to encourage the flight of boat people.

The Wabash and other 7th Fleet ships, acting on Carter's orders to pick up endangered boat people, rescued 65 refugees last week.

All the refugees now are en route to Laemsingh refugee camp in Thailand's Chantaburi province. There they will await resettlement in the United States, where they are guaranteed a home.

Carter's order to be on the lookout for boat people came July 23 as the fleet aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, a cruiser, a destroyer, a frigate and the Wabash were departing the naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

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Ex-Siamese twins facing new battle

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Former Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen emerged from their historic separation surgery partially paralysed, the twins' father, David Hansen, says in a copyright interview with the *Church News*.

"One side was completely paralysed, with one foot pointing down and the hand clenched," Hansen says in the weekly publication of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The twins are recovering the paralysis by undergoing extensive physical therapy to rebuild muscles necessary for supporting the head and for walking, he said.

The twins, now 21 months old, were separated May 29 after 16 hours of surgery. Doctors said the twins, joined at the top of the head since birth, are the first to be separated with both twins living.

Elisa was admitted to the University of Utah medical centre Friday for observation and surgery is anticipated early this week to adjust incisions in her head.

"It's not considered serious," said hospital spokesman John Dwan. He said Elisa was admitted in satisfactory condition.

"Incisions run all across their heads," Dwan said. "When there's that many incisions it's not unusual to have to go in and adjust them."

Hansen says his daughters are adjusting to each other. Elisa is more animated; Lisa is more thoughtful, he says.

"We are still adjusting to having them home," says the twins' mother, Patricia Hansen. "The first night, Elisa cried almost all night. She'd turn her head from side to side—you could tell she didn't know where she was.

She adds: "When she saw me she'd quiet down. They were really cross for a day or two."

"It is a miracle that they are separated," Hansen says in the interview. "A million things could go wrong with that operation. The doctors often told us the chances were near zero that the twins would make it."

Hansen says he and his family were always in favor of separation.

"If the doctors hadn't felt there was a chance they wouldn't have operated. They started doing little operations to tie off some blood from a common vein. Everything went perfectly—there was never a setback. Things gradually went the doctors' way until they got more and more courage."

Kurd rebels slay troops

TEHRAN (AP) — Rebellious Kurdish tribesmen ambushed Iranian government troops, killing about 20 and wounding 30, as the dissident minority renewed its sporadic battle for autonomy in the remote, mountainous region of Kurdistan, news reports said Saturday.

Thousands of men, women and children from the city of Sanandaj were reported pushing on with an 80-kilometre protest trek to Marivan, a town abandoned by its 30,000 residents in anger over the arrival of militia units loyal to the Tehran government to take over security.

The Marivan Kurds want to run their own security.

Reporters said some of Marivan's townspeople set up tent cities on the outskirts of the town, 480 kilometres west of Tehran. Others took refuge in the mountains.

The Sanandaj Kurds launched the march to protest the alleged seizure of Kurdish hostages by government forces in recent fighting near Marivan.

A government mediation team sent to Marivan to negotiate with the rebels returned to Tehran after the talks collapsed. A member of the team described the Kurdish demands as uncompromising.

Since the Islamic revolutionary victory in Iran in February, rebels seeking autonomy for the Kurdish region of western Iran have waged an on-and-off war against government forces.

Future clouded for India chief

NEW DELHI (AP) — Charan Singh was sworn in as India's fifth prime minister Saturday, but dissension within his coalition kept him from naming a full cabinet and clouded prospects for a durable government.

In a country-wide broadcast, Singh, a 76-year-old former country lawyer, called for "a new atmosphere of hope . . . in place of the present state of uncertainty, apprehension and despair" that he said his predecessor, Morarji Desai, had left in the country of 635 million.

Singh's 15-minute speech stressed economic development and creation of jobs as the main weapon against poverty in India, where the average annual income is about $150.

Making his first statement on foreign affairs, Singh said India would "continue to follow a policy of non-alignment which will not lean on any superpower."

Officers slain in attacks

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Suspected Basque guerrillas firing submachine guns from speeding cars killed two policemen and wounded six others Saturday and early Sunday in a series of attacks in northern Spain.

Authorities said gunmen shooting from cars shot and killed two national policemen at a security checkpoint in Bilbao and seriously wounded three civil guards in San Sebastian, near the French border.

Early Sunday, youths sprayed submachine gun fire that wounded three paramilitary civil guards in Pamplona.

No one claimed responsibility for the shootings.

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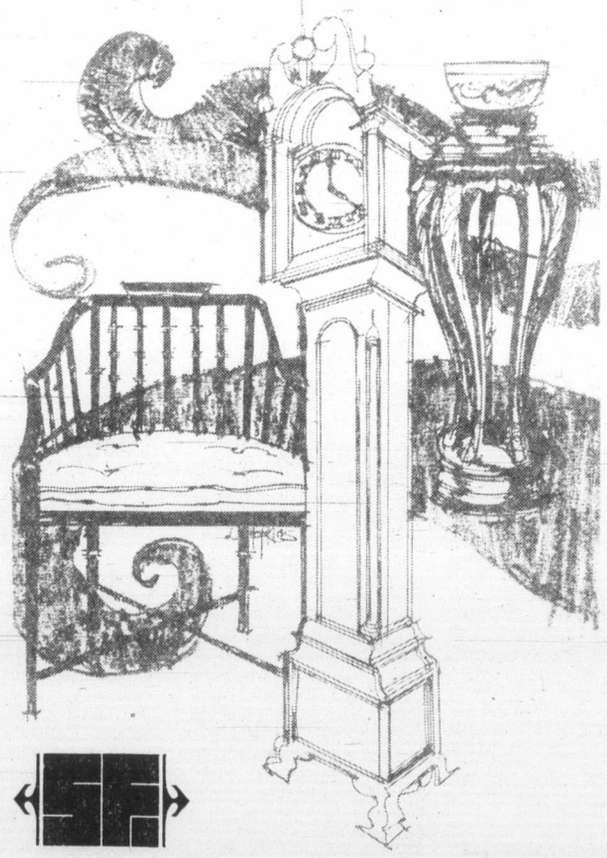

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Some light at last

THE BOARD at Royal Jubilee Hospital has decided, by a 7-4 vote, to open its meetings in future to the public.

To praise the board for this decision is like commending the Borgias for giving up poisoning. It was such an obviously correct, long-overdue move the wonder is that it didn't happen long ago.

Consider what the function of this board is. At its regular monthly meetings it considers policies which direct the operation of a very large hospital, owned by the public, operated for the benefit of the public and financed with public funds. Yet in recent years it has allowed the public to view it in action only at the annual general meeting.

And the money involved! Just to keep Jubilee running day-to-day over the past seven years has taken about $200 million. Just the first phase of a renovation and expansion program at this hospital will cost more than $41 million. What factors were weighed in these budget decisions, what arguments heard, what views expressed, what opinions ignored? We'll never know.

Hopefully we'll know a little more in future, although the board can be expected to duck into confidential session at frequent intervals.

It was left to Peter Bunn, a new board member but veteran public servant, to lead the successful fight for a little air and light in the Jubilee board room. In this he succeeded where former board member Peter Dorazio had tried and failed in the past.

Mr. Bunn incurred the wrath of the hospital staff for his too-broad condemnation of how Jubilee is operated. For this he got an earful at the board meeting Thursday night. Doubtless he will be viewed with deep suspicion by some board members for as long as he is a trustee. But he has done this community a significant service, quite likely a more significant service than some of the veteran members on the Jubilee board. We can't be sure of that, of course. Who knows what trustees have done, or failed to do, in their secret meetings.

One thing to remember about this new policy is that there are at least four members on the board at Royal Jubilee Hospital who still believe their decisions on running your hospital should be made behind closed doors.

Double meaning

THOUGH IT IS FAR TOO EARLY in the new political game in Ottawa to discern whether Finance Minister John Crosbie is going to prove to be the saviour of the nation's economic sanity, there is no question that he has already mastered his predecessors' art of making ambiguous statements at the drop of a percentage point.

For instance: in reviewing the state and future state of the government's piggy bank earlier this week he said it now appeared likely that the situation would prevent him from including all the promises the Progressive Conservatives made during the election campaign in his promised October budget.

Now what exactly did he mean by that? Did he mean that federal finances would prevent the government from implementing ***all*** the pledges or did he mean that he would be able to honor some but not all? His statement could be read as either — or both.

And that, we suspect, is exactly how Mr. Crosbie intended it to be.

COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Summertime — and all of us are poets

Melvin Maddocks
Christian Science Monitor

Summer may best be defined by its lovely lack of definition — as the season of intervals.

Intervals mean, of course, vacations. But that is only the most obvious form intervals take.

The English artist Eric Gill, who studied architecture and knew all about allowing a margin for tolerances (not to mention cracks), believed that life was largely made up of what he called interstices — the intervals between one practical act or purposeful thought and another.

In other words, the hundreds of tiny little vacations that occur every day.

"Daydreaming," "woolgathering" — whatever we call these moments when the consciousness streams — they certainly bloom in the long, balmy days of summer. Something melts in the iciest will. Even the most organized personality turns a little blurred at the edges.

Ties loosen. Jackets come off. Sleeves roll up, although not necessarily for work. Buttons at the throat magically free themselves.

The martinet goes off duty; the beachcomber takes over.

The interstices open up, and all sorts of exotic thoughts drift in to occupy the space.

The amateur ex-poet who hasn't written two lines since the age of 21 — and read precious few either — suddenly finds a poem coming up through the cracks, like a blade of grass in a city sidewalk.

In the smallest interstice, between raising a canoe paddle and dipping it in the water, the name of a childhood friend flashes across the mind, accompanied by long-forgotten scenes and plots.

Every man becomes his own Proust.

Wars and rumors of wars may take no holiday. But in the summer William Butler Yeats, who had famous visions of barbaric beasts slouching toward Bethlehem, discovered the moments when "peace comes dripping slow."

Even New York, on certain golden days, goes a little pastoral and the sound of far-off taxi horns can hang like shepherds' pipes in the air.

Silence — the absence of audible chaos — is an important part of interstices. Silence, somebody has said, is the only phenomenon that nobody can exploit. Silence is the ultimate privacy. And in these pauses — these intervals between loud words and noisy deeds — we may be most ourselves.

The interval is a time-out from the pressing business of the world — a temporary withdrawal from the urgent-and-the-immediate. The locked patterns of habit and routine relax. Like a deliberately blank page in a script, the interstices of summer command: Improvise! Ad lib! Wing it! We become less the person others expect and more the creation of our own imagination.

In the intervals of summer we remember what we thought we wanted to be.

Intervals, like vacations, can turn into a problem. They slow down our momentum. They break our stride. They force us to ask where we're going. They commit the final subversion: they make us think of what we are rather than what we do.

The world could not function with too many interstices, just as it could not function with too many strikes.

We all know of people who never returned from vacation. They stopped, and they couldn't get started again. Labor Day comes and they are left on the cooling beach, staring out to sea with a slightly out-of-focus look in their eyes.

Their life has been taken over by the interstices.

This is a risk, but the greater risk lies on the opposite side. "The world is too much with us," Wordsworth complained — way back in the early 19th century. What would he say now?

Gill also grumbles: "There is no place to which, like a retired seaman, you can go and sit and contemplate. . . We have sown the wind and are indeed reaping the whirlwind."

But he was an artist at the well-made interstice. As with his woodcuts and his sculpture, he carved out the firmest outlines, then filled them with mystery and a sense of the impromptu.

Nothing, praise be, can keep a good interval-maker on the rack, especially in the summer.

Esquimalt Lagoon — Dorreen Richards

Canoodling

Carter's advice to Zimbabwe: 'Do as I say, not as I do'

Edgar S. Efrat

In the meeting between President Jimmy Carter and Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia in Washington, Carter is reported to have told Muzorewa that the United States would like to see three changes in Z-R before granting recognition and lifting sanctions. Ignoring for the moment the fact that sanctions on Rhodesia were voted by the United Nations, and in theory at least, should be lifted by a vote of that organization, Carter's conditions are in the nature of "do as I say, not as I do . . ."

President Carter objected to the election in Z-R on the grounds that the government there was elected by a minority. True, but three American presidents, J. Q. Adams, Hayes, and Harrison, were elected by a minority of the popular votes and became presidents, nevertheless, over candidates who received more votes due to the vagaries of the electoral college system. As a matter of fact, since election statistics were kept in the U.S. in 1824, fifteen presidents received less than 50 per cent of the popular vote.

While Carter is objecting to the veto powers supposedly held by the white minority in the Rhodesia legislature, he is trying very hard to prevent a minority in the United States Senate from blocking ratification of the SALT II treaty which he signed in Vienna. It so happens that the American Constitution entrenched minority veto power by establishing that the president "shall have power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two thirds of the Senators present concur . . ."

Finally, President Carter strongly suggested to Prime Minister Muzorewa that the Patriotic Front, headed by guerilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, be invited to participate in the government of Z-R against which they are fighting from the outside.

Ever since the establishment of the Republic, Americans have asked whether those who would destroy the Constitution should enjoy its protection. As early as 1798, the Alien and Sedition Acts provided penalties for "malicious writing" against the government. The first person to be convicted was Matthew Lyon, a Vermont congressman whose "crime" was to accuse President Adams of "a continual grasp for power . . . an unbounded thirst for ridiculous pomp, foolish adulation and selfish avarice."

In 1940, Congress passed the Smith Act, which made it unlawful for any person to advocate "overthrowing or destroying any government in the United States by force or violence." The act was upheld by the Supreme Court and was eventually applied to curb alleged communist subversion.

The Rhodesian unilateral declaration of independence in 1965 was worded after the American declaration of 1776, which was also unilateral. Perhaps Muzorewa should introduce a Rhodesian Smith Act (the pun is coincidental) to satisfy President Carter's suggestion of collaboration with those bent on destroying the Z-R government "by force or violence." Were Z-R to accept Carter's conditions, which are grounded more in domestic expediency than in African reality, it would not only join other Marxist states but would effectively eliminate its economic viability for a long time to come.

Today in History

Sir Francis Drake, admiral of the English fleet, allowed the Spanish Armada to penetrate deep into the English Channel before engaging it in the Strait of Dover 411 years ago today — in 1588.

Drake destroyed many of the enemy ships and scattered the remainder, forcing them northwards to the coast of Scotland.

1833 — William Wilberforce, anti-slavery agitator, died.

1899 — The United States signed the Hague Convention for the world court.

1914 — The first transcontinental telephone line on the North American continent — between New York and San Francisco — was successfully tested.

The animals' own detective makes life hard for sadists

Sid Moody
American Press

Gunbelt sagging beneath a compact-sized gut. Badge dangling from a shirt pocket. Sawed-off pump shotgun riding upright in the front seat of his souped-up but middle-aged blue Plymouth. Gaze like an owl's, open but appraising, coolly so.

Jerry Glenn Owens, constable.

Jerry Glenn Owens is something besides, something rare if not unique. He is a private eye for animals.

He lives by this credo: "A person who can mistreat an animal can mistreat anyone."

As an enforcer of the laws of mankind, he has wrestled an armed murderer to the ground, caught a bank robber, arrested speeders, gentled drunks, pulled nails out of calves' hoofs, given avuncular advice to pregnant teen-agers.

As an enforcer of written and unwritten laws for animals, he has been shot twice, his daughter was almost kidnapped, he has almost been run off a cliff and has been threatened with innumerable varieties of retribution. For this reason he does not give the name of the east Texas town where he lives.

As elected constable in his small town, he gets $1 a year. He is also a salaried investigator for the Fund For Animals in New York, the other hat that has earned him his bullet holes.

As he sees it, man has an obligation of decency to creatures lower than he in the scale of life on a small planet.

"The people who wilfully torment animals are the truly violent people in our society," he says. "I'd much rather go after an escaped murderer. A murderer kills alone, in a fit of passion. The bank robber robs because he wants money. I don't sympathize but I can understand them. But the men who fight dogs against each other, the "sportsmen" who shoot drugged wild animals on hunting preserves for a trophy, these are the true sadists.

"They are also a community. They don't see anything wrong with what they're doing, which is an abuse of life. So they react in kind when you tell them differently."

Owens' passion towards animals has led him far afield as well as into danger. He has contaminated bear bait with diesel oil in Maine, posed as an electrician for days in Las Vegas to document mistreatment of a performing porpoise, crouched for more days in shrubbery in California to photograph the use of live rabbits to give racing greyhounds a taste for blood, teetered on a cliff's edge in Tennessee after a gunshot mountain chase while investigating bear poaching.

He has filed cruelty charges in 300 cases, including some against animals' supposed best friends, humane societies. He has won them all.

Owens, 37, is not loved by professionals of the humane organizations whom he tends to call "humaniacs." An official of the American Humane Association says Owens is "like a rash. Just when you think he's gone away, he pops back up."

Owens' complaint against them is that too often they fail their trust. Not enough see that animals in humane shelters are treated humanely.

"If I had a nickel for every shelter operator who told me their animals 'are going to die anyway,' I'd be a rich man," he says. "Most shelters are concentration camps."

Owens has exercised the right of a citizen to file suit by taking legal action against humane societies in Dallas and Columbus, Ohio, actions which caused uproars, red faces and official resignations. His target in both cases was the high-altitude decompression machines used to kill animals. He claims the machine causes suffering even when used properly. More often the animals are stuffed in on top of each other like garbage, he says, a point he established by comparing the number of times the machine was used with the animals killed.

He can be as persistent as is required. He arrested one man six times before he stopped training greyhounds with jack rabbits.

Pit bulldogs started him on his humane crusade. Author Cleveland Amory, head of the Fund for Animals, was looking for someone to investigate dog fights which are held clandestinely. They sometimes attract spectators from all over the country who bet hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The dogs are trained as thoroughly as prize fighters, doing roadwork on treadmills and sparring with tethered cats. Owens, then a private detective in Dallas, was approached in 1974 and investigated a dog fight outside Fort Worth that was attended by a number of prominent citizens and guarded by uniformed sheriff's deputies.

Owens' investigation raised dust and got some token convictions, but more importantly, established that dog fighters in Texas could and would feel the heat of the law.

Cockfighters have no warmer place in his heart, and he marvels at the man in Arizona who told him anti-cockfighters like Owens are dupes of the Communists. "He told me the first thing the Commies try to do when they take over a country is stop cockfighting."

Owens spent months recently in California in a successful fight to defeat a referendum legalizing greyhound racing. His ultimate client in that one was the jack rabbit. It is used to train the dogs by being swung around by its neck.

Owens has been out on the ice off Newfoundland the last three winters investigating the killing of baby harp seals, a pet hate of Amory's. He is also investigating illegal trafficking of game animals.

Erma Bombeck

Wherever parents gather, the question comes up whether it is harder to raise children nowadays than it used to be.

The vote is a unanimous, "Yes!"

Everyone has their theories and I have mine. I think a lot of it hinges on the passing of laws that worked on us, but are frowned upon by modern-day parents.

For example, who among you over age 30 can ever forget the Hit-Now-Ask-Later Disciplinary Act used by your parents. It worked very simply. Whenever your mother "thought" you did something, she'd reach over and give you a swat. When it was proven you didn't do it, she reminded you of her bookkeeping system where that rap was for the time she didn't see you when you did do something. For some reason, I always owed her. She never owed me.

I miss using the Search and Seizure Statute. I cannot, for a minute, imagine my mother standing outside a closed door in respect for my privacy saying, "Do you have a dog in there?"

Yet, the other day when I was missing my tennis racket, I was not permitted to enter my kids' room until they were sure I was only looking for my racket. No one will ever convince me that they did not flush my racket down the commode.

Our children don't know how lucky they are to be protected by the You-Cannot-Be-Tried-Twice-for-the-Same-Crime Decision. I was tried at least 5,000 times for a lamp I broke while doing a cartwheel in the living room. To this day whenever I make an illegal left turn, or drop an egg on the floor, my mother will remind me of the lamp.

A lot of laws for raising children have gone by the board in the past 20 years. Some of them should have gone. I always felt that soap in the mouth was never an effective cure for profanity, and switching legs with branches from a tree was not in the best interests of ecology.

But sometimes, when I've listened to a child take three hours to tell about a movie that only lasted an hour and a half, I yearn for the days when you didn't "have a right to remain silent" . . . you had a duty!

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GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

The caller was incensed about a column pertaining to a servicemen's reunion.

"You actually wallow in the disgusting filth of your war," she said. "Your constant reference must be a delight to those who glorify war."

No, ma'am. You read me entirely wrong. I am, if you'll look closely, on your side. I am a pacifist, a devout believer in peace, a hater of armed conflict or of any conflict that sets out to do bodily harm to another human being.

I find it morally wrong, for instance, that this country of ours chooses to waste $4.4 billion on national defence. This will not sit well with the minister, Allan McKinnon, who is a hard-working member, but who was also an officer in the army and old traditions die hard. He naturally stands up for a stronger military and will plug for more and more money for his department.

But for what? For another batch of second-hand war toys? For obsolete tanks and planes? For material that regardless of age, is completely passe in today's nuclear world? Who do we kid? Who do we frighten with our pathetic posturing of military might?

Can Canada be defended from foreign attack with our small force and conventional weapons? Of course it can't. We are, regardless of any great flag-waving, still tied to the apron strings of the United States of America and don't you bloody well forget it.

There might be argument for a national guard type of force — a force that could be used for many purposes other than war. It could be used in a manner similar to that used in the U.S.A. It could be beneficial without the need of great amounts of costly hardware.

AND, OF COURSE, the country would save great gobs of money, and isn't this what our governments are supposedly trying to achieve today? Money that is deperately needed to shore up many other parts of our economy. And maybe those who are so all-fired quick to spend money on the preservation of the Boat People, will agree. The Vietnamese operation will cost a pretty bundle, why not take it from the defence fund? At least it would be going towards the relief of human suffering rather than towards the perpetuation of human suffering.

I am surprised that those who are so quick to protest the slaughter of baby seals, the taking of giant whales, the proliferation of nuclear power stations, are so mute when it comes to protesting war. I wonder if they perceive war as being less heinous than seal-killing or whale-shafting or leg-hold trapping.

THEY SIT IDLY BY and watch our politicians vote for huge expenditures for the war machine. I mean, 4.4 billion dollars is a pretty significant chunk of our inflated budget and any serious cutback in such an expenditure would be more than welcome. Strangely, the politicians rarely think of just what they are voting for when affixing their yeas to monetary appropriations for war purposes. But listen to their pious nays when voting for monetary appropriations for crippled servicemen and/or their families.

No, dear lady, I do not venerate war, I hate it. But I do look back with longing at the wonderful associations made during the last big time of trouble. I rememer the marvellous friendships made and treasure them. At the same time I am disgusted by a happening that removed so many friendships and left so many millions with despair in their hearts. In this instance, I can have it both ways.

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DEAR ICBC: Pray tell how can you possibly perceive a rate structure that would allow a driving disaster, with upwards of 100 points, to have his or her slate wiped clean when you implement the unisex system of payments? Surely such driving idiots should pay much more than those who have accident-free records during a number of years. If not, then the new system is iniquitous right from the start and one that will bring nothing but gripes from the driving public. Sting the heavy pointers with heavy premiums right from the start. Any other method and you lose public acceptance.

Too much to ask?

Punch

"Your late husband apologizes for his long silence, and asks you to make allowances for his being dead."

Talk Politics with Jim Hume

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE between a rift in the cabinet and an honest, understandable, difference of opinion?

The question is important because last week we were told by some news agencies that there was an open rift in the cabinet over the proposed development at Whistler Mountain. An unnamed cabinet minister was quoted by those agencies as saying that he was more than a little disenchanted with the legislation introduced to govern what the government calls orderly development, and the Opposition a licence for developers to run roughshod over the local government.

In requesting those reporters to leave his name out of the story, Environment Minister Rafe Mair (some reporters do talk about their sources) said he would vote for the legislation in accordance with the edict that cabinet solidarity be preserved in public.

There was a rumble at the time that Labor Minister Allan Williams and Health Minister Robert McClelland also had serious reservations.

If McClelland did have any contrary opinions on Whistler, he kept them to himself outside the cabinet room.

WILLIAMS ALSO REMAINED silent, although the rumor persisted that the development in his constituency of West Vancouver-Howe Sound left him far from happy.

The New Democrats picked up on the rumor on Wednesday and zeroed most of their attack on Williams, daring him to stand up and participate in the debate, to express his opinions openly.

They had picked the wrong target, and when Williams, who bore the taunts with amused silence, stood up to respond to the challenge they quickly realized that mistake.

Eloquently, firmly, Williams dismissed the Opposition arguments point by point, came out firmly in favor of the Whistler legislation, and left no doubt as to which way his vote would be cast on final reading.

And so, back to the opening questions: A cabinet rift? A difference of opinion? Or a third question: A lone cabinet minister who likes a headline now and then?

Tick the appropriate answer, but there are no prizes.

JUST TO HELP YOU make your decision, one more question: If you sat 15 men and a woman around a table to discuss a major issue, how often would you get complete unanimity?

Go to the head of the class because you've just discovered the difference between a rift and a difference of opinion.

However, let's not kid ourselves that all is sweetness and light in the inner sanctum. Far from it.

EARLIER LAST WEEK we were treated to the spectacle of another minister who likes the spotlight committing the unforgivable sin and announcing policy on matters confined to another minister's portfolio.

Municipal Affairs Minister William Vander Zalm, relatively subdued since May 10, decided he'd had enough of the backwaters of political life and stepped boldly into the main stream.

It was a decision he quickly regretted. Had he stepped out of line with any of his male colleagues they might have taken him over to the Union Club for a quiet drink and a friendly rebuke.

But Vander Zalm stepped out of line with red-haired buzz-saw Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy, the lady in charge of ICBC on whose new rates and policies Vander Zalm had pontificated publicly.

In the wild world of nature they call it "territorial imperative" and the same rules apply in the wild world of politics.

And that, dear readers, was a rift in no uncertain terms and one which will take a long time in healing unless Premier Bennett takes out the scalpel sometime around September and performs the inevitable surgery.

It will not be easy surgery because, for all his embarrassments and his tight election race in May, Vander Zalm remains popular within party ranks. The premier has to decide how much damage his removal from cabinet would do to the centre and the extreme right wing of Social Credit. He has to decide whether the party faithful is as weary of the Vander Zalm flair as Surrey voters appeared to be on May 10.

AND HE HAS TO DECIDE how content the once would-be premier would be sitting among other obscure backbenchers. Is he better with a maverick cabinet minister who can at least be partially controlled? Or with a maverick backbencher who may be unthinking at times but is always articulate and easily quotable?

There is one easy out. He could move Vander Zalm in the upcoming cabinet shuffle to deregulation, the one ministry programmed to self-destruct a year from now.

If Vander Zalm is moved and Pat McGeer loses education (but retains for a while science and technology) all options are open for the major shuffle so long awaited.

THE BACKBENCHERS, all of them in the starting gate as of May 11, are starting to shake down in the back stretch with one or two emerging as solid candidates for the $55,000-a-year posts.

Well out in front is Bill Ritchie from Central Fraser Valley, with Angus Ree from North Vancouver-Capilano not far behind. In third spot it looks like a tie between Tony Brummet from North Peace River and Jack Heinrich from Prince George North.

Heinrich, a lawyer, is the brighter of the two but a standardbearer in the far north might cost him an early chance to stand in the winners' circle.

Back in the pack are Brian Smith, the Oak Bay hopeful who could yet make a later break for the wire, Jack Kempf from Omineca whose activities as caucus chairman could see him drop out of the race with a sprain, Peter Hyndman, far too eager to last the distance, and Stephen Rogers, the Vancouver South running mate of Hyndman's, who remains unforgiven by some for his role in the Grizzly Valley affair.

Remember there are three positive vacancies and a possible fourth if the Vander Zalm nettle is grasped. I'm betting it won't be.

THERE WILL BE a reshuffle of maybe three or four existing portfolios and wearing the winners' roses, Ritchie, Ree and Brummet.

Don't call me and I won't call you.

Civic Scene by Hubert Beye

TO DEAL WITH VANDALISM at Beacon Hill Park, the City of Victoria should seriously consider cutting down all trees, filling in the lakes and ponds and plowing the whole mess under to make room for a parking lot.

The precedent for such action has already been set. When a bench at Government Street near the entrance to Bastion Square was recently damaged, city work crews removed it entirely instead of repairing the damage.

This thoughtful act coincided with a song and dance performed by Bastion Street merchants about "the undesirables" who ostensibly disgrace that part of town.

The merchants sent a petition to city council asking that the benches in that area be removed forthwith to discourage aforementioned undesirables from hanging around the business establishments, "using the hotel lobbies and washrooms" and generally making a nuisance of themselves. At least, that's what the merchants say.

An all-too-eager administration obliged without awaiting city council's instructions. Since the bench near the square had been conveniently damaged at the time of the petition, it seemed a good idea to pacify the merchants and rip the whole thing out.

JUST WHO GAVE the order, however, isn't quite clear. Someone in the administration mumbled something about the acting mayor, Ald. William Tindall, having given the okay for the removal of the bench. If that's so, brickbats in Tindall's direction, please.

What a solution to a problem. Perhaps instead of fixing potholes, the city should eliminate the roads, and rather than maintain city hall, it should demolish the building.

What's so special about one lousy bench? Nothing, really, except that there are a lot of benches around town and if every one of them were removed because it was damaged, we'd be without benches fairly soon.

And there is the little detail of accommodating a group of merchants all too willingly.

I cry no tears for the downtown merchants who complain about undesirable elements. I've seen the people they call undesirable. They're mostly young people enjoying the nice weather, sitting on the benches, perhaps listening to some street musician.

OH YES, THEY'RE NOT the kind of people merchants prefer, because they spend very little money, if any. They're not the tourists who come to Victoria with fat wallets, willing and eager to be relieved of their dollars.

If the merchants had their way, they'd transform downtown into an antiseptic showcase accessible only to patrons with bulging wallets. How about a means test to gain admittance to downtown?

But until the city installs toll gates to keep less affluent citizens out of the core, it seems to me that what merchants refer to as undesirables have every right to be downtown, whether the merchants like it or not.

As for the bench which was so unceremoniously dismantled, put it back, dammit. It was a nice spot to rest a few minutes.

ON A DIFFERENT TOPIC, UVic geology professor David Lai has completed his study of Chinatown and it's a worthwhile paper.

Aside from Old Town, Chinatown is the most distinctive part of Victoria but, as Lai concluded, it's in danger of being eroded by neglect and an assortment of other ills.

The study has been forwarded to city council and should be food for some serious thought and, it's to be hoped, decisions.

According to Lai, Chinatown property owners would be willing to do their share for the rehabilitation of the area, but some leadership and co-operation from the city is needed to get the project off the ground.

If ever there was a worthwhile project for the city to get involved in, the restoration and rehabilitation of Chinatown has got to be it. And surely, the city can draw on a lot of expertise that helped revitalize Old Town.

A renewed, perhaps even enlarged Chinatown, could become one of Victoria's prime attractions to visitors. And it goes without saying that Victorians, too, would welcome a major facelift in that part of town.

'Boat people' groundswell reaching here?

The anticipated groundswell against admission of Vietnamese refugees seems to be reaching your columns already.

Mr. George Cameron makes some slight sense but when he discusses accommodation of our share in "warm countries," he bids farewell to commonsense.

India, Mr. Cameron? Indonesia, where the indigenous population is all but toppling into the sea (millions jammed into the island of Java, which is four times the size of Vancouver island and has very little arable land?) Or perhaps Mexico, where peasant women trudge seven miles and back each day for a bucket of water?

However, your Louise Jonson epitomizes the "I've got mine, Jack," mentality of a large segment of Canadians who can be expected to try in all ways to hamper government and local aid to these hapless people.

Ms. Jonson gives no clue whether she is single or married. But she bears a Scandinavian name. An earlier Canada gave sanctuary to some ancestors out of Scandinavia. Most of these people have given Canada strength and loyalty; Ms Jonson doesn't seem to have absorbed much of their qualities.

The writer has been in Vietnam on a surgical teaching program. Ms. Jonson and her like need have little fear regarding communist infiltrators among the ranks of the refugees.

These people are refugees in a double sense; decades ago they fled from Hanoi when it became apparent that Russia had installed a Marxist state in the north after the French had been expelled.

Ms. Jonson might be well advised to scan the ranks of certain labor "leaders" whose accents define their origins as North British, Glaswegian, Irish, etc. Their training has been Marxist; their goal is the destruction of our society — and they are making progress. Ask any union member who has known that a proposed strike was foredoomed to cost them heavily in lost wages and to fuel the flames of inflation.

And finally, Ms. Jonson, if you espouse any Christian faith, you might search out and meditate on the words of the Founder: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto the least of these, my brethren, ye did it not unto me."

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Solution for hospital costs?

In your July 24 issue, the matter of hospital budgets and heart surgery was raised by Dr. North and Ms. Runge. Both blame budget restrictions — both seem to want open-ended budgets, which would inevitably bankrupt the country.

Even France, where only part of medical expenses is government-funded, is finding hospital costs soaring beyond the government's ability to pay — and the British health service has just about foundered on the same rock.

The real question is — are the available funds being used to the best advantage? Dr. North addresses this point when he asks "which service is going to be curtailed in order to expand cardiovascular surgery?"

That is surely a question for the medical and administrative officials of the hospitals to decide. Right now, they seem to be playing the age-old bureaucratic game of, "If you insist on my keeping within budget, I'll cut the high-profile items first and let the public blame you."

As a lay person, I could make two suggestions which don't seem to have been considered. Firstly, increase the emergency ward fee by a worthwhile amount. Surely the only reason for this fee is as a deterrent . . . to stop people coming in with hangnails or minor scrapes. Presently, it is too low to deter anyone.

Secondly, remove abortions from the "free list." If a woman genuinely cannot pay for a needed abortion, then it should be paid for by Human Resources, not by the hospital. If she can pay, let her do so. This revolutionary notion would (a) provide extra funds for hospitals (about $4,500,000 per year, no less!) (b) cut back on the "need" for abortions by making people (either sex!) less willing to take the risk of an unwanted pregnancy, therefore (c) make more facilities available for other surgical procedures (d) relieve doctors and nurses of a task which many of them find acutely distasteful.

And what better surgical operation to cut back on? When "successful" it has a 50 per cent mortality rate, almost a guarantee of complications in later pregnancies, and a strong prognosis of acute depression at menopause, if not before.

M. C. HALL-PATCH,
2643 Cavendish Ave.,
Victoria.

Public should be grateful rather than be critical

The letter in Tuesday's July 24 Colonist from Ms. Wynn Runge bears answering. The first and last paragraph contradict each other and, in between, is a sea of misconception. She is (a) frightened there won't be a hospital bed available if she has another heart attack, and (b) has no fear of dying, but has an aversion to dying unnecessarily. Obviously there has been a bed available before, if she has "a lot of plastic arteries," and there will be one available again if she requires it.

Ms. Runge is quick to criticize our priorities, but I would like to suggest that the tourists we lure to B.C. to fill up the coffers of our merchants, help to pay for the costs of the hospitals she is so concerned about.

The new roads she complains about have opened up our province so that we can utilize our lumber, our farmland, and our mines, and provide jobs for our work force. For the economically depressed to have the benefits they feel they deserve, someone has to do a lot of hard slogging.

The government has to provide a climate to induce places to WORK. They are not the "economic elite" — they pay exactly the same taxes everyone else in the province is subject to.

In Victoria, the new hospital at Helmcken Road is started. It is my understanding that a new arrangement is being made about training nurses and Dr. McGeer has announced an increase in the number of medical students being accepted at UBC.

It is my belief the government has their priorities in order, and that you should show a little gratitude for the fantastic expense that you have been to the taxpayer. You should be grateful instead of critical.

ISOBEL RIPLEY,
1402 Wilkinson Rd., Victoria.

Jordan River Camp thanked by Guides

The Girl Guides of the southern Vancouver Island area would like to thank publicly the men of the Jordan River Camp, B.C. Corrections Branch, for the help that they have given us at the Girl Guide Camp at Sooke. We were faced with the task of removing a large number of trees that were considered a danger to the girls living in tents on the site. The Jordan River Camp sent in a team of men who cut down all the marked trees and spent further days working to make the camp more comfortable for the girls.

The Guiders who happened to be in and out of the camp during these weeks were most impressed by the interest and enthusiasm which the men showed towards the project. To have paid for this to be done would have entailed the sale of thousands of Girl Guide cookies. We are most grateful.

JEAN GOULSON,
Southern Vancouver Island
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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 30, 1979

1. Monday, July 30, 1979, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Special Council Meeting for the purpose of a Public Hearing (please refer to ads appearing in this newspaper on July 20 and 21, 1979 for details.
2. Thursday, August 2, 1979, 7:30 p.m., No. 2 Committee Room, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, Heritage Advisory Committee — Captain Dodd House

For further information please contact the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

Clown Gumboot Lollypop puts on show for kids

—Colonist photos by Alex Barta

Rows and rows of felt masks made by Maureen Mackintosh were real eye-grabbers at fair Saturday

Indian teepee crafts booth and shady nook

Masks can't hide happy fair faces

You could put on a happy face or a sad face if you bought one of Maureen Mackintosh's colorful hand-molded felt masks, but the hundreds of people who went to the Rising Star country fair Saturday at Banfield Park in Victoria West were all smiling.

There were games for the children, such crafts as jewelry, leatherwork and pottery on display and for sale in open-air booths (and in one case a teepee), natural foods, dancing and entertainment by local jugglers, magicians, puppeteers and minstrels.

Everyone, it seemed, knew clown Gumboot Lollypop, who delighted children with her antics.

Many people chose simply to relax in the pleasant park by the Gorge, soaking up warm sunshine and the good feeling generated by the event.

Fair organizers were pleased with the large turnout Saturday and say the fair will be an annual event.

It continues from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, with more entertainment, folk dancing, strolling minstrels and displays. General admission for the fair is $1 with senior citizens and children under 12 free.

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Wild pigs terrorize Australian city

They're eating their way through yards

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Scores of wild pigs are terrorizing residents of Toowoomba in southeast Queensland.

The national newspaper the *Australian* reported Saturday that the pigs were rounded up three months ago from bushland surrounding the Toowoomba, 112 kilometres west of Brisbane with a population of 78,400.

The pigs were herded into holding pens for slaughter. But they broke out of the pens and have been on the rampage since.

A police spokesman said Friday night patrols and security men had shot some of the pigs but there were still scores left, eating their way through backyards and threatening life and property.

"One man was attacked in his yard by a huge boar and slightly injured. He was lucky. We are terrified that someone could get killed and children are in particular danger," the spokesman said.

"Another pig forced seven people to take refuge in their five meter boat parked in the backyard.

"A woman and six neighbors had been trying to find the pig after someone saw it, and when it charged they had to leap into the boat with the pig bashing its head against the hull and rocking it from side to side on its keel.

"Some other people, attracted by the noise, had to hang from a clothesline when the pig charged.

TOO BAD FOR TOOGOOD

SALISBURY, England (Reuter) — It was one of those days when nothing went right for Trevor Toogood. First his fiancee jilted him and then his three attempts to kill himself by driving a car headlong into 700-year-old Salisbury Cathedral all failed.

Toogood and his girl-friend became engaged 16 months ago while on a visit to Salisbury to see the cathedral.

But when she told him recently that it was all over, Toogood took his brother's car and tried to kill himself by ramming the car into the sturdy walls of the cathedral.

Three times he failed and finally ran off uninjured. In court Friday, he admitted causing damage estimated at $20,800.

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In **Victoria**, to develop and implement procedures for monitoring financial operations of provincial community colleges and institutes; to participate in operational audits, budget analysis and financial reviews and prepare reports on findings; to participate in multi-year planning and forecasting to ensure cost effectiveness of operations; related duties.
Qualifications — Appropriate university degree or accounting designation (CA,CGA,RIA) or equivalent in terms of education and related experience; good knowledge of public administration and finance techniques; research and analytical skills; knowledge of provincial post-secondary system desirable; ability to deal effectively with senior educational officials.

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Major markets still swinging after blows

By LAWRENCE MOULE
The Canadian Press

Like sturdy boxers, Canada's major stock markets have gained confidence from staying on their feet after absorbing a lot of body blows from the economy. This week, they won the round.

Toronto's TSE 300 index gained 20.52 to 1,577.98. At Montreal, the composite index advanced 4.06 to 265.84 and the industrial index 5.25 to 2.66.06.

At Vancouver, which lacks a composite index, prices early in the week but surged forward Wednesday and Thursday with mixed results on Friday.

All three markets were temporarily staggered by a punch thrown by the Bank of Canada, which inchreased its prime lending rate to banks by a half a percentage point to a record high 11¾ per cent on Sunday.

But it was not a knockout blow, even though it was followed by corresponding increases in prime rates, mortgages and most term deposit rates charged by banks.

On the contrary, the interest rate increases probably will help the markets in the near future, since they will add to banks' profits in the third and fourth quarters and boost their stocks.

Analysts said the Bank of Canada's move was aimed only at supporting the dollar and was not intended to tighten monetary policy, which would hurt the markets by reducing capital spending.

Finance Minister John Crosbie said business investment will be one of the main expansionary forces in an otherwise gloomy economy this year, alsong with consumer spending and inventory building.

The New York market was not hurt by similar increases in interest rates in the United States this week and analysts found that heartening.

John Pastor of Nesbitt Thomson Bongard Inc. in Toronto said, "The New York market does not seem to want to weaken in spite of almost endless bad news.

"I feel the market will go higher. Anyone looking for bad news in order to sell stocks has already sold them."

Confidence gained from New York's performance was heightened in Canada by a flurry of corporate reports showing extraordinary profit gains in the second quarter by many mining and oil companies.

Moreover, many analysts feel that profits in those sectors will continue strong through the remainder of the year, especiatly among oil and gas companies.

Excitement over oil stocks was also fueled this week by renewed speculation over Dome Petroleum Ltd.'s exploration in the the Beaufort Sea and optimism that the National Energy Board will permit increased gas exports to the U.S.

Among mining stocks, the picture is complicated because of the doubtful future of the U.S. economy, the Canadian dollar and metal prices on world markets, most of which which were at unusually high levels in the first half.

Analysts disagreed on the outlook for mining stocks but none saw any major disappointments looming this year.

One of the most pessimistic analysts, Douglas Dawson of Bache, Halsey Stuart Canada Ltd. in Montreal, said it will not be until 1980 that earnings of most mining companies will drop sharply because of a decline in metal prices and demand.

"We are forecasting record profit levels for most companies this year but there will be some decline in earnings in the second half," Dawson said.

For the moment, the favorable results of the first half for mines, oils and other sectors including chemicals and forest products has served to dispel weeks of pessimism among the markets over the economy.

As one Toronto analyst put it, "Since the markets have not sold off on that pessimism, they will go higher unless you get some disaster."

Trading activity was generally higher than the previous week. Toronto's trading volume rose .66 million shares to 21.13 million although value dropped $34.34 million to $247.01 million.

At Montreal, volume increased .79 million shares to 3.06 million and value $2.9 million to $40.79 million.

Vancouver saw 17.37 million shares traded, worth $26.50 million. Last week saw 20.4 million shares traded.

Week's Vancouver trading

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Week ending Friday, July 27, 1979
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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge	1979 High	1979 Low
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Abella Res	125900	150	105	150	+22	177	70
Action	92734	145	128	145	+10	183	72
Agassiz	23697	118	110	117	—1	137	96
Aleta	2200	41	41	41	—4	45	25
Alice lake	20100	15	12	12	—½	17	9
Amber	193200	174	160	170	—3	196	63
Am Fluorit	33350	180	160	165	—25	210	160
Amr Pymd	38392	205	161	175		205	161
Andex Mns	478000	27	17	26	+9	27	10
Anglo Bom	37400	160	115	150	+30	210	100
Arcadia Ex	6475	21	20½	22	+1	25	10
Argo Gold	3600	400	375	400	+20	455	195
Argyl Res	11700	310	290	305	—5	350	270
Avino	141050	93	78	91	+11	93	32
Azure	27500	90	84	88		109	43½
Barrier Rf	83600	93	82	89	+1	114	45
Bathurst N	16200	70	65	70	+7	80	51
Bell Molyb	1000	65	65	65	—10	99	38
Belmoral	24060	975	880	970	+ 45987		245
Benson	29000	33	27	27½	—6½	41	20
Betina	22900	94	89	93	—2	120	50
Bison	1026	56	56	56		80	37
Blackdme	105601	210	174	197	+17	210	145
Black Giant	46100	157	130	150	+20	175	48
Brtor Cptl	13500	124	112	112	—13	139	95
Brent Ee w	16400	$12	11	12	+ ¾	12	3½
Buccanee	10564	26	25	26		54	25
Cdr Res	13166	23	18	22	+2	25	15
BX Dev	46620	620	530	620	+ 78620		420
Caledonia	45050	185	135	185	+50	185	78
Camero Rs	16000	30	28	29	+3	36½	18
Cdn Brrnca	4800	380	350	350		460	245
Cdn Nat res	9700	612	600	600	— 12625		330
Canalta	28550	80	70	80	+15	84	30
Carolin	42120	1200	1025	1175	+1251375		310
Caspian	500	200	200	200		300	160
Casino	35300	54	46	51	+4½	85	25
Castle	1925	425	415	425	+45	475	170
Celico Res	7090	245	225	230	+5	300	145
Charlestn	27400	45	39	40	—5	52	24
Charriot	10452	170	155	160		170	
Cheyenne	25095	485	455	460	—20	5⅜	355
Cima Res	128295	120	95	116	+1	123	35
Citlec Minl	8250	17	15	17	—2	25	10
Claymore	6100	39	36	37	—3	48	34
Colby Mns	72940	137	125	133	+6	137	70
Colonial	21600	390	340	360	—20	390	155
Comaplex	10591	385	345	375	+15	400	260
Comet Ind	3000	38	35	35	—5	48	28½
Comnwlth	14000	51	47	51	+3	55	25½
Conam Res	21400	160	130	160	+20	180	55
Con Bound	105931	120	98	116	—1	128	14
Ccon Cinola	52440	435	385	425	+45	460	300
Con Five Str	6400	210	200	200	—15	415	200
Con Kalco	27000	24	20	22	+2	36	15
Con Slr Butt	8343	26	19	19	—7	30	8
Con Slr Rdg	111300	215	125	140	—65	240	61
Con Trn Col	56850	29	24	27	+1	42	19
Cont Slr	195733	500	440	500	+ 10662		68
Cop Giant	21500	58	50	55	+3	75	10
Cop Lake	15000	14	13	13	+1	14	8½
Coralta	103175	395	330	385	+30	395	69
Cosmos	16800	43	37	43	+5½	145	33
Coynex Dev	4500	130	125	130	—5	160	71
Cream	536500	73	56	68	+12	73	14
Cree Lake	20100	400	340	400	+40	400	200
Cube Res	7000	37	33	33	—2	44	30
Dankoe	7000	460	445	450	—10	480	175
Damascus	500	46	46	46	+2	60	35
Darkhawk	11600	58	52	55		79	31
David Mnrl	41600	370	325	360	+20	435	120
Davenport	27300	55	45	55	+11	55	32
Davis Keys	2900	36	30	36	+6	47	18
Delta Pete	14600	475	440	440	—45	5	340
Dora Ex	213000	160	130	156	+16	160	23
Dual Res	6400	105	93	93	—4	130	80
Dundee Pal	1500	46½	46½	46½		46½	46½
Dunganon	3500	32	31	31	—1	40	26½
Dusty Mac	12000	50	46	46	+2	54	17
Eagle Rivr	60500	14	14	14		20	12
Early Bird	7350	20	20	9	—12	36	11
Eltron Sec	3000	45	45	45		45	24
Enex	13000	112	95	112	+8	145	68
Focus Res	5100	$7⅞	7	7½	— ¼	8⅝	6
Ft St John	2300	150	145	150		170	105
Forum Res	4500	47	47	47	—3	63	38
Futurity	6000	28	25	26	+1	42	21
Galaxy City	6620	35	33	34		35	21
Galveston	68700	315	270	305	+25	320	118
Gen Emerg	3450	47	41	41	—6	50	34
Geodome	6200	102	98	98	—4	125	95
Giant Ex	43250	35	32	35	+2½	35	7
Giant Reef	2000	100	95	100	+9	125	90
Gibraltar	100	$8⅛	8⅛	8⅛		9⅜	6
Glamis Gld	11000	50	35	50		50	20
Global Enr	2000	26	26	26		41	20
Goldbelt	21000	155	130	155	+22	165	66
Gldn Gate	19800	45	43	43	—3	132	41
Gt Hrcules	20660	103	75	100	+20	240	70
Gt Nor Pete	44000	58	56	58	+4	58	37
Greenland	2500	19	16	19		20	10
Groundstr	5352	70	67	70		90	37
Grove Exp	91000	310	255	300	+40	310	61
Hallmark	98500	49	35	35	—5	49	18
Hecate Gld	10000	42	38	42	+2	55	35½
Hercon Res	69460	300	275	280		300	130
Hiland Crw	30404	130	95	110	—20	214	87
Highwood	3500	135	125	130	—20	230	80
Host Vent	84600	140	115	130	+5	140	50
Ice Station	55300	88	81	86	—2	96	23½
Imprl Met	24000	52	44	50	—1	70	30
Initial	11000	52	48	50	+2	52	29
Intercep	2500	165	160	160	—5	179	120
I tl Balfour	3900	415	375	385	—25	7½	240
Itl Brnmac	28080	40	33	33	—6	44	25
Itl Pyramid	12470	35	28	35	+8	39	15
Itl Shasta	40100	108	94	108	+13	137	90
I tl Std	1500	60	60	60		72	50
Int realty	3000	20	20	20	—1	45	15
Iona Silver	43200	100	84	100	+13	120	52
Joy Ind Ltd	6000	22	18	22	+2	25	15
Jubilee exp	7089	50	48	48	—2	62	45
Kamad	55650	110	80	80	—25	135	42
Kandahar	52500	80	74	77	+2	103	36
Karin Lake	17100	47	42	47		50	30
Keith Cop	12000	45	41	45	+3	54	35
Kent Ergy	33000	48	35	48	+12	51	30
Klondex	6700	50	45	50	+9	55	16
Knoby Lak	49500	77	69	75	+6	106	43
La Teko res	13033	60	56	60	+4	70	38
Laco Res	2900	35	34	35		45	25
Lar Petr	6001	66	60	65	—2	70	60
Liberty	206565	360	300	350	+25	390	125
Lion Mines	45100	128	120	128	+3	136	50
Logtung	4100	195	180	180	—20	225	130
Lorcan	76100	74	62	69		75	28
Lornex	1350	$23	22¾	23		26½	16¼
LP Indust	3500	17	17	17	+1	29	12
M cp Res	7000	76	66	76	+1	105	40
M M Prcpn	22500	41	33	33	—8	42	15
Mcln Expl	25500	115	110	115		115	95
Magnum	500	45	45	45		45	25
Major Res	7400	90	75	75		150	50
Makaoo	6188	48	45	45	—5	55	30
Manchstr	4000	69	65	69	—1	85	59
Marbaco	2	65	65	65		65	
Marge Entr	19500	28	20	20½	—9½	32	11
Mark V	16900	105	81	105		135	70
Mvrck	26595	310	255	295	+40	310	52
May Ralph	5602	100	80	80		100	80
Mconl Peel	8560	40	30	40	+9	40	20
Meston Lke	4400	150	135	150	+10	155	80
Mid Mtn	14500	55	49	55	+5	61	25
Mid North	11000	60	50	56	+4	101	50
Molco ind	9050	1075	1000	1075	— 371125		140
Mont Grnd	123450	1050	910	1000	+ 501075		250
Mosq Crk	70550	210	175	175	—20	227	65
Mt Sickr	74600	31	27	31	+2	32	11
Mt Wash	11000	18	16	17	—1	25	9
Mtn Stats	42550	1600	1362	1575	+1251600		340
Mtneer M	63000	51	48	48	—3	82	44
Mundee	18400	131	105	130	+20	158	100
Musto Ex	28400	120	110	120		150	75
NWGro Pr	9802	220	215	215		225	215
N Cinch	328100	545	415	530	+ 30545		75
Nwcst Slvr	24508	60	54	54	—5	66	15
N Frontier	20487	375	350	370	—5	415	260
Newhawk	15691	100	85	85	—15	145	85
New Minex	139300	125	103	124	+14	125	67
New Nadna	350	68	60	68		82	49
N Privtr	26000	25	23	25		28	11
Ni Cal Dev	32000	$11	9¾	10	—1	11⅛	5
Norco	61325	245	200	220	—25	250	45
Norex Res	36900	75	70	73	+3	88	40
Northair	25650	430	410	420	—5	485	285
N Hart res	32810	35	33	33½	+ ½	45	12
NS Res	34700	350	315	320	—25	350	250
NW Vent	33450	165	140	164	+14	212	80
Norwich	7500	43	40	41	+1	95	35
NRD Mng	105957	230	200	220	+4	230	60
Nu Energy	19820	830	790	820	+ 20830		390
Nuspar	191900	89	74	87	+9	89	30
O'Lori	19750	29	25	29	+2	40	25
Omni Res	44900	620	500	550	— 65700		250
Osec A	17760	200	185	195		225	160
Pa Cassiar	8701	130	125	125	—5	150	90
P Cypress	32400	95	86	95	+5	135	86
Pacific Res	15950	14	13	13	—1	16	9½
Pa Acheron	29722	33	26	31	+1½	40	23
Pan Arctic	25250	435	380	400	—35	450	290
Pthfndr	109528	48	40	47	+6	48	23
Pegasus	6400	400	375	400		495	212
Perry Rvr	2000	55	55	55		80	29
Pnebell	3500	20	20	20	—7	27	16
Piper Pete	27325	610	560	590	— 20690		345
Plains P	17400	66	64	65	+5	92	37
Pondry	6500	26	25	26	+1	50	21
Princess	15800	35	31	35		40	11
Prism Res	12200	470	430	440	—30	5¼	230
Pyx exp	17227	103	99	100		125	90
QC Expl	1600	46	45	46	+1	48	26
Qtsino	37500	21	19	20	—1	83	19
Queenstk	9400	425	375	400	—25	490	270
Quintaine	50400	300	260	260	—30	335	240
Quinstar	2600	160	150	150	—5	180	150
Rainier	2200	185	180	180		190	120
Ramco Ind	4200	28	23	23	—5	36½	21
Ramm vntr	64500	155	110	110	—15	155	48
Redfor Mn	215800	122	109	111	—11	130	38
Regency	10000	60	55	55	—7	235	45
Reeves	4150	24	24	24	—1	37	14
Rhodes Res	40830	148	140	145	—3	171	65
Rimrck	16000	55	51	51		100	40
Rio Plata	111050	120	98	115	+15	137	21
Riviera Ind	1500	11	8	11		15	6
Robert Mns	75500	70	59	67	+9	73	40
Rosmac	29070	125	111	125	+11	130	17
Sabina	10650	80	72	75		105	60
Sna Res Ltd	768351	38	32	37	+3	38	10
Sachem Ex	2125	35	33	35	—3	38	15
St elias exp	5520	36	35	35		55	33
S Jacinto	40000	35	35	35		78	34
Scot gold	25326	345	270	325	—15	350	175
Seaforth	37800	78	70	74	—1	85	44
Seadrift	27000	69	62	65	—4	92	52
Seatu Ex	107100	250	215	235	+25	250	170
Seneca	11500	75	70	75	+5	145	58
Sheba	3000	21	21	21	+1	33	15
Shld Dev	18900	127	98	125	+25	127	39
Silmil Ltd	5072	18	18	18		28	15
Silvana	2100	350	350	350	—35	400	225
Silverado	32170	174	160	165	—5	180	25
S Chief	46700	170	151	155	—10	195	88
S Christl	40500	27	24	24	—1	35	20
S Spring	6000	17	17	17	+2	22	12
S Stndrd	123250	102	92	94	—6	115	53
Slocan	9000	30	21	21	—12	40	17
Sovrgn Mtl	10500	58	52	58		68	40
Stall Lak	4700	97	90	96	+6	115	62
Stampd	2300	$8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	9½	5½
Stand Skat	4908	155	140	150	—5	165	115
Suneva Res	10164	54	49	49	—3	60	41
Sunlite	1000	$14	14	14	—1	19	8½
Suzie Mng	124659	160	135	148	—7	175	60
Sydney Dev	2580	47	47	44	—6	80	45
Table Mtn	81475	110	90	95	—10	122	75
Tx Resce	21500	24	23	23	—1	26	16
Tacoma res	18000	30	28	30		71	25
Tav Rvr	7000	28	26	26	—5	39	13
Tmgami	36100	600	500	600	+ 90600		225
Terra Mng	30490	515	485	515	+ 30515		345
Thor Expl	41850	210	155	210	+45	280	120
Tinta Slv	391800	320	150	310	+129430		88
Tourngn	34100	85	80	84	—1	110	61
Transcolt	189400	165	122	165	+35	185	60
Tcon Res	600	37	37	35		39	25
Tricor res	13250	20	20	20	—1	25	15
Tri Star	8500	340	325	340	+10	420	325
20th Centry	25300	490	425	470		5¼	425
Tyee	17000	25	21	22	—3	38	18
UCambrg	9500	28	24	27	+3	30	17
U Hearne	53150	390	330	340	—35	390	215
Un macfie	83400	94	85	93	+6	100	55
U Rayore	1000	29	29	29	+1	43	20
U Westld	3150	375	350	375	+25	450	220
Val Co	5153	$15⅜	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅝	15¾	8¾
Vantage re	63800	115	107	111	—4	145	87
Vnfor Res	10700	99	95	99	—1	170	80
Vestor Ex	18800	108	90	90	—16	115	55
Wlcome	16700	120	111	120		150	100
West Adera	2500	60	55	60		60	43
W Mines	2500	650	650	650		675	495
W Rlng H	3125	300	270	270	—5	300	200
Wstn Warn	5000	100	95	99	+4	110	50
Westfort	9150	$10⅞	10¼	10½	— ⅜	13½	9¼
Wsgth Pete	48350	345	290	315		375	71
Westmnt	39425	725	680	700	+ 10837		220
Wharf	34100	200	180	198	+13	260	33
Windmill	1000	80	80	80		85	62
Ykn Rev	104500	65	58	60	—10	70	28
Yukon Gold	11537	75	73	73		80	35
Zenore	32600	56	53	54	—4	69	30
Warrants and Rights							
Action wt	61800	23½	17	20	—3	40	16
Betina Wt	33000	15	10	13	+1	18	6½
Blk G ii	8100	80	71	76	+6	110	8
Bfr Wts	25000	18	13	15	—1	30	11
Chriot wt	5000	31	31	31		31	
Cwth wt	145000	11½	10	10		11½	10
Con Slrdg w	3000	50	40	40	—27	75	25
Dora exp wt	193400	36	23	31	+3	36	18
Itl Std wa	10000	5	5	5	+2	11	2
Iona Slv Wts	10000	16	10	16	—1	22	10
Jble Exp W	11000	9	6	8	—2	13½	6
Keith Cop w	1500	6	6	6		8	5
Mid Nth W	12000	5	4	5	—1	28	4
Mtneer Wt	49900	1	¼	1	—1	33½	¼
NRD Wt	54900	113	85	105	+5	113	25
Omni Wts	16500	225	170	170	—50	280	55
Osec wt	5400	23	22	22	—1	35	22
Regcy Wt	5000	5	5	5	—1	34	4
Rho w a	9900	40	36	40		56	25
Seatu Ex Wt	12800	30	24	30	+8	42	20
Tournig wt	24600	13	10	10		13	10
Vantage Wt	56500	14	1	1	—13	59	1
Wst Frt Wts	1100	56	56	56		100	55
Znore Wts	52500	10	8	8	—2½	15	8
Total sales, resdv: 12,033,611							
125 Advances, 119 Declines, 63 Unchanged							
INDUSTRIALS							
Ambassdr	250	59	59	59		75	59
Ardiem A	5000	23	19	23		29	12
Austin Inv	4000	80	80	80		100	29
Auto Mar El	25	625	625	625		662	440
BBC Rlty u	100	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜		17½	16¾
Balco	2750	$16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	+ ⅝	16⅜	9⅞
Bc Sugar pc	15	$14¼	14¼	14¼		14½	14
Bc Tel p c	250	$58	58	58		60	58
Bc Tel p f	200	$64	64	64		64	64
Bc Tel p l	100	$22½	22½	22½		22½	22½
Cdn Javelin	698	140	140	140	—10	185	105
Canfor p a	1100	$6⅞	6	6		6⅞	5⅞
Canlan inv	25	$6½	6½	6½		7¼	5¼
Comnco	600	$39	39	39	+ ⅜	41½	36
Computrx	6400	28	26	26	—2	29½	15
Daon Dev	6250	$16¾	16¼	16⅝		18½	9¾
Doman	1100	$9½	9¼	9¼		9½	7⅛
Gt Nat Land	4000	80	80	80		99	55
Grouse	1400	77	73	75		95	60
Hal Roach	5066	410	350	400		460	200
Kaiser	300	$24⅞	24¾	24⅞	— ⅛	25½	16⅛
Keg Rest	4200	205	200	200	—10	250	160
Keycorp	19	$5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	4
M B	32800	$28⅝	26⅞	27¾	— ⅞	29	22
Madill	200	$23	23	23		23	18
Nor gest	4600	165	150	165	+15	165	60
NW Sprts	200	375	375	375		375	350
Ok Helic	200	$12	12	12	— ¼	12⅞	9½
Pagurian	10588	450	425	440		465	270
Potter A	5482	180	175	175	+5	225	150
Potter B	253	190	190	190		200	170
Pm Cable	20000	$12	12	12		12	
Proflex	400	8	8	8		14	8
Renn Ind	500	95	95	95	—3	125	50
Sartoga	1100	600	600	600		700	440
Seaboard	100	$13	13	13		14	10
Taro Ind	4300	350	335	340	—15	395	265
Trns Amer	160	30	30	30		30	17
Web Knap	1700	145	145	145		150	60
Total sales, industrials: 126,431							
4 Advances, 8 Declines, 27 Unchanged							
VANCOUVER CURB EXCHANGE							
Acacia Min	2000	39	39	39		43	39
Adola	6000	22	21	22		27	19
Alcum Mng	38400	280	249	249	—23	290	56
Alina Int ind	500	30	30	30	—5	39	10
Allwest Ind	28900	100	60	100	+15	165	60
Alto Exp	5000	59	59	59	—2	61	40
Amca Ind	18500	47	43	43	—3½	58	40
Amigo Silv	20000	46	40	40		51	22
Amore Min	3500	20	20	20	+5	30	15
Aries Res	16835	100	88	100	+12	190	75
Arizoko Mn	1500	28	28	28		35	15½
Ariz silver	24633	272	235	272	+22	300	42
Armor Res	6000	110	100	110	+5	110	62
Ascot Pete	91500	135	124	129	+9	137	50
Ashcroft Rs	357300	150	125	146	+21	150	19
Ashnola	7500	95	80	80	+2	95	47
Astra Res	6500	33	30	33	+3	33	18
Aurus Mng	11200	24½	23	24½	—1½	52	23
Avalanch	6800	100	95	100	+10	123	50
Avance Intl	13200	95	88	94	—1	100	31
Backer Res	2000	50	50	50	+4	52	39
Banqwest	2500	36	36	36		66	35
Brdn Oils	11100	170	110	165	+65	170	45
Beach Gold	32000	36	34	35	—1	48	11
Beaver Gld	37500	91	80	85		91	
Belmont	10000	65	60	65		110	59
Berkley re	500	34½	34½	34½	+ ½	42	26
Bianca Res	41300	395	365	385	—5	480	145
Bishop min	500	23	23	23	—1	27	19
Bonneville	4500	20	19	19	+4	21	10
Brican Res	17400	107	95	107	+17	107	33
Brit Pac Inv	7500	15	13	14	—1	24	11½
Bronson	4000	38	35	35	—5	51	29
Burlton Gld	185000	40	30	37		40	12
Bute Res	20500	85	80	80	+1	105	50
John cabot	8000	50	45½	48		50	45½
Camrelco	8000	11	11	11		20	9
Cannon	18125	34	30	33	—3	48	13
Canzona	182000	56	42	52	+7	56	20
Caravan	4500	55	53	55	+5	55	35
Cardero res	8500	40	35	35	—5	56	25
Carmac	3000	22	20	20	—1	53	20
Carpntr Lk	30500	91	85	91	+1	122	50
Cascadia	37000	31	27	29	—1	32	20
Chanel Cop	24000	46	38	38	—5	65	16½
Cherokee	321000	53	44½	49	+3	53	12
Cleaver	16000	13	11	11	—1	16	10½
Coast Int	12500	13	13	13	—1	24	10
Cobre	25100	44	37	42	+2	61	27
Cold Lk Res	12700	145	130	145	+14	165	65
Con Reactr	10800	36½	35	35	—1	80	30½
Cont Mnrl	10500	24	21	23	+1	41	18
Crescent	24300	73	67	69	—4	75	35
Cusac Ind	53900	135	110	116	—9	135	39
Cyclone D	30000	43	38	39		43	28
Decker	9500	360	350	355	—5	360	155
Diana	4500	16	14	15		18	11½
Donegal re	324300	135	110	120	+10	135	43
Dorado Res	14000	35	30	30		65	30
Dou eagle	7500	45	41	45	+4	52	40
Dune Mrl	12500	20½	19	20½		34	14
Edina	45600	83	77	80	—3	98	60
El Coco	25600	335	300	320	+20	400	51
Eldorado	27000	40	34	38	+4	41	24
Erl res	2000	39	39	39		40	34
Exclibr dev	6500	210	180	185	—30	215	180
Farrah Res	25375	205	187	200	—5	230	100
Fortune Isl	9000	15	12	12	—3	15	9
Futura	16700	165	150	155	—5	175	42
Gbx Mns	2500	13	12	12	+1	15	6
Gallahad P	400	51	50	50		64	40
Gavex Gold	20000	27	23	23	—2	38	17
Gillian Min	1500	20	20	20	—5	25	10
Gilford Res	16500	85	80	85	+10	99	50
Gld Angel	31900	80	75	80	—2	115	60
Gld Cup	20500	40	32½	38	+5½	40	20
Gldn Shmrc	19000	55	50	52	+1	81	38
Granger	2000	25	25	25	—3	32	15
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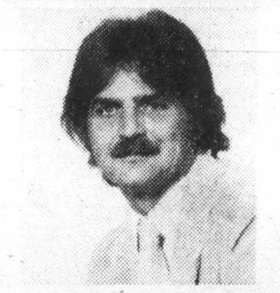
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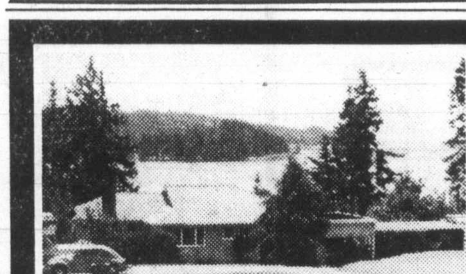
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Industry in bind; skilled worker difficult to find

By JOHN HENEY
The Canadian Press

Executives say industry is backed into a corner because European sources of skilled labor are running dry and Canadian schools can't supply the number of apprentices needed.

While close to 800,000 persons are unemployed across the country, a recent survey by the Machinery and Equipment Manufacturers' Association of Canada found its industry had more than 1,150 vacancies for fully-trained welders, electricians, mechanics and other skilled journeymen.

"Through joint consultation, labor, industry and government should establish their responsibilities with respect to journeymen training," concluded the report. It predicted more than 10,000 skilled laborers and machinists would be needed by the end of 1982 in its industry alone.

But officials at the training schools which could help fill their needs complain that lack of co-operation from industry and a shortage of funds is stopping them from getting on with the job.

School and government officials agree that training programs for skilled trades are in a mess. But they say that industry has to take much of the blame.

Rather than invest time and money honing the skills of new graduates from the vocational schools — thus helping build a Canadian training system — industries have traditionally turned to Europe for their needs, hiring fully-trained workers. But now that source of journeymen is drying up.

"Manufacturers crying for skilled labor want to fill the positions overnight," says Don East, registrar at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

"Training an individual costs thousands of dollars and can take up to seven years to complete."

The training of a fully-qualified welder, mechanic or electrician involves supervised practical work, hours of classroom instruction, and months of on-the-job training.

Welders wanted

Community colleges complain they are rarely consulted to design the specific training programs needed, nor have their facilities been fully used.

"We would need more money to put out the students being demanded. We could run tradesmen classes around the clock, but we haven't got the funds to compensate for the wear on machinery that would result," East says.

Industrial managers are looking for tax incentives and government subsidies for on-the-job training programs. They say there are heavy risks on a return for their teaching investment.

Employers say apprentice attrition runs as high as 24 per cent.

Piracy — the luring of an apprentice by a company after another has invested in the training — has discouraged private investment in apprenticeship training programs.

Government officers caution that no comprehensive plan can be developed unless industry produces an exact picture of its needs and takes the first steps in what they call essentially a matter for the private sector.

"People would spend more time picking at the legislation necessary to police the programs than getting the training done," says Don Ahrens, manager of employment-sponsored training at the Ontario ministry of colleges and universities in Toronto.

An agreement now under discussion with the Machinery and Equipment Manufacturers' Association is similar in principle to several training programs across Canada.

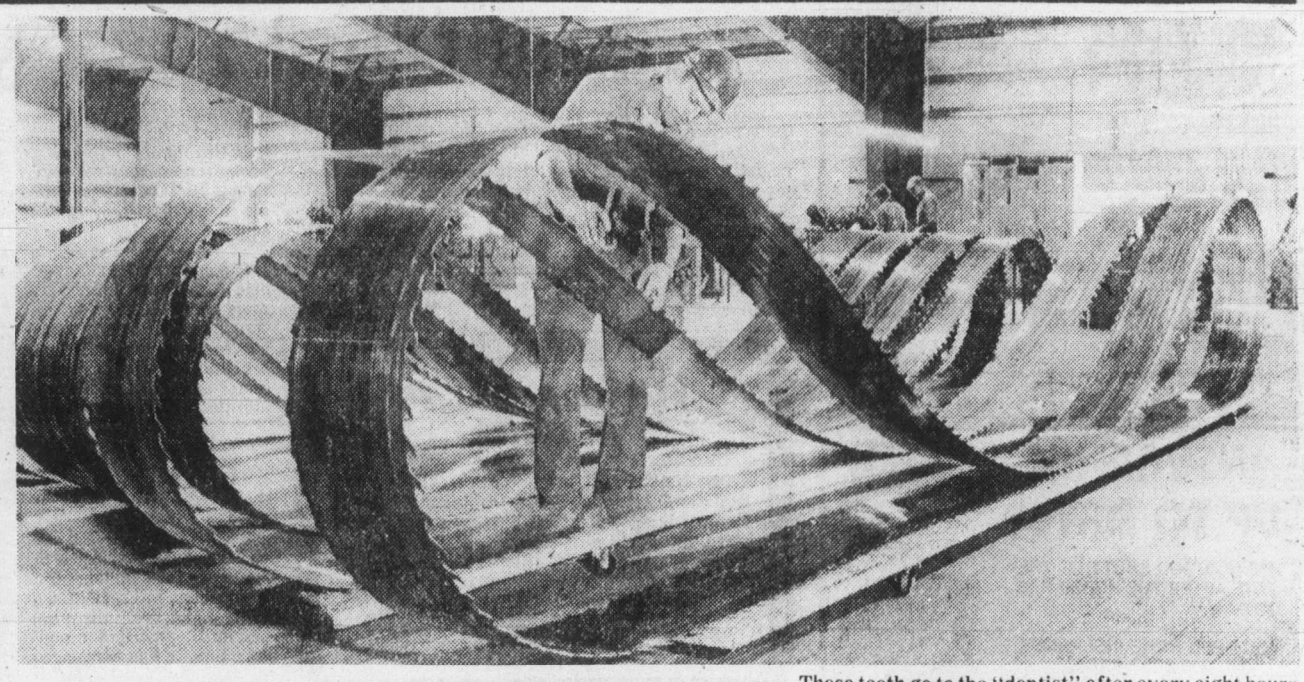
Over three years, Ontario and federal funds would pay the equivalent of up to 20 weeks' wages and the cost of 24 weeks of classroom instruction for a trainee.

Co-operative journeyman training programs similar to that at Mohawk College in Hamilton, Ont., are winning praise as the best training system. Students spend alternating four-month periods in the classroom and in on-the-job training with an employer.

Organizers say checks and counter-checks by teachers and employers ensure uniform levels of instruction and experience among the students.

Journeymen and employers who have been pressing for national qualification standards, especially important in the transient construction force, will have to wait until individual provinces better co-ordinate their own training programs.

"There are disparities," says a spokesman for the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa. "In Quebec a worker needs 1,000 hours of experience before he can get a job on construction. Where else can he get work experience other than on the job?"



'Dentist' — every eight hours

These teeth go to the "dentist" after every eight hours of use. Workman sharpens and checks teeth alignment of 50-foot single-cut bandsaw blade at Plum Creek Lumber Co. at Columbia Falls, Montana.

U.S. dollar-prop method questioned

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Federal Reserve Board should not try to prop up the value of the U.S. dollar by raising domestic interest rates, a congressional committee said Friday.

A report by the House of Representatives banking committee said the Federal Reserve was successful last November when it raised short-term interest rates to support the dollar.

"Since then, however, the dollar has resumed its decline, and it is increasingly doubtful that further increases in interest rates can achieve more than a short delay in exchange rate adjustment, and this only at a high cost," the report claimed.

The committee called for a strong non-inflationary domestic economy as the means of supporting the dollar and urged no intervention in foreign exchange markets except to relieve disorderly market conditions.

It also said the Federal Reserve should "refrain from further use of the short-term interest rates under its control for the purpose of propping up the dollar."

The report said the Federal Reserve should use its role in setting monetary policy to promote a strong, steady non-inflationary expansion of the U.S. economy to help restore America's competitive position in international trade.

"Your committee repeats its view, expressed in its report to the Congress last March, that monetary policy should consistently promote economic stability, and not alternate between stimulus and restraint," the report said.

"Policies that attempt to cure inflation quickly by courting recession are self-defeating."

The report recommended a policy of long-term monetary moderation.

george gibson

It's enough to make one reach for the bicarbonate of soda, especially when the situation can partly be blamed on the gas shortage in the U.S.

Richardson Securities of Canada's latest *U.S. Research Report* also fingers food-price escalations and the general recession as reasons to sell one's holdings in fast food chains.

"Whatever the individual company fundamentals, the overriding consideration in attempting to assess intermediate term prospects is how these businesses will be affected by the unique characteristics of the upcoming recession," writes analyst Laurette Brady.

As to the gasoline shortage, the analyst feels that leisure driving, such as a spin down to the local burger heaven or recreational trips when much of this kind of dining occurs, will be sharply curtailed. The price of gasoline will undoubtedly change the driving habits, too.

Beef, in particular, and its rapidly-escalating price level, will also discourage eating out, Richardsons feels. The cost squeeze of food and pressure on profit margins is occurring when fast-food chains can least afford it.

Again, different from other recessions, the securities firm feels that consumer spending downturns is leading the drop in the U.S. economy. "There is considerable controversy over the severity and duration of the economic decline ahead. We are perhaps less sanguine than the majority. If the magnitude is unknown, the event seems inevitable and the impact of this recession, combined with food and gasoline price inflation and shortages, will, it seems, bring about a worst-cases situation for the fast food business."

Some of the names may not be familiar, but Richardsons advises to sell the following: Chart House Inc., Collins Food International, Denny's Inc., Dunkin Donuts, Gino's Inc., Hardee's Food Systems, Horn and Hardant, McDonald's Corp., Morrison Inc., Pizza Inn, Ponderosa System, Sambo's, Victoria Station Inc. and Wendy's International. They say to hold Church's Fried Chicken Inc., Jerrico Inc. and Orange-Co. Inc.

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Another investment firm checks in with more bad news. Plywood prices have fallen into a trough, a drop of between 15 and 25 per cent since April, according to Pemberton Securities Ltd.

Pembertons says it's mainly a psychological shift from a seller's to a buyer's market, brought about by four occurences. There has been an overstocking by Canadian dealers, prices and profits were away above the main competition in the U.S., a brief but sharp rally in the value of the Canadian dollar at a critical time and a slight softening of the European outlook.

The European market has become important. Canadian mills now supply about 68 per cent of their imports compared with only about 30 per cent two years ago.

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The annual "spring offensive" by Japanese labor unions has yielded an average 5.8% wage increase, according to Fuji Bank Ltd. economists — about the same as last year. Most unions bargain while the cherry blossoms erupt and the survey is taken in June among 311 major companies.

The survey shows that the depressed shipbuilding industry wages increased by just less than one per cent. In 14 other categories, including foodstuffs, the raise was five per cent and in seven others, include cement, the increase was six per cent.

However, there are bonuses. Traditionally both workers and managers get lump sum payments of 30 to 40 per cent of their salaries in two installments — mid-summer and the end of the year. This is done to encourage savings, bank economists state.

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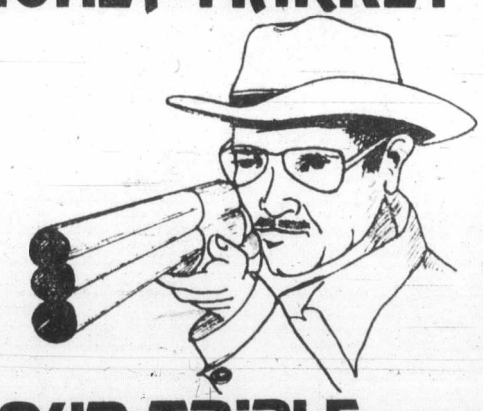
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Montreal may yet trade bonds

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec Securities Commission gave qualified approval Friday to the trading of corporate bonds on the Montreal Stock Exchange — although the first transaction may be some way off.

The commission rejected the exchange's argument that fixed-commission rates are required for bond trading. Instead, it approved bond trading on the condition that commission rates be negotiated.

The dispute puts the whole matter in question again, says Giovanni Giarrusso, executive vice-president of the Montreal exchange.

"We are faced with a decision contrary to what we proposed," he said, adding that the matter is heading back to committees for rethinking. However, the principle of bond trading is still sound.

The Montreal exchange held that fixed-commission rates are necessary to ensure fair and orderly markets as well as sufficient profitability for brokers. Giarrusso said exchange members voted for bond trading last year on the basis of fixed commissions.

The securities commission has asked the exchange to submit listing requirements and procedures for its approval. The exchange has 30 days to respond to the commission's ruling.

The exchange's proposals called for the trading of corporate bonds in denominations of less than $10,000. This trading makes up a very small portion of the bond market.

Giarusso said trading in odd lots in corporate bonds of such small denominations makes up only five per cent of the total market.

It would serve primarily as "a retail market . . . for the individual guy," he said.

The exchange had proposed that an applicant company must have more than $1 million worth of shares in public hands, net earnings of $100,000 and own assets of $1 million.

The commission, insisting that a junior industrial section must be established, agreed to $500,000, $50,000 and $500,000 respectively.

Saskatchewan buys into mine

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan has agreed in principle to pay $66.9 million for a 20-per-cent interest in the Cluff Lake uranium mine and mill, now under construction, it was announced Friday.

A letter of intent has been signed and the formal agreement should be completed within a matter of months, the announcment said.

The Saskatchewan Mining Development Corp. (SMDC), a Crown corporation, bought the interest in the project, which is to begin production in northwestern Saskatchewan in early 1981, from Amok Ltd., a French-owned mining firm.

The project was approved last fall after the province's New Democratic government received a report from a public inquiry which said it could proceed, subject to strict environmental rules and provisions to employ northerners.

SMDC has legislative authority to take up to a half interest in any new project in the North. But that did not apply to the Amok mine, started before the authority was granted.

Three maturities to latest issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Crosbie Friday released initial details of the latest $1 billion issue of government bonds, to go on sale Aug. 15.

This followed an announcement last week alerting investors to the new issue of non-callable bonds.

It will consist of three maturities:

- 10-per-cent bonds due June 1, 1984.
- 10-per-cent bonds due Oct. 1, 1989.
- 10.25-per-cent bonds due Feb. 1, 2004.

The government is restricting the 25-year bonds to a maximum amount of $600 million.

The Bank of Canada has agreed to buy at least $350 million of the new bonds, but has not specified the maturities except to limit its 25-year bonds to a ceiling of $205 million.

BOND WEEK

Down they lurched

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were lower in moderate trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

The short end of the market was off 25 cents. Mid, long term and provincial issues dropped one-half point. Corporate issues fell about one-quarter.

Prices of Canadian bonds lurched downward earlier in the week and interest rates climbed across the board as the debt market absorbed last weekends's half-point increase in the bank of Canada's key lending rate.

Analysts said the market followed a week of steady attrition of prices in the debt markets, against the background of renewed crisis for the North American currencies. Market participants had anticipated that the monetary authorities in the United States and Canada would be pushing North American interest rates up another notch in an attempt to discourage the recent flight from the two currencies.

Day-to-day money was available at 12½ per cent. Three-month treasury bills traded at an average of 11.24 pe cent, up from 10.89 per cent last week, and six-month bills at 11.24 per cent, up from 10.84 per cent.

Bond target falls short

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government has raised less than half the amount it hoped to raise through the latest issue of Manitoba Savings Bonds. The bonds were on sale for three weeks, starting June 18, and at the end of that period $10.7 million worth had been purchased. The government had originally said it wanted to raise $25 million through the bond sale. The 10-year bonds carry an interest rate of 9½ per cent, lower than that available from many bank term deposits.

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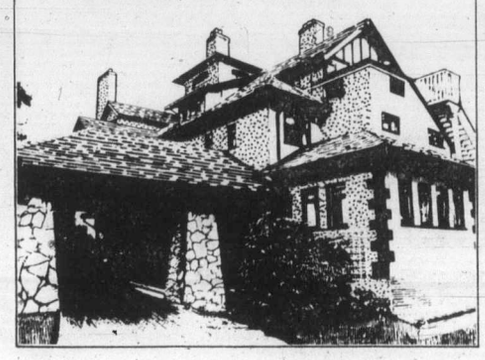

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Whistler wrangle 'tempest in teapot'

WHISTLER (CP) — While workers cut ski trails on Blackcomb Mountain and finish off parking garages in the new town centre, politicians in Victoria are in an uproar about the way a massive ski development is being handled.

To many in this resort municipality about 120 kilometres north of Vancouver, the debate in the B.C. legislature is a tempest in a teapot.

Members of the opposition New Democratic Party have charged that goings-on at Whistler are as sleazy as deals that have made speculators rich and left the province with scarred mountains and botched ski developments in the past.

But planners of the Whistler expansion believe the project will be a success, giving the province a year-round resort with a two-mountain ski complex capable of eventually handling between 12,000 and 20,000 skiers a day. That would make it one of the largest ski areas in North America.

Al Raine, the province's ski development co-ordinator, former national ski team coach and long-time Whistler booster, said building permits worth $35 million had already been issued this year. Investment could top $250 million within 10 years, he said.

Work started this summer on Blackcomb, just north of Whistler, where Garibaldi Lifts of Vancouver has run a ski operation since the early 1960s.

The current plans call for lifts from Blackcomb and new lifts on Whistler's north face to terminate about 500 feet apart outside a new town centre which is being developed now under the guidance of the Whistler Village Land Co., a corporation controlled by the municipal council.

Several new hotels are being built in the area, and officials hope to have enough beds, bars and ski ambiance to attract enough tourists to make the development pay when Blackcomb opens to skiers in December, 1980.

That's where this week's furore in Victoria got its start. Whistler, with unstable coastal weather conditions and a hodge-podge of tourist facilities in the past, has catered mainly to day skiers from Vancouver and missed out on the tourists on week-long packages that turn profits at ski areas.

So the government introduced legislation that would set up a promotional resort association run by 12 developers now in the town centre. Assessments would be levied on tourist operators and voting would be weighted on the basis of size of investment.

The NDP, which originally got the ball rolling in the Whistler development, has charged that payoffs, favoritism and patronage are behind the legislation.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Whistler Mayor Pat Carleton.

Carleton said the association was the only way of attracting business and investment without putting an unfair tax burden on some of the area's 1,000 full-time residents.

"We need the association to promote this property," said Carleton, speaking of the 38-acre town centre being built on what used to be the garbage dump, nestled between the two mountains.

"This is the core land which we want to develop as the hub. I want to see a beautiful village here, but I don't want it to cost me anything. Real funkiness costs a lot of money."

Tourist operators and land owners, who stand to gain if Carleton's dreams come true, are mostly behind the plan. The cynics are to be found among small businessmen, ski bums and those who've come to the valley to escape the city.

These latter people feel the developers' lust for the tourist trade will drive up prices.

Drunks abuse nursing staff

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Nurses at Royal Inland Hospital say they are concerned about an increase in liquor drinking by patients at the hospital.

There have been at least seven incidents since April involving drunk patients, according to nursing director Stella Black.

She said incidents had included verbal and sometimes physical abuse of nursing staff.

Ms. Black said patients jeopardized their safety when alcohol was mixed with prescribed medications without knowledge of the nursing staff.

Hospital directors have tabled a motion that would call for an end to visiting privileges for those patients who accepted drugs or alcohol from visitors.

Notice served at *Columbian*

COQUITLAM (CP) — The threat of another newspaper strike in the Vancouver area increased Friday when Vancouver Printing Pressmen served 72-hour strike notice on *The Columbian*, a suburban daily newspaper.

The joint council of newspaper unions, which negotiates for the newspaper's 200 workers, also asked mediator Jock Waterston to book out of the contract dispute, paving the way for a shutdown.

The company responded to the pressmen's strike notice by serving lockout notice on its employees, who have been without a contract since Feb. 28.

The *Columbian* has offered an eight-per-cent wage increase in each of three years, which the unions have turned down.

No meetings are scheduled and a union spokesman said if a settlement was not reached by the time Waterston booked out of the dispute, there was a strong possibility of strike action.

Last month, about 1,400 workers at Pacific Press, which produces the Vancouver *Sun* and *Province*, agreed to a new collective agreement after a strike-lockout of almost eight months.

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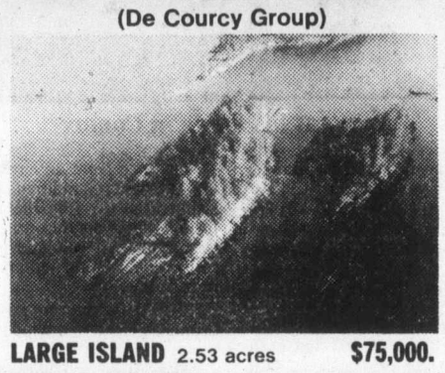

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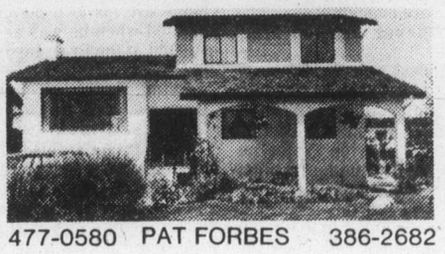

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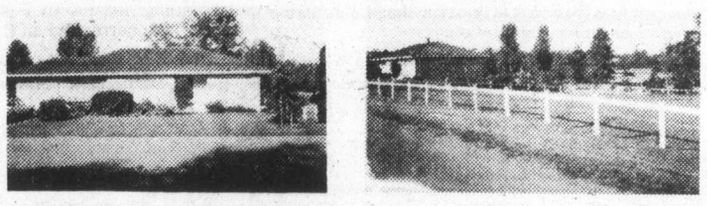

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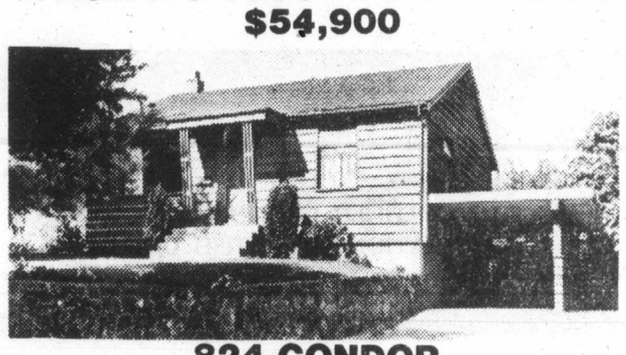

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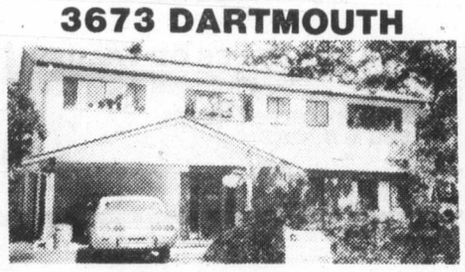

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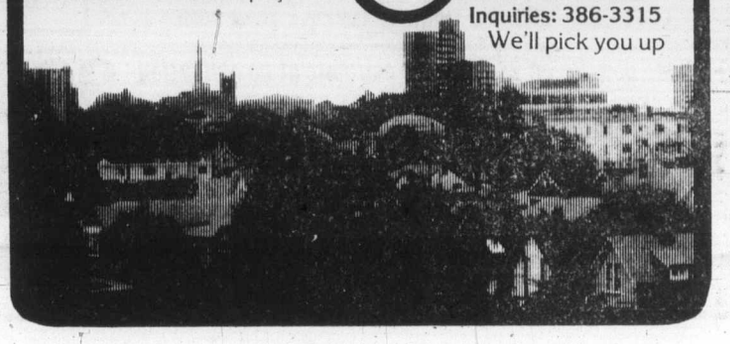


Variety is the meat of life for Comox author

By DONNA REIMER
Colonist correspondent

COMOX—A visit to Comox author Hamilton Laing turns a summer afternoon into a special kind of adventure.

You follow the narrow gravel road through a seemingly enchanted woods, over a small bridge, through an antiquated gate, up a hill of large alder and maple trees, and suddenly you arrive at Laing's house, Shakesides.

The house, which Laing built himself in the 1920s, sits on a grassy hill overlooking Comox Bay.

INSIDE, you find Laing himself—author, artist, photographer, ornithologist, hunter, nut farmer, woodworker—a man who has filled his life with an amazing variety of experiences.

Laing is 96 years old now, and the only major aggravation of his age is poor hearing.

That seems especially ironic to the man who once relied on his keen ears in the field for collecting and identifying birds for museums.

Laing's love of the outdoors and his appreciation for art led him naturally into a life-long friendship with Allan Brooks, outstanding Canadian naturalist and bird painter.

NOW, THE BOOK that Laing wrote about his friend Brooks is being published by the Provincial Museum.

Laing and Brooks first met in the early 1920s at Osoyoos, where both were studying the local birdlife.

Laing had taken his motorcycle, and Brooks was impressed by the fast travel it provided.

Laing recalled that the two of them would go speeding around the countryside, causing the more cautious members of their group to shake their heads.

BROOKS, however, had no fear, Laing said.

"After five years overseas, I guess he figured that if he lived through the war he was safe enough.

"I never ditched him, either."

Brooks' war experiences had indeed been harrowing, and Major Allan Brooks had been awarded the Distinguished Service Order as well as receiving mention twice in dispatches for gallantry in action.

The friendship between the two men continued for more than 20 years, until Brooks' death in 1946, and they saw each other both in the province's Interior and on the Coast at Comox.

IT WAS AT Brooks' suggestion that Laing came to Comox.

"He told me that Comox was a very birdy place and that I couldn't go to a better spot to work on my coastal collection."

Laing eventually settled at Comox, building his own home, and operating a nut farm on his bayfront property.

Brooks visited him and on one occasion painted a special picture, which now has the place of honor over Laing's mantel.

THE PAINTING, of Canada geese at Oak Lake, Man., recreated a scene that Laing had often described to Brooks.

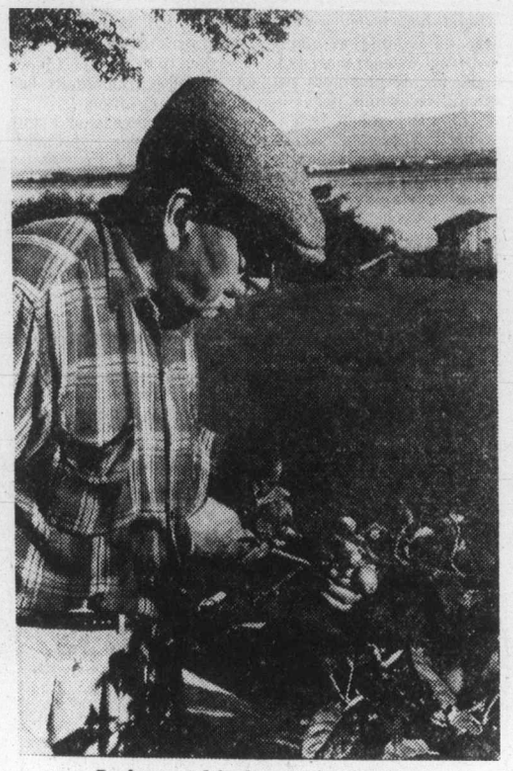
On other walls in Laing's home are his own pictures, painted when he was an art student at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Laing, however, unlike Brooks, did not carry through with his art.

Discouraged by his failure to find work after graduating from art school in 1914, Laing returned for several more months of art study, and then "divorced art forever in 1915."

HE PAINTED no more, but now, after more than 70 years, he thinks he might take up the brush again.

Laing plans a winter of painting, and his first project is to correct an oil that has been bothering him for many years.



Laing at his home in Comox

A still life called *Breakfast Study*, it depicts shredded wheat biscuits, and a cup and saucer that Laing said "is nearly as perfect as I'll ever get it."

The oranges in the painting, however, are not quite the right color, Laing said, and they've bothered him for years.

LAING'S HOUSE is filled with memorabilia of his life and interests. A great horned owl glares down from a spot near the mantel. An Okanagan mule deer gazes serenely at the shelves filled with bird specimens and photographs.

Furniture from an earlier era, much of it handmade by Laing himself, fills the interior, while outside an orderly garden, fruit and nut trees reveal Laing's interest in farming.

He eyed a walnut tree with branches close to a window.

"SEE ALL the triplets on that tree? There'll be a good nut crop this year."

Laing often used wood from his own orchards for his woodwork.

The craft was one he learned as a young boy in Manitoba, when he received permission to use his father's woodworking tools.

Over the years, he has made such items as his own furniture and gun stocks.

And, when something wasn't quite the way he wanted it, he proceeded to improve on the design.

HE FITTED all his guns with a larger stock, so he could get a better, surer grip.

When a damaged scope on a gun resulted in his wounding and not killing a game animal—in this case, a grizzly—he built his own, sturdier scope.

In his book on Brooks, Laing paints a picture of a younger, wilder British Columbia, with its rich array of birds.

Editor of the book, Yorke Edwards, the Provincial Museum's director, said Brooks, like Laing, was a man with the dual ability to observe and collect the province's wildlife.

"BROOKS (as a young man) was driven by a searching curiosity, especially for birds, and on this wild frontier he made a modest living out of his driving interest."

For Laing, too, the consuming interest in the outdoors was a way of life.

Perhaps because he and Brooks were friends, and had many of the same interests, when Laing first wrote the book about Brooks, publishing firms termed it too long.

"They told me no one was interested in long biographies," Laing said.

NOW, 10 YEARS after the book was first completed, the edited version is scheduled to be released later this year.

Laing has the makings of another epic book in his notes. This book, however, will probably never be published.

The notes are his own personal journal, kept regularly since 1901.

"They'd tell you there wouldn't be a reading public, but what an autobiography I could write! There are so many different sides to me."

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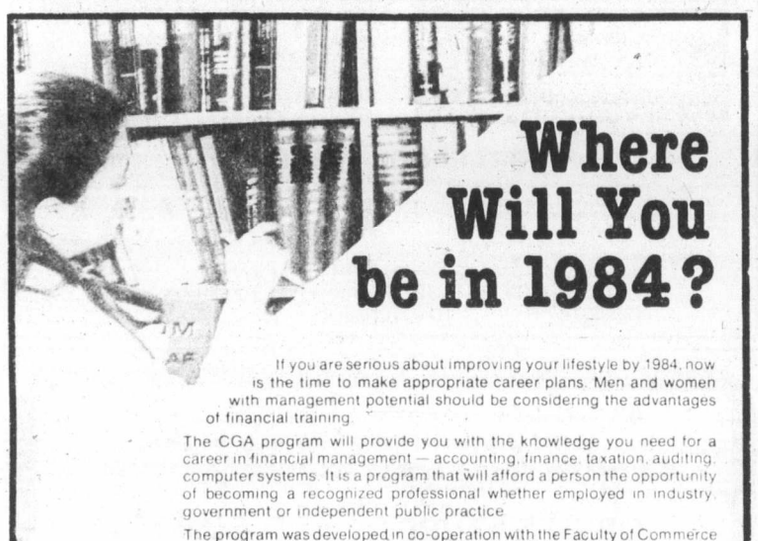

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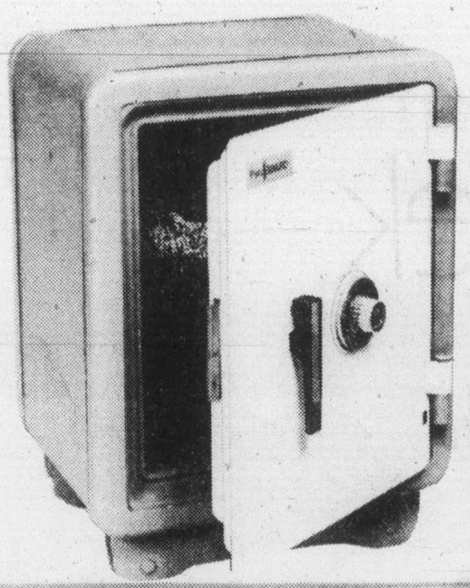

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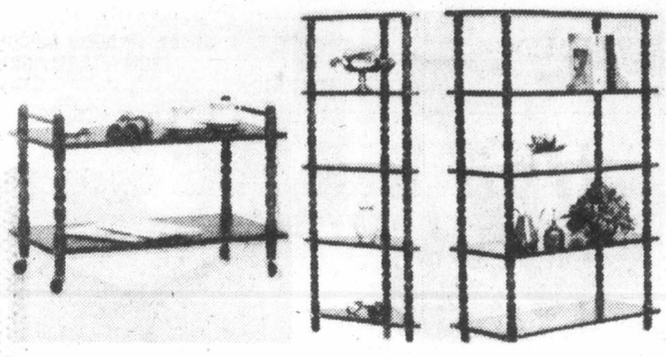

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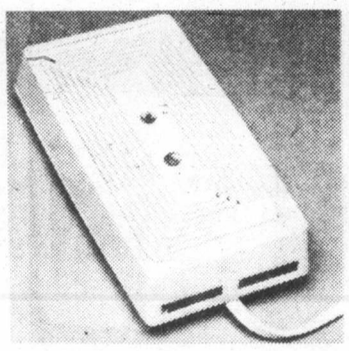

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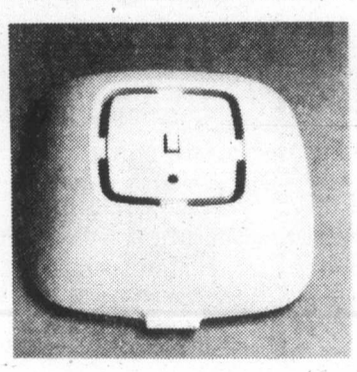

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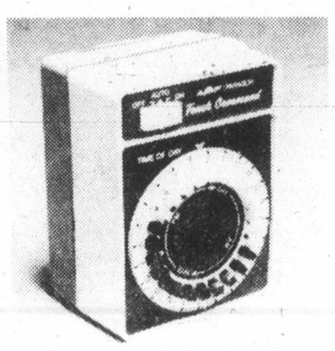

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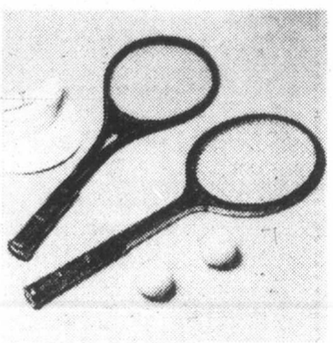

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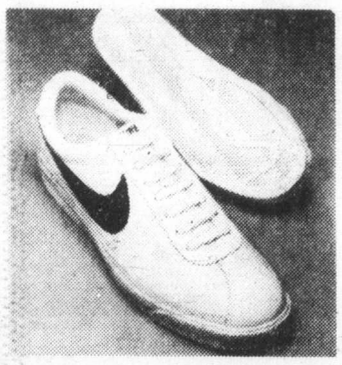

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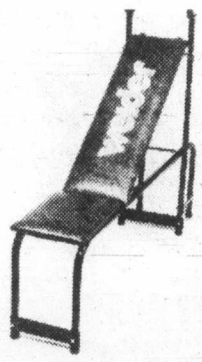

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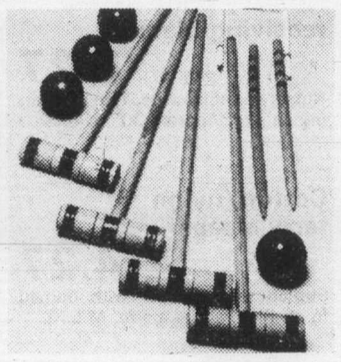

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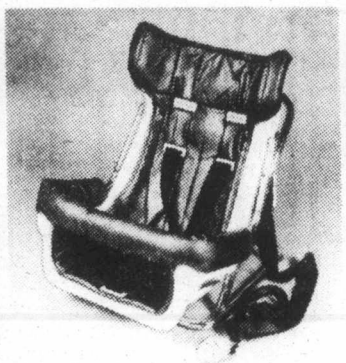

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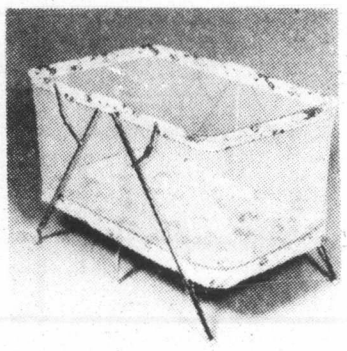

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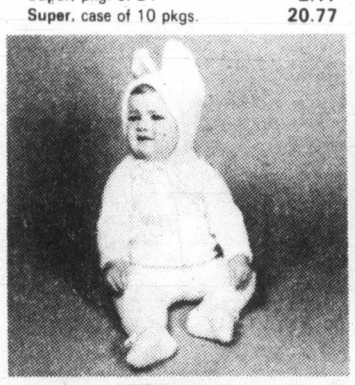

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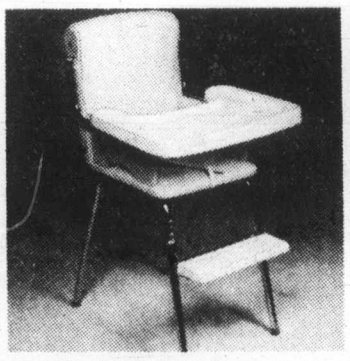

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The French horn player moves into centre stage

Festival's leading soloist Barry Tuckwell

By JIM GIBSON
Colonist reporter

If the deer in Saanich seem overly twitchy these days, undoubtedly they've heard the horn.

But they needn't worry too much over the sudden arrival of staghounds and French nobility *a la cheval*. For it is the French horn, not its blood sporting grandparent they hear.

AND THE MAN to thank for one of the seldom-heard sounds at the Shawnigan Summer School of the Arts swears he's never so much as tooted a single "gone away" from the back of a horse galloping down a deer.

Barry Tuckwell is one of only a handful of French horn soloists in the world. But there's no question among the critics where he stands in that meagre number. In a *New Yorker* profile, Winthrop Sargeant first called him "the finest horn player of the present generation" and then decided he is likely one of best who ever lived.

WITH SUCH ACCOLADES, it all seems a little surprising that Tuckwell's introduction to the instrument was rather pragmatic. In other words, the skies didn't open up over Sydney, Australia with a glittering horn descending on the then 13-year-old lad.

"Somebody handed one to me and said 'see if you like this any better'", Tuckwell said casually during a break for rehearsals for concerts Monday and Thursday at the Victoria International Festival.

It seems that young Tuckwell, while competent enough, apparently was somewhat of a bust at the piano, organ and violin, according to the standards of his musical family.

Tuckwell's the firm master of a treacherous instrument

"I DIDN'T HAVE sufficient ability to make a career with any of those instruments," he said.

To say he hit it off with the horn is an understatement. At 24, he joined the London Symphony where he stayed for 13 years until he had to choose between it and guest appearances. He now has more offers than he can handle, not to mention composers with scores just for him and his horn.

YET TUCKWELL isn't a passionate booster of his instrument. He concedes it has a beautiful and distinctive sound but not to the degree that he would place it above all other instruments.

"I'm a musician and it's my means of expression," said the 48-year-old Londoner who considers himself a musician first, then a horn player. More recently, he has taken up conducting.

If Tuckwell is short on emotional praise for the horn, he doesn't lack eloquence in relating its history.

He has edited the entire horn literature for one publisher, and recently completed the definitive book on horn playing for Oxford.

THE HORN CAME out of the hunt field and into the chamber sometime in the mid-1600s. A Bohemian nobleman, stag-hunting at Versailles, was intrigued by the unique horn with its hunting calls and fanfare for the rundown stag.

A couple of his serfs were given instruction, and back they all went to Bohemia where little by little over the years the horn developed into a musical instrument. Other than the addition of the valves, the contemporary horn (only prefixed by French in English-speaking countries) is much as it once was when calling hounds and horsemen.

UP UNTIL about 200 years ago composers were busily churning out horn concertos. Suddenly they stopped. Only Richard Strauss later produced significant horn concertos. Just why no one else wrote them remains a mystery, but Tuckwell thinks composers simply became more interested in writing symphonies.

"Maybe the standard of playing went down, I don't know," he added.

While every symphony usually can produce four horn players, Tuckwell predicts more will be leaving the back rows and taking soloist positions up by the conductor. Audiences now want more than just the usual piano and violin soloists.

BUT MANY MUSICIANS shy away from the instrument which Tuckwell admits can be a treacherous one. Its 199 inches of coiled brass and valves, hooks, sockets, slides and keys don't always produce the right sound on demand. It hasn't the best of designs acoustically, according to Tuckwell. For one thing, all that tubing gets wider as it goes along and the coils are wonderful traps for note-destroying condensation.

And when one of those bad notes come out, everybody hears it.

Angler pleads for protection of White Rock cove

A popular haunt of spincasters, divers, sightseers

A sewage-threatened cove at the foot of White Rock Street on the end of Ten Mile Point should be preserved for public use, a long-time user of the site maintains.

Rick Preston, who has lived within a few miles of the spot since 1955 and fished off the rocks there as a youngster, said Saturday the point is one of the best spincasting sites around Victoria, and is heavily used by old-age pensioners, families and others who can't afford a boat or who simply want to enjoy the unobstructed view of Haro Strait.

"I got a six pound coho there tonight, and a friend caught an eight-pound spring there last night," Preston said.

"Tonight there were about 10 or 12 people fishing there, and sometimes there will be 25 people there."

The area is also popular with divers who view its rich sea life, Preston said.

"There were four of them out there today."

The area is threatened by a legal loophole which forced the Capital Region District to permit the discharge of raw sewage over the bedrock and into the sea at the point. The CRD has limited control of sewage discharges of less than 4,000 gallons a day, the minimum for involvement by the provincial government, and is powerless to prevent issuance of a sewage discharge permit requested by Kajo Holdings, Ltd., which wants to build on the site.

The situation could set a precedent which could lead to widespread discharge of sewage into ocean by other homeowners, Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier has warned.

It would also mean the end of a favorite fishing spot for many area residents.

Small fish on which salmon feed live in the cove and come past the point on a changing tide, explaining the presence of salmon at the point, Preston says.

That cycle would be threatened if sewage were discharged into the water, he contends.

"It's just one small lot, and I'd like to see it bought and maintained as a small park where people could watch and fish."

Preston said he showed a *Colonist* article on the controversy to his fellow fishermen Saturday, "and they can't believe it."

"It's not that good a spot for a house, and we can't believe that they would be dumping sewage in there."

Couvelier has warned the CRD that it could be swamped with applications from waterfront land owners hoping to avoid an expensive sewage treatment system if Kajo Holdings is permitted to go ahead with its plans.

He has said he will recommend to a meeting of Saanich council Monday that Saanich "take action to protect the interests of its coastline."

Four-Mile House taking new role

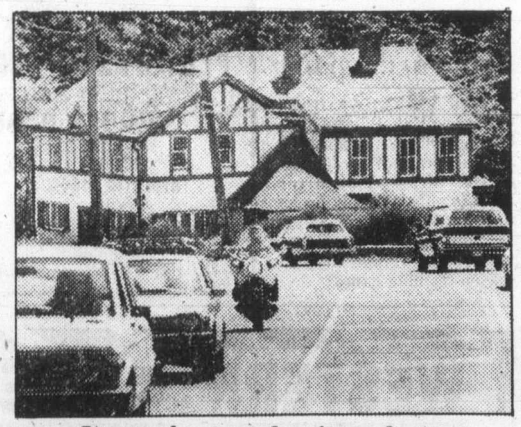
The 120-year-old Four-Mile House, closed years ago as a pub, may find new life as a furniture factory.

The historic Tudor-type View Royal building, once a stagecoach stop, has been through several careers since it closed as a hotel owing to its hazardous location.

View Royal director Al Beasley has been authorized by the Capital Region Board to hold public hearings on a bylaw that would rezone the .99-acre site at View Royal Avenue and Old Island Highway from open space and conservation area to a new neighborhood commercial zone.

Beasley told colleagues that a new enterprise that would assemble ready-made white pine furniture from Eastern Canada proposes to locate in the building and sell its products there.

Among other recent unsuccessful careers was a brief stint as a half-way house for native Indians on parole.



It may become furniture factory

Beasley has also been authorized to call hearings into the creation of the new zoning category of neighborhood commercial in View Royal.

Neighborhood commercial will permit location of bank, business and professional offices, gas stations and car washes, parking lots, personal-service establishments, post offices, public assembly and entertainment, restaurants, retail stores and shopping centres.

One separate dwelling unit may be located on each such site under the proposed bylaw.

A date for hearings on both bylaws has not yet been set.

Water turn-on Monday

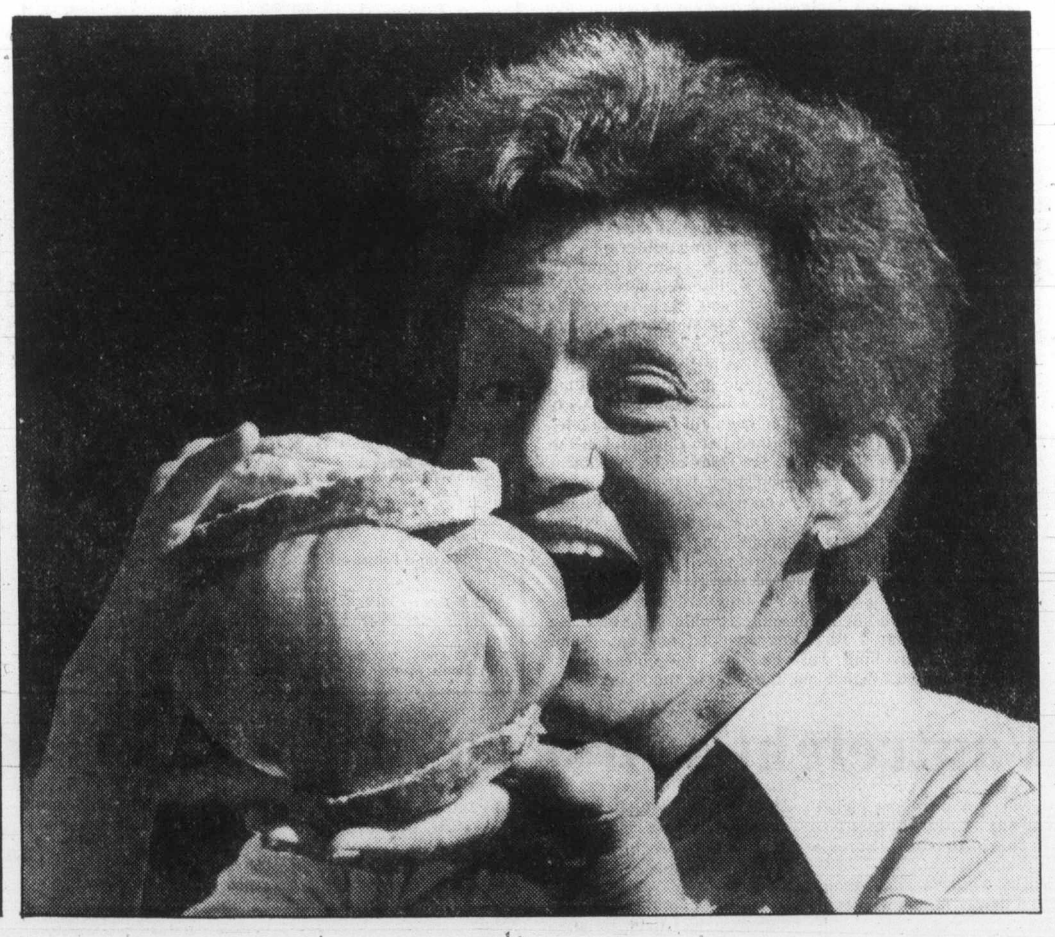
Invitations to an "official turn-on ceremony" Monday have been sent to Saanich Peninsula mayors and other officials.

The invitations, on Provincial Secretary and Government Services letterhead, are for the "official turn-on ceremony for the now-completed Saanich Peninsula water pipeline."

The invitations are for 7 p.m. Monday at the Sidney reservoir, McTavish and Cresswell Roads.

Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis, who sent the invitations, is the MLA for Saanich and the Islands.

The new water line, carrying Sooke Lakes water, is expected to quench the peninsula's need for a reliable water supply, ending years of chronic shortages.



Jolly red giant

Outsized beefsteak tomato makes a super sandwich for Rita Zapotichny, of 1715 Carnegie Crescent, Gordon Head. She grew the tomato outdoors, picked it Saturday, and found it weighed 2½ pounds and measured 19½ inches in circumference.

Public covets Rest Haven Island

Sealey
. . . all or part

Many Sidney residents feel strongly that Rest Haven Island should not be developed, Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said Saturday.

Sealey said she has heard from many residents who "feel strongly that the island or at least part of the island should be saved for public use."

Last week the mayor asked for comments from the public on whether the island should be zoned for private development or preserved for public use.

The 3.25-acre island in Tsehum Harbour is connected to the Sidney mainland by a bridge.

The island was for years the location of Rest Haven Hospital, run by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Built in 1912 as a private club, then used as a convalescent hospital for returning soldiers, the building was bought by the church in 1921 as a sanatorium. It began functioning as an acute-care hospital in 1930 and continued in that role until the spring of 1978 when its place was taken by the 75-bed acute-care wing of the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on Mount Newton Cross Road. The building was demolished last summer.

The church still owns the island and 8.25 acres on the mainland connected by bridge, and feels that the entire property should be developed.

Church spokesmen say proceeds from the property's sale would be reinvested in health-care and related projects in B.C.

On Monday, council will meet informally to discuss the community plan and the future of the island.

jim tang

JOHN STEARNS catches for the **New York Mets**, and while he is not all that famous he has the attitudes of today's pampered sports heroes. Upset because he thought a writer on a plane trip with the club had been served a better meal than he got, Stearns got into a shouting match with travelling-secretary **Art Richman** and threatened to report him to **Marvin Miller**, head of the players' union...and then there is **Greg Nettles** of the **New York Yankees**, who refused to leave the clubhouse when owner **George Steinbrenner** arranged to have **Phil Rizzuto** give a demonstration on how to bunt. "Tell Rizzuto I'll be right there — to give him home-run lessons," Nettles jeered...but there was no class, either, in the way Steinbrenner dropped **Bob Lemon**, who took the Yankees to world series victory last year when they seemed hopelessly out of the pennant race, and replaced him with the fellow who couldn't get the 1978 job done...**Andys Janice** is in Calgary for a Stampede Park pacing series. Pat Lundy's star was made a prohibitive favorite the first time out, but broke stride and didn't figure. It could be different today with **Keith Linton** scheduled to handle the reins...watch **Ron Luciano** on television and you have to wonder about the teaching that good umpires are never noticed. There is probably no bigger ham in sports than Luciano, who gives every call the hot-dog treatment and seems to fancy himself as an entertainer...**B.C. Lions** must have the shortest set of runnings backs in professional football. All are five feet nine inches, but they are a sturdy group with **Larry Key** weighing in at 183 pounds, fullback **John Henry White** at 191 and Canadian **Don Taylor** at 185...there could be Sunday horse-racing in B.C. as early as this year, but it's not likely to happen first at Exhibition Park because of the opposition of the Vancouver City council...old-time pitching great **Bob Feller** isn't impressed with New York baseball fans. "They gave Billy Martin and Joe Pepitone more applause than Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle," Feller said after watching the old-timers' game. "That shows what kind of kooks they have back there."

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TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS ran into an unexpected problem when they tried to cut down in theft by mailing season tickets in plain envelopes, a number of subscribers claiming they had thrown the envelopes away unopened...**Isabelle George** has to rate as about the best football fan in the country. She has missed only a handful of practices in a 28-year love affair with **Edmonton Eskimos** and now, at 65, she attends all games, home and away...Vancouver-businessman **Art Bell** certainly bets with confidence. Taking in the thoroughbred races at Edmonton's Northland Park two weeks ago he stepped up to the $20 window to play the Win Three, took the 4-9-8 combination and collected $20,405. The win prices were $8, $38.40 and $15.20...the Royal Oak Fitness Centre at Playland Curling Club, which was first known as Rip Kirby's health club, has been sold to a Victoria group. It takes over on Aug. 1...quick now, who are **Jamie Masters, Kevin Kemp, Maynard Schurman, David Given, Bernie Johnston, John Baby** and **Lindsay Middlebrooke**. If you know they are players taken by the former WHA clubs in the latest NHL expansion you rate as a really ardent hockey fan...and just in case **Bruce Lowther** hasn't it listed with his other trivia, **Ron Anderson** of the **Alberta Oilers** scored the first WHA goal, on Oct. 11, 1972, and the last goal for the ill-fated league was scored by **Dave Semenko** of the **Edmonton Oilers**, in the last game of the 1978 final...in the first 42 years of the Heisman Trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding player in U.S. college football, not one winner was elected to the Football Hall of Fame. But **Roger Staubach** (1963) and **O.J. Simpson** (1968) are two who will eventually make it...**Lowell Goulden**, reported to have curled for Nova Scotia-champion **Al Darragh**, is moving to Victoria and is scheduled to curl with **Dave Smith**. And planning to curl together out of the Victoria CC are **George Bentley** (skip) and **Ralph Van Ness** of Saskatoon and **Ron Frolek** and **Bob Jaskela** of Calgary...**Bill Freehan**, once one of baseball's best catchers, may have won himself that job as a television commentator some years ago when he said in protest over being hit by a pitched ball 20 times in one season that "They ought to stop it before somebody gets hurt."

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MOE NORMAN, who had the shots to be among the best golfers of all time, is scheduled to play in the Ontario seniors championship next month...**Nick Weslock**, who will be an opponent, claims there is no such thing as a casual game of golf. Not everyone is that serious about it, but it sort of explains why Weslock, eight-time Ontario champion, has been a scratch golfer for 38 years...goalkeeper **Dave Dryden** of the **Edmonton Oilers**, who was in Victoria last week to help conduct a coaching seminar, is one of the most-respected persons in hockey...**Winnipeg Jets** sold more than 9,000 season tickets before allowing the general public in on the chance to see NHL action. As they deserved, fans who had season tickets when the Jets were part of the WHA, got first chance...**Rudy Sims**, four times an Eastern Football Conference all-star when he was the bulwark of the defence line for **Ottawa Rough Riders**, is the head chef at the Isabella Hotel in Toronto...there isn't much in sport that is more senseless than the practice of getting autographs. As **Ken Dryden** once said, "It is a complete waste of time. An autograph is supposed to indicate a closeness between the signer and the collector but in most cases you never see the face of the person you're signing for since you end up signing one autograph after another, like an assembly line."...**Pete Broberg** pitched for five last-place clubs in a seven-year major league career, and he quit rather than chance making it six-for-eight when **New York Mets** offered him a tryout after he had been cut by **Los Angeles Dodgers**...a two-year-old colt named **Loto Canada** won the Blue Boy Stakes at Exhibition Park Friday night, and how it got its name, and owners, is a good story. It is owned by **Lee** and **Patti Brauer** of Yakima, who won one of the million-dollar prizes in the April, 1978, draw with a ticket sent to them by a Canadian friend and decided to become thoroughbred owners. The name for their first purchase came sort of naturally...among the many good stories told by **George Ravelling**, basketball coach at Washington State, is the one about a player who gave him some trouble. "If you're so smart," the irritated Ravelling snapped one day, spell Mississippi." Ravelling was, he says, speechless when the player replied "Which one, the state or the river?"

Goal by Ball gives Whitecaps overtime win

Allan Ball chipped home a goal in overtime to give Vancouver Whitecaps a 3-2 victory over Portland Timbers Saturday night in a North American Soccer League game at Portland.

The Whitecaps were trailing 2-1 late in regulation play when Bob Lenarduzzi scored from a goalmouth scramble to tie the score.

Former-Whitecap Dale Mitchell scored both Portland goals, one in the first half and the other about 20 minutes into the second half, shortly after Trevor Whymark's tally had put Vancouver on the scoreboard.

The Whitecaps, 17-9, continue to lead the National Conference Western Division. They played without leading scorer Kevin Hector and starting forward Derek Possee. Hector has a sprained ankle and Possee a hamstring injury.

Whitecaps have 150 points from 26 games while Los Angeles Aztecs are second with 127 points from 25 games.

Portland, 10-16, is last in the division. The loss eliminated the Timbers from consideration for a wild card berth in the playoffs.

In other action, Seattle's chances of making the playoffs dwindled as California's Steve David kicked in two goals and assisted on another for a 3-1 Surf victory over the Sounders.

Seattle scored first on a goal by Mickey Cave with an assist from Steve Buttle in the 28th minute.

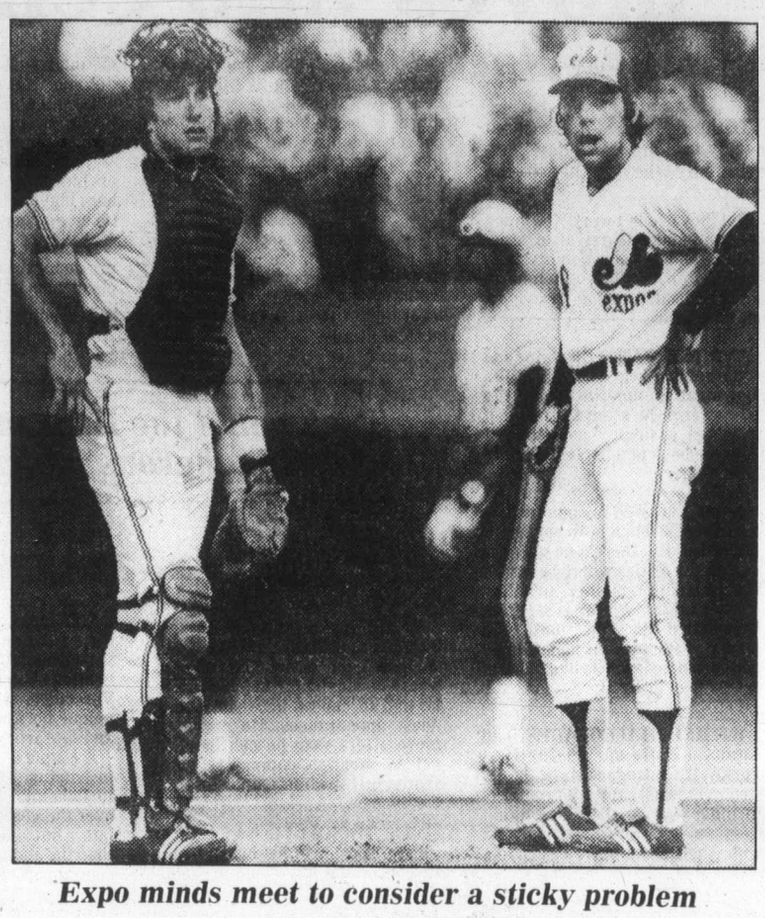
California scored the next three goals on a 15-yard kick by David, a 10-yard shot by Johann Scharmann assisted by David and a four-yard kick from the right post by David with help from Mark Lindsay and Laurre Abrahams.

A crowd of 14,037 saw the Sounders lose their third game in a week.

The Sounders now are 11-15, the Surf 12-15.

Other scores:

Tampa Bay 5 Detroit 2
Fort Lauderdale 4 San Diego 3
Minnesota 2 Houston 1
Tulsa 2 Atlanta 1
Dallas 4 Chicago 3
New England 2 Philadelphia 1
Edmonton 4 Memphis 1



Expo minds meet to consider a sticky problem

Catcher Gary Carter of Montreal Expos and pitcher Dan Schatzeder ponder a problem during Saturday action in Olympic Stadium. The situation was that Pittsburgh Pirates had the bases loaded in the second inning. Expos gave up only one run in the inning but Pirates went on to win 5-3 (details Page 20), knocking Montreal out of first place in the NL East.

Basketball needs commercial help

BY TOM KEYSER

As public purse strings are drawn tighter, survival chances of provincial basketball development programs get slimmer.

What to do? Get commercial interests involved in sponsorship.

That's the answer Ken Walsh of St. Catharines sees as the only long-term hope for fledgling summer programs which have just got off the ground in Ontario and Manitoba and barely seen the light of day in B.C.

If Walsh is seeing straight, the B.C. program could be ploughed under before it gets started.

Coach of former Ontario champion Governor Simcoe High, Walsh is in town as co-coach of the Ontario contingent competing at University of Victoria's West Coast Basketball Classic.

Along with Bob Coull of Niagara Falls, whose Stanford Collegiate team has also a recent provincial crown to its credit, Walsh heads up the energetic unit which crushed Seattle All-Stars 92-58 Saturday for its second win in the three-day round robin tourney.

In other games, B.C.'s men downed Manitoba 69-57 as Gord Herbert of Penticton scored 20 points and Mike Jackel of Burnaby added 19.

The Ontario women's team elobbered Seattle 'A' 95-45; and B.C. women dispatched Seattle 'B' 66-48 as Luanne Hebb of UVic scored 23 points.

"We get provincial help for our program but, the way things are economically, we're not going to get any more than we're getting now."

"I think we've got to find sponsorship or we could go under."

Walsh's ultimate dream is to lure the National Basketball Association north to Toronto. That, he opines, would help Canadian ball immeasurably.

"I honestly think the federal government should send an appeal to the NBA and really push for a franchise. Think what that would do for interest."

That interest would convert, in the abstract, to improved quality of play on all levels. Concretely, that would convert in turn to a stronger national program and a better Olympic team.

"These provincial programs serve three main functions," Walsh continued. "No. 1, they allow for the identification of elite athletes. We scour the schools for talent, hold a tournament for teams from all regions and come up with the best junior players.

"Second, we give these players high-quality coaching and competition, helping them hone their skills. And third, we're a feeder to the national program. Two members of the Olympic team played for us in Ontario and six players from the national juniors played here."

As it is, kids on the Ontario teams — which have been in existence three years — had to kick in some of their own money to get out here.

"We're on a tight budget. And Manitoba is really hurting. Nova Scotia has a similar program and they come to our tournaments," said Walsh. "But there's no way they can raise the bucks to come out West."

Coquitlam ends Nanaimo hopes

NANAIMO — Coquitlam Adanacs breezed to a 23-10 win over Nanaimo Timbermen Saturday night to assure the Hub City club of a last-place finish in the Western Lacrosse Association for the fifth straight season.

Nanaimo, with only Wednesday's game against Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena remaining on it's 30-game schedule, trails fourth-place Vancouver Burrards by four points.

Coquitlam, with three games left, still has a chance of finishing either first or second in the five-team league.

Rookie Fred Klomp led the Adanacs with four goals and Ray Mattinson, Dan Wilson and Jim Aitchison each fired three.

Doug Angrove and Charn Dhillon had three goals apiece for Nanaimo and Ron MacNeil and Brian Evans managed two each.

Coquitlam held period leads of 5-1 and 16-7 on the weary Timbermen, who played a regularly-scheduled game Friday then nearly 13 minutes to complete a postponed game, both against Victoria.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria	17	9	2	349	299	36
New West	16	11	1	369	342	33
Coquitlam	15	11	1	383	342	31
Vancouver	11	17	0	351	409	22
Nanaimo	8	19	2	293	362	18

Next game: Monday — Victoria at Coquitlam.

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Minor baseball playdowns

Islanders win openers

PRINCE GEORGE — Two Vancouver Island teams scored victories Saturday in the opening round of the provincial Little League baseball playoffs.

South Island champion Victoria Triangle edged Prince George 3-2 while Ladysmith, representing the North Island, had an easier time in running up an 8-3 win against Dawson Creek.

The Victoria champions scored their runs in the first inning when losing pitcher Craig Atkinson walked the first two batters, Vince Smythe followed with a single, Mike Croonan drove in a run on a fielder's choice and Dan Ruttan hit a sacrifice fly.

Winning pitcher Scott Smith, touched for three hits and two runs in the fifth inning, struck out seven while Atkinson struck out six.

In other games, defending Canadian-champion Whalley was thumped 6-2 by Trail and Vancouver Dunbar topped North Vancouver 7-1.

The week-long, double-knockout tournament continues today with Victoria against Vancouver Victoria Drive, Vancouver Dunbar against Ladysmith, Dawson Creek against Prince George and North Vancouver against Whalley. Trail has the second-round bye.

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Triangle	300 00x	— 3 5 1

Craig Atkinson and Mike Alfano; Scott Smith and Scott Coulter.

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NANAIMO — John Turcotte slammed four hits, scored the tying and winning runs and earned the win in relief Saturday as Saanich Evening Optimists edged Prince George 7-6 in the opening round of the B.C. Babe Ruth (14-15) baseball championships.

Turcotte, who started behind the plate, relieved starter Gord Robbins in the sixth inning. He got credit for the victory after scoring the tying tally on a squeeze play in the seventh, then coming home with the winner on Derrick Gelaude's double in the ninth inning.

Saanich meets Trail, 8-1 winners over Duncan Saturday, today at 3 p.m. at Serauxmens Stadium.

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Saanich	410 000 101	— 7 9 2

Jerry Friessen and Tom Reid; Gord Robbins, John Turcotte (6) and Turcotte; Scott Smith (6).

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WEST VANCOUVER — Jamie McIntosh fired a one-hitter Saturday, giving Victoria Carnarvon a 2-1 victory over West Vancouver in zone three Pony League baseball championships.

The victory, Carnarvon's second without defeat, puts the Victorians into today's final of the double-knockout tournament. They play Capilano at noon and, if necessary, again at 3 p.m.. A victory means a trip to Castlegar next weekend for the provincial championships.

Today's menu

LACROSSE

9 a.m. — Continuation of play in round-robin B.C. 7A and 7B championship tournaments, Pearkes Arena.

6 and 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior "B" League, second games in best-of-three playoff semi-finals: Victoria Athletics vs. Saanich Metro Honda, Esquimalt Universal Sheet Meatl vs. G & W Landscaping, Pearkes Arena.

AUTO RACING

12:30 p.m. — Start of racing in Victoria Motor Sports Club "Silver Anniversary" Challenge, Western Speedway.

BASKETBALL

1, 3, 7 & 9 p.m. — Continuation of West Coast classic men's and women's tournaments: Seattle A vs. Seattle B (women), Manitoba vs. Seattle (men), British Columbia vs. Ontario (women), British Columbia vs. Ontario (men), McKinnon Gym.

SOFTBALL

10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Senior "B" men's playoffs: Tally-Ho vs. Elks-Athletics, Seaboard Construction vs. Tally-Ho, Elks-Athletics vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Heywood Men's League doubleheader, Mears Realty vs. Capital Builders, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL

1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League doubleheader, Warehouse vs. Capital Radiators, Lambrick Park.

CRICKET

1 p.m. — Cowichan single-wicket competition, Shawnigan Lake.

FIELD HOCKEY

5 p.m. — International men's exhibition: London Indians (England) vs. Vancouver Island Representatives, Royal Athletic Park.

MONDAY

HARNESS RACING

5:20 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceways.

BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League: Lumberworld vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Macdonald Park Men's League: Victoria Ambulance vs. Saints, Mayfair Insurance vs. Birch Builders, Macdonald Park.

Same arm snaps

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer linebacker John Anderson, who missed the final two games of the 1978 season after breaking his left arm, broke the same arm again Saturday, during the team's first major scrimmage of pre-season training camp.

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Vantreight's first victory a big one

Gerry Vantreight picked an opportune moment to break into the winner's circle.

The Victoria super-modified driver, a non-winner in three years of CAMRA competition, won the 16th annual Strawberry Cup race Saturday night before about 2,100 spectators at Western Speedway.

The 50-lap main event was halted in the 14th lap by a fire and Vantreight was fourth at the re-start. He moved up to second behind defending-champion Doug Larsen of Quesnel by the 20th lap and took the lead on the following circuit.

Vantreight held a comfortable lead until lap 46, when Rebel Jackson of Seattle spun out and drew a yellow caution flag. The Victoria driver battled Larsen for two laps before the Quesnel ace spun out, and then held off Pat Jessmore of Winthrop, Wash., until the final turn. Jessmore spun out, allowing Barry Chamberlain of Vancouver and Jackson to finish second and third.

It was the eighth time a Victoria driver has won the Strawberry Cup, Roy Smith winning four times previously and Al Smith three times.

Results:

Jalopies

Trophy dash — 1. Dave Bennett; 2. Dave McIntrye; 3. Bruce Aldridge; 4. Gary Peak.

First heat — 1. Dave Conway; 2. Frank Van Brie; 3. Lyle Greff; 4. Barry Schick.

Fast heat — 1. Dave Bennett; 2. Rick Hogg; 3. Keith Lee; 4. Aldridge.

Main event — 1. Aldridge; 2. Greff; 3. Hogg; 4. Shick.

Super modifieds

A dash — 1. Gerry Vantreight, Victoria; 2. Rebel Jackson, Seattle; 3. Pat Jessmore, Winthrop, Wash.; 4. Gary Miller, Calgary.

B dash — 1. Ken Svenson, Nanaimo; 2. Les May, Spokane; 3. Brian Chamberlain, Vancouver; 4. George Robertson, Rosalia, Wash.

First heat — 1. Marty White, Kamloops; 2. Don Kynoch, Everett; 3. Dave Craver, Kent; 4. Chamberlain.

Fast heat — 1. Miller; 2. Doug Larsen, Quesnel; 3. Vantreight; 4. Robertson.

Homer trips Mussels

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Doug Lulay's seventh home run, a grand-slam in the second inning, was the deciding blow Saturday night as Walla Walla Padres outslugged Victoria Mussels 10-6 in a Northwest League baseball game.

Padres, in first place in the Northern Division, scored five runs in the first inning, then added four more in the second as starter Corky Wyrick nailed down his second win in three decisions. Victoria starter Randy Holt, 1-1, took the loss.

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Randy Holt (1-1), Shane Nolan (1), Steve Hartery (2), Doug Mathey (6) and Nick Hopkins; Corky Wyrick (2-1), Dan Danielson (6) and Bob Geren.

HRs: Vic — Emil Drzavich (7); WW — Doug Lulay (7), Jody Lansford (3). Attendance — 339.

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Identical twins finish as team

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The 22-year-old Craig brothers from Toronto, John and Paul, are identical twins and Saturday as they crossed the finish line in the 1,500-metre event at the Canadian senior track and field championships it was especially hard to tell them apart, they were so close together.

John won the event, which he said later was somewhat of a rarity, crossing the line at 3:36.6. Paul finished at 3:39.

Both have their sights set on the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

And Joanne Jones Anderson, 24, of Saskatoon, continued to compete like her sister Diane Jones Konihowski did at San Juan at the Pan-American Games and added to her lead in the pentathalon.

After four of the five events—100-metre hurdle, shot-putt, high jump and long jump—Joanne was leading with 3,240 points while Jill Ross of London competing for the University of Toronto won second with 3,216.

Laurie Kern of Vancouver won the javelin with what she felt was a rather disappointing distance of 49.90 metres. "I threw it 55 at the Pan Am and got fourth."

Other gold medals went to Joanne Calverley of Nanaimo in the discus with a toss of 43.70 metres while the men's triple jump went to Ossie Sargent of the University of Toronto. Pat Fogarty of Montreal, fourth in the Pan-Am Games, won the 110-metre hurdle race which he finished in 14.10 seconds.

The meet winds up today and all winners will have qualified for the World Cup trials in Quebec City Aug. 11 and 12.

Mary Dwyer
. . . after 18-hole putt

Bubbly redhead grabs golf lead

STE. JULIE, Que. (CP) — Effervescent Mary Dwyer of Geneva, N.Y., who has never won a tournament since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1971, moved into sole possession of first place in the $159,000 Canadian event Saturday.

Dwyer fired a sparking three-under-par 70 over the 6,434-yard Richelieu Valley Golf club course, to move her to a six-under 213 after 54 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

And she did it despite a disastrous double bogey which resulted when her second shot landed in a lake on the par-four, 352-yard 16th hole.

The five-foot, five-inch redhead began the third round tied for first place with Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., but Sherk, a former Canadian and United States amateur champion and a rookie on the pro tour, fired a two-over 73 to finish the third round with a one-under 218. She had been the first-round leader with a 69.

Dwyer now carries a two-stroke lead into today's final round in her attempt to win her first tournament since joining the tour in 1971.

Dwyer's previous best finish was a second in the European Open last year, and so far this season her best has been a tie for fifth spot in the United States Open.

"Seven birdies — that's pretty good," said the 31-year-old graduate of the Univerity of Miami, "where I majored in music, not phys ed. It's hard to win. There's a fine line between winning and losing."

Amy Alcott, only 23 but with six victories to her credit in five years on the pro tour along with Donna White, were Dwyer's closest pursuers. They finished with four-under 215s.

Barbara Moxness was all alone at 216, while Nancy Lopez, top money winner on the tour this year with $141,500, Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina and Debbie Massey were grouped at 217.

Sandra Spuzich, Donna Caponi Young, Hollis Stacy and Sherk were the only other golfers listed under the 219-par figure for the three rounds.

Spuzich set a competitive course record for women by firing a 68, surpassing the mark set by Sherk in the opening round.

Sally Little and Pam Higgins were at par-219 for their 54 holes of play.

Mary Dwyer	72-71-70—213
Amy Alcott	75-70-70—215
Donna Horton White	73-71-71—215
Barbara Moxness	73-71-72—216
Silvia Bertolaccini	72-73-72—217
Debbie Massey	74-71-72—217
Nancy Lopez	76-70-71—217
Donna Caponi Young	78-70-70—218
Sandra Spuzich	73-77-68—218
Hollis Stacy	73-72-73—218
Cathy Sherk	**69-74-75—218**
Sally Little	76-72-71—219
Pam Higgins	72-72-75—219
Kathy Whitworth	73-72-75—220
Marlene Floyd	73-76-72—221
Sandra Palmer	75-74-72—221
Judy Rankin	72-77-72—221
Pat Bradley	74-73-74—221
Alex Reinhardt	76-75-70—221
Judy Clark	72-73-76—221
Beth Daniel	79-71-72—222
Lynn Adams	76-74-72—222
Sandra Post	**74-75-73—222**
Debbie Meisterlin	73-72-77—222
Joyce Kazmierski	76-78-69—223
Kathy McMullen	72-76-75—223
M.J. Smith	77-72-74—223
JoAnn Washam	75-77-72—224
Janet Alex	74-74-76—224
Kathy Postlewait	74-80-71—225
Beverly Klass	77-77-71—225
Jerilyn Britz	74-79-72—225
Cathy Morse	76-77-72—225
Louise Bruce	75-77-73—225
JoAnn Prentice	74-78-73—225
Jane Renner	73-77-75—225
Kathy Young	73-77-75—225
Beth Solomon	73-76-76—225
Barbara Mizrahie	75-76-74—225
Jane Blalock	76-79-71—226
Kathy Hite	77-77-72—226
Marlene Hagge	75-78-73—226
Shelley Hamlin	75-74-77—226
Alice Ritzman	75-74-77—226
Jan Ferraris	79-73-74—226

Raiders top Cowboys

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — For rookie Henry Williams, it was the thrill of a lifetime, and for coach Tom Flores, it was a big plus as Oakland Raiders beat Dallas Cowboys 20-13 Saturday in the annual pro football Hall of Fame game.

Williams, a cornerback from San Diego State, scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on the last play of the first half when he picked off a blocked field goal in the air and raced 63 yards to give Oakland a 20-6 lead.

Flores, directing the Raiders as head coach for the first time as the 1979 National Football League pre-season schedule opened, said, "I was very pleased with our special teams.

"We've been putting emphasis on them and today we showed how it can pay off when the field goal was blocked. Henry Williams really turned it on."

Two field goals by 12-year veteran Errol Mann and the direction of David Humm, who started at quarterback, helped the Raiders build their first-half bulge.

The Cowboys controlled most of the second half, making it close with a 56-yard drive capped by rookie Ron Springs' one-yard touchdown scoring plunge with 6:36 left.

The Raiders took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yard in 17 plays to take the lead for good on a one-yard run by Art Whittington.

Earlier in the day, Johnny Unitas, Dick Butkus, Ron Mix and Yale Lary were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Butkus, who retired in 1973, was the most devastating middle linebacker in pro football during his nine years with Chicago Bears.

Unitas, calm and dignified as he stood before the crowd, said: "A man never gets to this station in life without being helped, aided, shoved, pushed and prodded to do better. I want to be honest with you; the players I played with and the coaches I had . . . they are directly responsible for my being here."

Mix, an offensive lineman, set one mark that may never be equalled in pro football. He was called for only two holding penalties in his 10 years with San Diego Chargers.

Lary was an outstanding defensive back, punter and punt returner with the dominant Detroit Lions teams of the 1950s, intercepting 50 passes and averaging 44.3 yards a punt.

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Lanny's big brother chases recognition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, who has spent years struggling with a recognition problem because of younger brother Lanny, shot a four-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the $250,000 Philadelphia golf tournament.

Wadkins, who celebrated his 28th birthday Thursday, put together rounds of 67, 69 and 67 for a 54-hole total of 203, one stroke better than Australia's David Graham.

Graham shot a one-under-par 70 Saturday and held second alone at 204.

J.C. Snead, who led going into Saturday's round, carded a two-over-par 73 Saturday. He slipped into a third-place tie with Mark Hayes, each at 205. Then came Tommy Valentine at 206, and Gene Littler, Doug Tewell, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw at 207.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus carded a four-under 67 in the third round and was in a group at 209 in the tight scramble for the $45,000 first prize.

Dan Halldorson of Brandon, who shot a 73 Saturday to go with previous rounds of 70 and 73, was 13 strokes off the pace at 216.

Bobby Wadkins	67-69-67—203
David Graham	65-69-70—204
J. C. Snead	68-64-73—205
Mark Hayes	69-70-67—205
Tommy Valentine	67-69-70—206
Gene Littler	72-70-65—207
Doug Tewell	71-71-65—207
Bill Rogers	65-71-71—207
Ben Crenshaw	69-66-72—207
Calvin Peete	70-70-68—208
Forrest Fezler	67-72-69—208
Bob Byman	67-70-71—208
Andy Bean	68-68-72—208
Jack Nicklaus	72-70-67—209
Bill Kratzert	69-72-68—209
Roger Calvin	72-69-68—209
Steve Veriato	68-73-68—209
Dave Stockton	68-72-69—209
Howard Twitty	71-69-69—209
Mike McCumber	67-73-69—209
Jeff Mitchell	68-71-70—209
Ray Floyd	71-68-70—209
Lou Graham	68-70-71—209

Bottlers win boxla opener

Mike Thomas fired five goals and drew four assists Saturday to give Victoria Goodwill Bottlers a 16-14 win over Burnaby in the opening game of the provincial intermediate "A" lacrosse playoff championship.

John Crowther, Gord Taylor, Jim Lightbody and Gord Christiaens had two goals each for league-champion Bottlers in the action at Esquimalt Sports Centre and Frank Wendt, Shawn Dheensaw and Gord Roberts had the others.

Doug Deschner scored four goals for Burnaby, Derek Milani had two and the others were contributed by Len Leonty, Jeff Burns, Jim Dorman, Brian Mawhinney, Kevin Robinson, Glen Govier, Gerry Van Beek and Sam Beckett.

Victoria goalkeepers Derek Croucher and Herb Isherwood teamed for 32 saves while John Brunoro made 41 stops for Burnaby.

The second game will be played Saturday, Aug. 4 in Burnaby.

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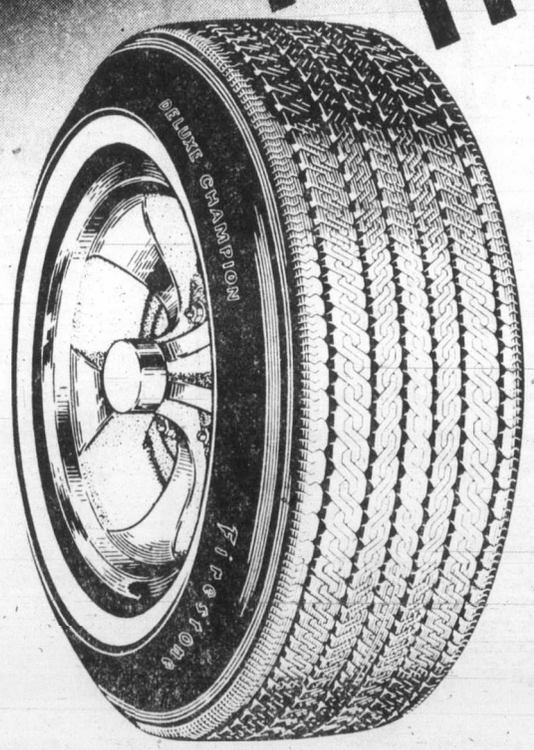

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Troy romps to record win

ASCOT, England (AP) -Troy, winner of the English and Irish Derbys, beat six rivals in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes Saturday at Ascot.

Troy's six successes this season have earned owners Sir Michael Sobell and Sir Arnold Weinstock about $728,300, a single-season European record. The 1½-mile King George was worth $188,000 to the winner.

The three-year-old colt, the 2-5 favorite trained by Dick Hern and ridden by English champion jockey Willie Carson, beat French challenger Gay Mecene, with Ela-Mana-Mou third.

Ela-Mana-Mou, ridden by Greville Starkey, put in a brief challenge, but could not match Troy's acceleration.

Market Surge in form

VANCOUVER (CP) — Market Surge scored his first win in almost a year Saturday and enhanced his reputation of coming on strong in the big ones, capturing the $27,205 Ascot Sophomore Stakes at Exhibition Park.

Ridden by apprentice Ray Creighton, Market Surge came from fifth place in the field of eight Canadian-bred three year olds to wear down Victory Round in the homestretch.

Market Surge, owned by William Moldowan and Sam Bass, covered the 1 3-8-mile course in 2:18 3-5 and paid $12.30 to win. Pertock finished third, 10 lengths behind Victory Round.

The last win by Market Surge came in the Diamond Futurity last year, a race worth $37,000. He was sold earlier this season for $30,000.

The biggest payoff of the day came in the fourth when 12-to-one shot Tinge of Blue combined with 30-to-one shot Ala D for a $708.40 exactor.

Saturday results and entries for Monday:

Exhibition Park racing

First—$2,500, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 1-2 furlongs
Frank Foto (Skinner) 8.80 5.50 4.20
Rimbey Express (Bray) 14.60 8.50
Beachmaster (Carrasco) 5.70
Time: 1:19 2-5
Go'InDude, Forty Jewels, Tonys Tattoo, Local Boy, Ardorin's Hustler, Ladication, Hard Choice also ran.

Second—$$2,600, claiming, 3 years and up, 1 1-8 miles
On The Aisle (Frazier) 4.90 3.10 2.40
Dandy Lea (Owen) 6.40 3.30
The Aryan (Skinner) 2.90
Time: 1:54 2-5. Daily Double: $28.80
Quinella: $18.70
Monashee Kid, Handsome Pirate, Robby Royal, Brauer Rabbit, Fabe's Pride also ran.

Third—$3,100, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Judges Folly (Carrasco) 4.90 2.70 2.50
Autumn Wings (Walker) 2.90 2.80
Financial Solution (Bodnard) 6.90
Time: 1:13 4-5. Quinella: $6.20
Dark Blue Cheese, Rock Around Again, Styled Gold, Dino's Dandy, April Prince, Son Of A Sailor, Luv Bud also ran.

Fourth—$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1-2 furlongs
Tinge of Blue (Crrsc) 27.20 10.20 6.30
Ala D. (Bodnard) 26.40 14.60
Grey North (Creighton) 5.30
Time: 1:19 1-5: Exactor: $708.40
Sultan's Command, Kaka De Heart, Zac Zac, Goodorn, Minstrel Ship, Totem Talk also ran.

Fifth—$3,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs
Bram's Alibhai (Krasner) 15.80 7.50 7.10
Appenglow (Carrasco) 13.70 9.50
Perbhai (Dailey) 10.10
Time: 1:19 3-5. Exactor: $221.80
Ole Conkie, Lawdy Doc, Haydn's Choice, Jewel of the West, Dannstar, Sassie Driver also ran.

Sixth—$4,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-8 miles
Big Midget (Creighton) 8.00 4.80 3.80
He's A Hermit (Dailey) 5.20 3.20
Marmock (Bray) 2.80
Time: 2:20 3-5. Exactor: $18.50
Haymarado, Tudor Lou, Pet Theory, My Son Eclipse also ran.

Seventh—$3,600, allowance, 3-year-old fillies, 6½ furlongs
Brandy's Better (Krasner) 8.00 4.80 3.80
Bee Market (J. Mena) 7.60 6.30
Winette (Walker) 4.60
Time: 1:19
Quinella: $47.10
Willie's Dancer, Red Pool, LoCata, Bubbling Bev, Delta Poise, Champagne Mist, Call Me also ran.

Eighth—$5,000, allowance, 3-year-old fillies, 6½ furlongs
Poquita (J. Mena) 14.90 8.00 4.00
Lunch Break (Walker) 12.40 5.40
Dela Sail (Creighton) 2.90
Time: 1:17 3-5. Exactor: $217.40
Mystical Power, Amber Meg, Satisfied Lady, Sea O' Two also ran.

Ninth—$27,205, allowance stakes, 3 year olds, 1 3-8 miles
Market Surge (Creighton) 12.30 5.60 4.00
Victory Round (Loseth) 3.90 3.20
Pertock (Cuthbertson) 5.00
Time: 2:18 3-5. Exactor: $43.90
Easter's Memory, Maker of Kings, Mr. Prime Minister, C. Leave, Leavin's also ran.

Tenth—$4,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 3-8 miles
Sweet Ribs (Loseth) 18.20 9.80 4.00
Ellies Boy (Johnson) 4.00 2.80
Mactaquack (Walker) 2.90
Time: 2:21. Quinella: $50.60
Intrepid Blaze, Patient Echo, Moving to Metric, Commander Jim, Major Erroch also ran.
Handle: $1,082,470. Attendance: 9,881

Entries

First — $2,500, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 6½ furlongs
Ky Monkey (Dailey) 112
Cool Arctic (Carrasco) 114
Stretch Denim (Frazier) 109
Pinch Hitter (Loseth) 114
Chaffers (Krasner) 122
Times Sister (Owens) 109
Shakim Shane (Skinner) 119
Northern Button (Williams) 112
Partner at Last (M. Mena) 112
Irish Rover (Johnson) 119
Also eligible:
Clays Road (Johnson) 114
Brigadier Ted (Krasner) 112
Haigette (Creighton) 115
Sunny Finale (Bray) 117

Second — $2,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs
Tuaq (Gold) 115
Charm Bracelet (Loseth) 115
Snow Me In (Stein) 115
Todwell's Splash (Creighton) 110
Mrs. Bugsy 110
Regal Rythm (M. Mena) 115
Italino (Krasner) 115
Giggles Galore (Williams) 111
Miss Meie (Walaker) 115
International Miss 120

Third — $2,600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
President's Assistant (Stein) 113
Bicker Babe (Walker) 118
Hasty Hustler (M. Mena) 113
Jennifer D. (Loseth) 113
Easter Maisie (Brownell) 113
Delevant (Creighton) 113
Mia Command (Wilkinson) 113
Ebony Jet (Krasner) 113
Miss Ollie (Williams) 118
Tru Talk 113
Also Eligible:
Castle of Jade (Carter) 113
Charily (M. Mena) 113

Fourth — $2,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs
Velvet Streaker (J. Mena) 117
Khale Favor (Dailey) 117
Sure Murt (Brownell) 120
Maple Bud (Bodnard) 112
Countess Guru (Krasner) 120
Nearly Irish (Gold) 117
Clearly A Native (Carter) 117
Mini Chick (Skinner) 117
Royalcate (Creighton) 112
Lady Occo (Carrasco) 117
Also eligible:
Allez Miss (Creighton) 112
Karls Shadow (Stein) 117
Cotton Kacy (Loseth) 117
Touch Me Knot (Loseth) 117

Fifth — $3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles
Dock Affair (J. Mena) 116
Ten Thirty Special (Johnson) 112
Royal Lord (Krasner) 113
Vicalino (Creighton) 112
Flyability (Watson) 106
William Rufus (Carrasco) 119
Bow Hunter (E. Mena) 109

Sixth — $2,700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs
Rock Hunter (Bray) 115
Cast in Gold (M. Mena) 120
Nobataski (Krasner) 115
Balcony's Manor (Johnson) 115
Free Mason (Wolski) 120
Downtown Cat (Carter) 115
Burgoin (Williams) 120
Elky Jr. (Stein) 115
Sea Hook (Walker) 115
World of Ability (Creighton) 113

Seventh — $3,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6½ furlongs
Elk Princess (Skinner) 115
Flawless Performer (Williams) 113
Change Your Ways (Carrasco) 113
Sweet Skeet (Creighton) 108
Queit Reflection (Owen) 110
Lucknory (Loseth) 113

Eighth — $4,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs
Lee's Craig Seven (Wilkinson) 109
Travel First Class (Creighton) 112
Future Reference (Carrasco) 114
Copper Castle (Krasner) 116
Bird of Courage (Walker) 117
Physiotherapist (Williams) 114
Winning Flanks (Johnson) 114
Early Breeze (Frazier) 114
Upper Edge (Skinner) 119
In Strong Hands (J. Mena) 115

Ninth — $6,000, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs
Boundary Girl (Brownell) 112
Win A Share (Loseth) 114
Tolita (Johnson) 117
Devilry (Skinner) 115
Hustling Annie (Carrasco) 112
Blue Cheese (Krasner) 114
Miss Streaker (J. Mena) 112
Little Bit of Nana (Wilkinson) 107

Tenth — $2,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs
It's Impossible (J. Mena) 119
Wild Rover (Wilkinson) 114
Lavington Coco (M. Mena) 112
Sundance Hills (Creighton) 114
Hacker (Skinner) 122
Designate 114
Midnight Marauder (Loseth) 119
Perky Imp (Smith) 114
D.V.'s Nugget (Johnson) 119
Ruken's Rookie (Bodnard) 117

The Loaf wins again

TORONTO (CP) — W. P. Gilbride's The Loaf, a $20,000 claim this spring, won the $20,000-added International Stakes Handicap at Woodbine on Saturday. Among The Loaf's victims was the Windfields Farms' highly-rated Bold Agent who could do no better than third in the one and one-sixteenth mile event over the turf course. Admiral Twit was second.

For Swatuk, it marked a second straight winning ride against Bold Agent.

Cranbrook coach honored at clinic

Colin Patterson, 36, of Cranbrook has been selected as coach of the year by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association.

The award was made Saturday night at University of Victoria as part of the Level IV coaching clinic being held here.

Patterson guided the B.C. team to a gold medal with a 6-0 won-loss record at the 1979 Canada Winter Games in Brandon, outscoring the opposition 52-11. The team was also unbeaten in seven exhibition games for a 13-0 record over-all.

A junior high school mathematics teacher, Patterson attended Michigan Tech and University of Calgary, played hockey for Kimberley Dynamiters of the Western International Hockey League and coached for two seasons in Switzerland.

Patterson coached Cranbrook Royals of the WIHL for two seasons and now is in charge of the beginners program in the Kootenay city.

Terry Foreman of Esquimalt was manager of the Games team and the player roster included Wayne Proceviat and Tracy Patterson of Victoria, Don Bodger of Chemainus and Ron Brooks of Port Alberni.

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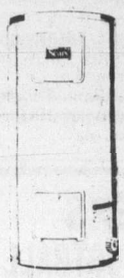

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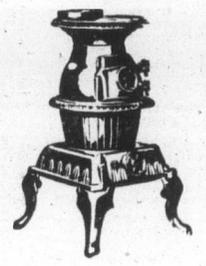

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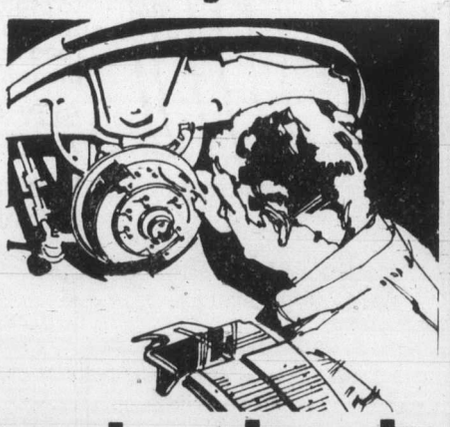

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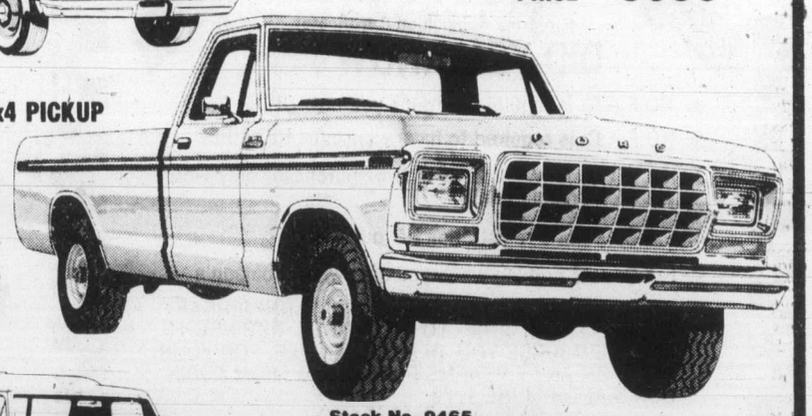

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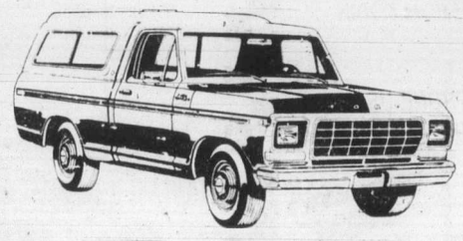

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6 Commando Jove (Linton)
7 Starland Express (Linford)
3 Maple Hills Irish (Petrachuck)
1 Dancin P Bvee (Clark)
2 Mr. Bartender (D. Sibiga)
5 Dukes Dolly (H'worth)
8 Haley Direct (Mohorich)
Also eligible:
Lashkan Gold (Arsenault)

SECOND — Five-eighths mile dash. Purse $800, claiming.
2 Ray (Linford)
1 Irish Lehigh (Coleman)
3 Edgewood Sampson (Wallace)
7 Kahoka Jeff (Tonkin)
4 March Stream (Burke)
5 Lebret (Jungquist)
6 Anderson Bonnos (Dryden)
8 Leaders Direct (Tutty)

THIRD — One mile pace. Purse $800, claiming.
6 Mac Page (Stymest)
5 Ruby Khan (Armstrong)
1 Golden Jim (Williams)
4 Sunrise Sis (Linton)
2 Holridge Pat (Guest)
3 Doc the Dauber (Tonkin)
7 Castro (Bouvier)
8 Frisky Reed (Burke)
Also eligible:
Dustys Norman (Jungquist)

FOURTH — One mile pace. Purse $800, claiming.
1 Irish Ojetsol (Hill)
5 Outasight Swede (Wiseman)
4 Hot Shoes (Tonkin)
6 Glen Crooks (Hudon)
2 Andys Buzzer (Jungquist)
1 Ms Premiere (Tutty)
7 Stormeys Journey (Armstrong)
8 Stop Watch (Jungquist)

FIFTH — One mile pace. Purse $800, claiming.
2 Spunkey Dale (Jungquist)
6 Bachelor Eddy (Stymest)
1 Brontosaurus (Urquhart)
8 Arts Choice (Hollingsworth)
3 Lady Fort (Linton)
4 Ringing Time (Gagnon)
5 Sudsey Dudsey (Bouvier)
7 Holridge Duchess (Arsenault)
Also eligible:
Pittsburth
Assinaboia Brave (Rankin)

SIXTH — One mile pace. Purse $800, claiming.
8 Tobies Spark (Linford)
5 Clauds Town (Linton)
6 Sodale (Hollingsworth)
7 Nechako Chris (Jungquist)
1 Timber Bill (Armstrong)
2 High Morale N (Stymest)
3 Meadow Jacob (Wallace)
4 Ceejay Hathy (Wiseman)
Also eligible:
Doc Bird (Mohorich)

SEVENTH — One mile pace. Purse $950, claiming.
4 Antique Adios (Hudon)
6 Kalamea Edie (Bouvier)
7 Rocket Deal (Jungquist)
2 Adios Tee Maral (Armstrong)
1 Stream Flow (C. Sibiga)
3 Dainty Dauber (Boyd)
5 Count Butler (Guest)
8 Flex Step (Linton)

EIGHTH — One mile pace. Purse $900.
1 Dance N Prance (Petrachuck)
7 Set The Mood (Bourgeois)
3 High Morning (Graham)
5 Holridge Emily (Arsenault)
2 B.C. Canada (Bouvier)
4 Smokin Ellen (Burke)
6 Stoneridge (Jungquist)
8 Eager Song (Rankin)

NINTH — One mile pace. Purse $850, claiming.
1 Union Miss (Armstrong)
4 Mel J Victor (McDole)
6 Shirley Mohawk (Clark)
3 Senga Suntan (Tonkin)
2 Riverview King (Stymest)
5 Dianes Man (Mohorich)
7 Ensing Win (Hudon)
8 Zinger (C. Sibiga)
Also eligible:
Von Von (Linton)
(First four in order of selections, others in post order).

Etawah Hank best of Sandown elite

BY JIM TANG

Etawah Hank became No. 1 at Sandown Raceway on Saturday afternoon but Governors Star Boy couldn't get No. 9.

Settling the issue about which is the best pacer on the grounds, Etawah Hank again handled Sandown's elite by doing the Invitational mile in 2:03.

It was the fourth straight victory, the last two in invitationals, and the sixth win in eight starts for the hard-to-handle five-year-old gelding, which finished second once and was out of it in its other start only because it broke stride while going for the lead.

It has all been done with Keith Linton at the reins, and there was a touch of irony in that Linton became the first driver to fail with Governors Star Boy at Sandown.

The eight-year-old horse had won a record eight in a row at Sandown with four different drivers — Joe Hudon winning twice, John Glen four times and Rick Graham and Willie Urquhart once each.

But the competition was a bit deeper this time, and Governors Star Boy was forced to run on the outside when Beau Gerry was stubborn about giving up the rail. Bold Design, running as an entry with Governors Star Boy, moved into contention on the backstretch turn, but the late runners took this one with Irish Dawn, Flight Stream and Mss Hazel all going by in the stretch to finish in that order.

On the rail, Linton had no trouble getting the front-running Etawah Hank out on top, and perhaps helped a bit when Senga Decker, running as an entry, pulled early, had enough left to hold off Senga Mitsy in the stretch. Andys Peyton made a move on the backstretch turn but fell back and neither B.C. Classy or Maple Hills Smoky was a factor.

BREAKAGE: Linton, who balanced his stable by claiming **Carlisles King** out of the last race, also won with **Taiga** and **Mediator Hanover** and now has 60 victories for the meet. Carlisles King was a replacement for **Bangor Scot,** claimed out of the fifth race by **Lyle McDole**...there were two sets of entries in the six-horse feature race and a minus pool was a reasonable possibility when show betting was allowed. But it amounted to only $25.89...eight to 10 more runners are expected from California early next month...most surprised people at Sandown Saturday, but happily so, were the few who bet **Senga Lark** and **Handle Carefully** in the sixth-race Exactor. Both were listed at 5/2 but they were a $106.90 combination.

First—$800, 1 mile pace.
Rays Golden Patch (Armstrong) 5.70 4.60 2.70
J.A. Duchess (McDole) 13.50 7.60
Dominion Duke (Wiseman) 6.00
Time 2:08. Exactor (8 & 3) $94.10.
Milt Rodney, Bee Bee Brook, Pineland N, Spang Time, Dante Tiger also ran.

Second—$800, 1 mile pace.
Holridge Bob (Hudon) 4.80 3.00 2.60
Chev. Mohawk (Linton) 3.20 2.70
Snip Sefior (Armstrong) 3.20
Time 2:05 4/5. Exactor (3 & 4) $13.10.
Got To Be, Eagle Star, Phantom Dancer, Ceejay Hathy also ran.

Third—$800, 1 mile pace.
Taiga (Linton) 3.40 2.90 2.10
Doc Bird (Mohorich) 3.30 2.20
Banner Dundee (Hudon) 2.20
Time 2:06. Exactor (2 & 5) $10.70.
Macs Glory, Timber Bill, Good Aim, Dustys Norman, Kelaurie Cinders also ran.

Fourth—$800, 1 mile pace.
Need Kash (Hollingsworth) 8.30 6.00 3.80
T.V. Pilot (Burke) 7.40 5.00
Senga Scarlett (Mohorich) 3.80
Time 2:09. Exactor (4 & 5) $103.20.
Dusty Counsellor, Mathias N. Auburn Tiger, Bay Mark, Bangor Scot also ran. Bangor Scot claimed by L. McDole of Surrey.

Fifth—$800, 1 mile pace.
Baron Lea A (Mohorich) 22.20 6.00 3.30
Shadows An How (Fgson) 3.30 2.80
H.T. Brook (Hollingsworth) 3.60
Time 2:07 2/5. Exactor (7 & 6) $43.20
Matsqui Miss, Nevercantell, Call N Raise, Plucky Dauber also ran. Chippewa Prince did not finish.

Sixth—$1000, 1 mile pace.
Senga Lark (Hudon) 6.70 6.70 3.60
Handle Carefully (Arsnlt) 4.20 2.90
First Escape (Coleman) 2.90
Time 2:07. Exactor (5 & 1) $106.90.
Rocket Dale, Senga Rachel, Callaghan, Casper Counsel also ran.

Seventh-$1200, 1 mile pace.
Irish Dawn (McDole) 38.00 6.70 5.70
Flight Stream (Mohorich) 4.50 5.00
Miss Hazel (Bouvier) 14.80
Time 2:04 4/5. Exactor (6 & 4) $131.10.
Governors Star Boy, Bold Design, Irish Stadt, Beau Gerry, Khan Hit also ran.

Eighth—$1050, 1 mile pace.
Mediator Hanover (Linton) 10.60 6.00 3.20
Rosles Posey (Coleman) 7.20 4.00
Cut The Deck (Hudon) 3.00
Time 2:04. Exactor (7 & 8) $88.30.
Nevele Solicitor, Noble Meter, Tiger Adios, Jocko Tomahawk, Monty Bloom also ran.

Ninth—$1800, 1 mile pace — Invitation.
Etawah Hank (Linton) 4.40 2.50 2.10
Senga Mitsy (Mohorich) 2.70 2.10
Andy Peyton (Marks) 2.10
Time 2:03. Exactor (1 & 2) $8.80.
Senga Decker Maple Hills Smoky, B.C. Classy also ran.

Tenth—$850, 1 mile pace. Claiming price $2,500.
Carlisles King (Bouvier) 7.80 3.40 3.20
Spreadeagle (Wiseman) 3.10 2.90
O Promise Me (Sibiga) 4.50
Time 2:07 3/5. Exactor (1 & 2) $20.40.
Dilly Jim, Worthy D.A., Beaver Cash, Lynn Collins also ran.

Attendance: 1,779. **Mutuel handle:** $130,191.

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Briefly

Tagge accepts new pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarterback Jerry Tagge of the British Columbia Lions has agreed to a new two-year contract with the Canadian Football League club.

"I'm glad it's over with," said Tagge, 29, who leads CFL quarterbacks in completed passes and total yards after three games, all Lion victories.

"I'm not making six figures like everybody would like, but I'm satisfied."

The six-foot-three quarterback, who came to the Lions in 1977 after graduating from Nebraska, then bouncing between three pro clubs in the United States.

Swimmer snaps record

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Sidorenko of the Soviet Union set a European record of two minutes 03.46 seconds in winning the men's 200-metre individual medley swimming event at the Spartakiad sports festival Saturday night and barely missed the world mark.

Jesse Vassallo of the United States holds the world record of 2:03.29.

Sidorenko, who swam for Ukraine in the sports festival that has the 15 republics of the USSR in competition, broke his own European record of 2:05.24.

Cycle event wrapped up

MONTREAL (CP) — Karen Strong, of St. Catharines took the ladies' sprint title at the finale of the Canadian Cycling Championships, beating out Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg.

Strong and Burka, both 24, vied throughout the four-day meet at the Olympic Veledrome here, but Strong's time for the last 200 metres of the sprint was an impressive 13 seconds.

In the junior men's sprint, Vancouver's 16-year-old Alex Steida trounced Montrealer Alain Garceau, 19, to clinch the gold medal with a time of 12.2 seconds in the last 200 metres.

Two-time gold medalist Gordon Singleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., took the men's senior sprint event handily. Singleton, 24, recorded a time of 11.33 seconds in the last 200 metres, finishing three lengths ahead of Gino Greco, 26, of Montreal.

In team races, Quebec's B team beat British Columbia in the junior 4,000-metre team pursuit by a margin of 0.074 seconds.

Foyt earns pole position

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — A.J. Foyt, going for his third consecutive United States Auto Club Indy car victory, gunned his Parnelli-Cosworth car into the pole position Saturday for today's USAC Grand Prix 200.

Cec Ferguson off Manitoba pace

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bud Edwards, the veteran professional from Falcon Lake, Man., claimed a share of the lead Saturday after two rounds of the Manitoba Open.

Edwards finished with three birdies for a three-under-par 69 and a total of 139. Friday's leader, Jerry Anderson of Toronto, fired a 70 to tie Edwards at five under par.

Former Victorian, Cec Ferguson of Regina carded a 71 for 145.

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CHICAGO CUB SLUGGER Dave Kingman (right) is greeted at plate by Steve Ontiveros after fourth-inning homer against New York Mets on Saturday. Kingman belted two homers Friday night and three more Saturday to equal a major-league record.

Goodies come in threes for Kingman, Red Sox

Good things — home runs — came in threes for Dave Kingman Saturday. And while Kingman was hitting home runs in triplicate, Boston Red Sox were grabbing outs in similar quantities.

Kingman belted three homers, giving him five in two days to tie a major league record, even though his Chicago Cubs dropped a 6-4 National League baseball decision to New York Mets.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, turned their third triple play of the season in a 1-0 American League triumph over Texas Rangers. That, too, tied a league record, equalled earlier this season by Oakland A's.

John Stearns drove in three runs and Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run homer to help the Mets overcome Kingman's Cubs.

Pete Falcone yielded solo homers to Kingman in the fourth and sixth. Kingman's third homer of the day came off Neil Allen in the eighth.

The three blasts gave Kingman 35 for the season and tied him for the NL home run leadership with Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies.

Dave Parker homered and Bill Madlock's fifth-inning sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as Pittsburgh Pirates took over first place in the National League's East Division with a 5-3 victory over Montreal Expos.

Jim Bibby held Montreal to five hits over 6 1-3 innings as Pittsburgh took over the top spot for the first time all season. The Expos, who lost for the fourth time in five games, had held first place since June 13.

Gaylord Perry of San Diego Padres fanned Dennis Littlejohn of San Francisco Giants for the 3,118th strikeout of his career Saturday night to take over second-place on baseball's all-time strikeout list. The Padres clipped the Giants, Perry's former team, 4-3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota	000 000 000—	0	5 3
California	100 022 00x—	5	8 0

Koosman (11-10), Bacsik (5) and Wynegar; Aase (8-7) and Downing.

Detroit	000 000 000—	0	3 1
Toronto	000 002 10x—	3	6 0

Robbins (0-1), Billingham (7), Hiller (7) and Parrish; Lemanczyk (8-8) and Cerone.

Seattle	022 000 001—	5	9 2
Oakland	103 010 01x—	6	10 0

Abbott, O.Jones (3-10) (3) and Stinson, Cox (5); Keough, Hamilton (3-4) (5) and Essian.

Boston	001 000 000—	1	
Texas	000 000 000—	0	

Eckersley (12-5) and Fisk; Jenkins (10-8) and Sundberg.

New York	010 010 000—	2	7 0
Milwaukee	002 061 00x—	9	16 0

Tiant (7-5), Clay (5), Kaat (6), Burris (7) and Narron; Sorensen (12-10) and Martinez.

Baltimore	000 000 120—	3	6 1
Kansas City	100 131 00x—	6	9 2

D.Martinez (13-8), Stewart and Skaggs; Gale (8-8), Quisenberry (8) and Porter. **HR:** KC — Brett (13).

Cleveland	200 100 070—	10	11 1
Chicago	000 011 030—	5	10 2

Paxton (7-5), Monge (6), V.Cruz (8) and Alexander; Trout (5-4), Farmer (8), Hoffman (8), Proly (8), Howard (9)and May, Nahorodny (9). **HR:** — Chi — M.May (6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	000 020 000—	2	3 0
Houston	000 311 00x—	5	10 0

Reuss (3-9), Brett (8), Patterson (8) and Yeager; Forsch (10-6) and Bochy.

Pittsburgh	210 011 000—	5	10 1
Montreal	000 001 200—	3	6 2

Bibby (7-2), Jackson (7), Tekulve (8) and Nicosia; Schatzeder (5-4), Bahnsen (7), Sosa (8) and Carter. **HRs:** Pgh — Parker (17); Mtl — Parrish (13).

St. Louis	210 000 101—	5	12 0
Philadelphia	100 001 110—	4	11 0

Fulgham, McEnaney (7), Littell (7-3) (8) and Simmons; Noles, McGraw (7), Reed (6-6) (8) and Rader. **HR:** Pha — Luzinski (11).

Chicago	000 101 110—	4	11 3
New York	001 220 10x—	6	12 0

Holtzman 6-8, Moore (5), Hernandez (7) and Foote; Falcone 2-7, Allen (7) and Trevino. **HRs:** Chi — Kingman 3 (35); NY — Stearns (6), Mazzilli (10).

Cincinnati	141 002 000—	8	15 0
Atlanta	001 014 000—	6	9 0

Bonham 5-4, Moskau (6), Hume (8) and Bench; Brizzolara 5-6 Skok (2) B. McLaughlin (2) Devine (3) J. McLaughlin (7) Garber (9) and Nolan. **HRs:** Atl — Matthews 2 (22), Royster (2).

Second Game

Cincinnati	000 001 022—	5	12 0
Atlanta	023 300 00x—	8	11 0

Pastore (1-5), Sarmiento (3), Tomlin (5), Soto (7) and Correll; Mahler (3-9), McLaughlin (6), Garber (8) and Benedict. **HR:** Atl — Horner (19).

San Francisco	010 000 011—	3	10 0
San Diego	000 020 002—	4	10 1

Curtis, Minton (7), Lavelle (8), Borbon (5-4) (9) and Littlejohn; Perry, Fingers (9-7) (8) and Kendall. **HR:** SF — Evans (13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566	—
Montreal	54	42	.563	½
Chicago	54	43	.557	1
Philadelphia	52	48	.520	4½
St. Louis	49	47	.510	5½
New York	41	55	.427	13½
West				
Houston	59	46	.562	—
Cincinnati	56	50	.528	3½
San Francisco	50	54	.481	8½
San Diego	48	58	.453	11½
Los Angeles	44	59	.427	14
Atlanta	43	61	.413	15½

Today's Games

Chicago at New York 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at San Diego
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Houston N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	68	34	.667	—
Boston	61	37	.622	5
Milwaukee	62	41	.602	6½
New York	55	47	.539	13
Detroit	51	49	.510	16
Cleveland	49	52	.485	18½
Toronto	32	71	.311	36½
West				
California	59	45	.567	—
Minnesota	54	46	.540	3
Texas	54	47	.535	3½
Kansas City	50	51	.495	7½
Chicago	46	56	.451	12
Seattle	44	61	.419	15½
Oakland	28	76	.269	31

Today's Games

Detroit at Toronto
Cleveland at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Kansas City
Minnesota at California
Seattle at Oakland
Boston at Texas N

Legion faces 'must' win situation

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New West	14	8	0	275	261	28
Burnaby	14	9	0	295	245	28
Richmond	11	10	1	246	254	23
Esquimalt	8	14	1	251	293	17
Coquitlam	8	14	0	230	244	16

Next game: Tonight — Richmond at Burnaby

RICHMOND — Coquitlam Junior Adanacs have forced Esquimalt Legion to win its last game of the Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League schedule to continue to the playoffs.

Adanacs upset Richmond Roadrunners 13-9 Saturday night to climb to within a point of the fourth-place Legion and Coquitlam visits Esquimalt Sports Centre on Tuesday night. Game time is 8.

Should Adanacs win, Esquimalt will miss the playoffs for the first time since entering the league in 1972. A Legion win will doom Coquitlam to a second-straight last place finish.

Victorian wins

VANCOUVER — Jim Cunningham of Victoria, riding mare Eveda Taffaur, Saturday won the national Arabian trail horse championship at the Agridome in the Canadian Arabian horse show.

Softball playdowns

Seaboard loses first two games

Seaboard Construction will have a difficult time repeating as Victoria district senior "B" men's softball champion.

The Stuffy McGinnis League winners, Western Canada champions last season, suffered back-to-back losses Saturday in district playdowns at Central Park, managing only one run in 15 innings.

Tally-Ho scored twice in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 2-1 decision in the first game and Elks-Athletics edged Seaboard 1-0 in the second game of the double round-robin series which continues today with games at 10, 2 and 6:30.

The final game will be played Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. and if there is a three-way tie for the title, a runs for-and-against system will be used to declare a winner. If it eliminates only one team, a playoff game will be held Wednesday.

In the Senior "C" playdowns, Victoria Athletics were ousted Saturday after losing to Strandlund Brothers and Labatts: K & R Sooke, the other team in the four-member playoff, is 1-0, Strandlunds are 2-1 and Labatts 1-1. The tournament continues today at Central Park starting at noon.

SENIOR "B"

Seaboard	000 000 01 —	1	4 2
Tally-Ho	000 000 02 —	2	3 1

Randy Jackson, Barry Wilkin (8) and Tom Robertson; John Barnes and Jay Tuson.

Seaboard	000 000 0 —	0	1 1
Elks-A's	010 000 x —	1	5 0

Wilkin and Robertson; Ray Beveridge and Bob Gray.

SENIOR "C"

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John Kilgour and Terry Strandlund; Glen Coffey, Nick Nicholas (4) and Ryan Talbot.

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Al Strandlund and Terry Strandlund; Mel Nelson and Jim Boyd.

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Devana and Barnett; Kilgour, Al Strandlund (4) and Terry Strandlund.

Benefit night all set at Western Tuesday

Vancouver Island's auto-racing fraternity is getting together for another benefit night, and doing it in honor of a stricken compatriot.

Western Speedway and its employees, the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association and independent drivers and owners will work together in hosting the second annual benefit races Tuesday at Western.

The beneficiary will be 10-year-old Shayne Nikkels of Colwood and VITRA has suggested that the program, which is to be an annual event, be called "Bob Macmurchie Night for Charity."

Macmurchie, a long-time auto-racing enthusiast and VITRA executive, is suffering from leukemia and is presently in the hospital.

Young Shayne has been ill since having a malignant brain tumor removed about a year and a half a go.

There was improvement after the operation but he suffered a relapse last year and his family flew him to Europe for a special treatment program.

Shayne is back home now but still needs special care and his parents are facing medical expenses in excess of $5,000.

The progress is slow but there has been some improvement and Shayne will be on hand to take in the fun and excitement Tuesday night.

All levels of racers will be involved in the benefit program which means there will be open super-stocks, super-stocks, stock cars and jalopies racing and there will be dashes, heat races and main events for each class of car.

Time trials start at 7 p.m.

Admission is $3.00 for students and adults and $1.00 for children.

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Super-Stocks

Terry Forsyth, Victoria	814
Greg Court, Victoria	659
Jim Caudwell, Victoria	547
Jim Pridge, Nanaimo	459
Siegie Sawatsky, Victoria	446
Ernie West, Victoria	390
Ron Fleet, Victoria	318
Craig Dyson, Victoria	309
Dave Johnson, Nanaimo	285
Rob Davis, Nanaimo	162
Stock Cars	
Gordie Stone, Victoria	792
Dave Morris, Nanaimo	665
Fred Davidson, Nanaimo	651
Bill Drummond, Nanaimo	532
Jim Smith, Victoria	503
Greg Gigas, Victoria	496
Pat Phillips, Victoria	351
Mike French, Victoria	296
Dave Edstrom, Nanaimo	294
Jesper Lind, Victoria	275

Rookie surprises in qualifying test

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Rookie driver Harry Gant, who did not finish in the top five in any of his 12 previous starts, took the pole position Saturday at a speed of 148.712 miles an hour for today's NASCAR Grand National 500 race at Pocono Raceway.

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TOMORROW			
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TUESDAY			
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WEDNESDAY			
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SATURDAY			
1:50	8:30	2:20	9:00
SUNDAY			
2:40	9:25	3:15	9:55
MONDAY			
3:35	10:20	4:10	10:50
TUESDAY			
4:30	11:20	5:05	11:50

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Alcos romp to easy win

	P	W	L	D	T	PTS.
Albion	9	5	0	4	0	33
Incogs	9	4	1	4	0	28
Alcos	8	4	2	2	0	24
Oak Bay	9	4	3	2	0	24
Castaways	9	3	2	4	0	23
Saanich	8	2	4	2	0	14
Nanaimo	10	1	7	2	0	9
Cowichan	8	1	5	2	0	9

Alcos nabbed a share of third place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association on Saturday by scoring an eight-wicket victory over Nanaimo at Windsor Park.

Batting first, Nanaimo was dismissed for 81 runs and Alcos reached 86 for the loss of only two wickets.

Mark (four for 14) Hillis and Peter (two for 11) Nation led the bowling while Dennis Shaw managed 44 not out for Nanaimo.

Steve Hanson (56 n.o) and Ross King (18 n.o.) accounted for most of the Alco runs and Skelly John-Lewis took the two wickets for 22.

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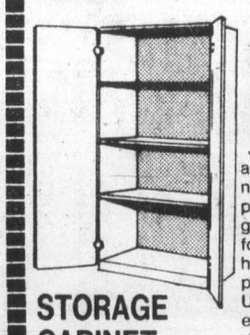

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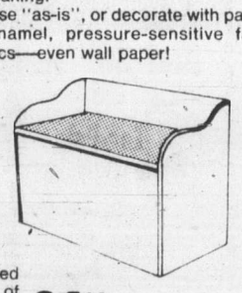

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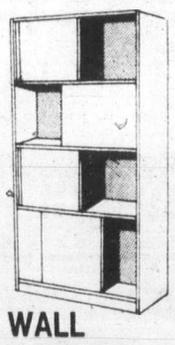

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Good-times therapy battles 'hidden' disease

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

For a disease which rarely causes physical pain, psoriasis does a great deal of damage.

The damage is not so much physical as emotional and social—those who suffer from psoriasis find themselves embarrassed by their skin, rough and red or covered with a thick mass of white scales. Some spend their lives hiding from the public eye because of their condition.

Because it only rarely hurts, the disease is accorded a low priority in the health care system. In B.C., only two psoriasis clinics function, and across Canada they are generally confined to major centres, or in some cases to the offices of physicians who recognize the need for treatment.

Treatments in B.C. are not covered by the Medical Services Plan since psoriasis is not officially a disability.

VICTORIA HAS a psoriasis clinic at Victoria General Hospital, and the attitude at the clinic is indicative of the relief that treatment can bring. Patients and staff buzz with the good humor that comes from working and living in a place where healing, physical and social, visibly occurs.

One former patient is Harry Lutz, who has learned since boyhood to give light-hearted explanations such as "I play a lot of marbles" to explain for the curious the red rash marking his knees and elbows. Swimming or any other activity that required short pants or sleeves, was avoided, and until the psoriasis clinic at Victoria General opened a year ago, he assumed the rest of his life would be that way.

Today, however, Lutz smiles broadly as he wears the short pants and a short-sleeved shirt that other postal workers sport during the summer. His psoriasis, which four weeks ago was as visible as ever, has all but disappeared.

Three solid weeks of therapy at the Victoria Psoriasis Clinic are responsible. Located in the Victoria General Annex, the clinic is funded largely by the Victoria General Hospital auxiliary. Other supporters are the Victoria police force, service clubs and private donors. Patients pay $5 a day for the treatment, but bring their own lunches.

THE CLINIC serves people from all over the Island, and from other parts of B.C. Two patients have flown in from Whitehorse in the Yukon to receive the treatments. The only other clinic in the province is at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver.

Basically hereditary, psoriasis can skip a generation, or affect one twin and not another. In its most extreme form, it completely covers the body with a rash, and can damage the finger and toenails so severely that the digits themselves are deformed and arthritic. Its most common targets are the scalp, hands, groin, knees and feet.

—Colonist photos by Alex Barta

'Sunbathing' is psoriasis treatment

In times past, psoriatics were lumped in with lepers and had to walk about with bells to warn others of their presence. Even today, much ignorance persists about the disease, despite the fact that it can be readily cured in most cases.

"We have about a 90 to 95 per cent success rate here," says Phyllis Patterson, head nurse at the psoriasis clinic. Therapy consists mainly of tar an ultraviolet light applications to control the disease and restore the skin to health. Once, thick, black, sticky tars were used, but today more manageable extracts, pale yellow and with the consistency of petroleum jelly, are used.

ACCOMPANYING tar treatment is ultraviolet light, both natural and artificial. A typical day for a patient includes a shower first thing in the morning, followed by a session of irradiation in the ghostly purple glow of a bulb-and-mirror-lined ultraviolet cabinet for a period ranging from five seconds to nearly 10 minutes. The patient then gets another applications of tar during the day and another ultraviolet light treatment and shower before going home in the afternoon, often with a final coat of tar.

Psoriasis can be treated at home, but few people can spare the time it takes each day to keep the disease under control, Mrs. Patterson said. The psoriasis clinic takes patients for three weeks at a time, and they attend every day for five days each week. Most use their holidays or sick leave to undergo the treatments.

A three-week session at the clinic generally reduces the psoriasis to the point where the patient can get by without further intensive sessions. Many former patients drop by several times a week for "baths" in the ultraviolet cabinet to keep their disease under control.

In addition to Mrs. Patterson, the staff includes a part-time nurse and a dermatologist who monitors the progress of patients on a part-time basis.

MUCH OF THE day is spent in "the living room," a large room equipped with games, television, coffee, and other aids to passing the day while letting the tars and light do their invisible work. On a sunny day patients take to the annex roof to pick up additional ultraviolet rays. Treatment is a time for laughter and good times, but also for meeting others with similar problems, a very rare experience for many psoriasis victims who, because their colleagues in misery make similar efforts to hide their ailment, are often unaware of the prevalence of other psoriasis victims and the battles they face each day.

According to the statistics, which say two to three per cent of the population suffers from some form of psoriasis, there should be somewhere between 5,000 and 10,000 psoriasis victims on Vancouver Island alone, but the disease is hidden from the general public and other psoriasis victims equally.

"When I came here, I realized for the first time how serious some people have it," Lutz said. "One of the best parts about it is that when you spend time with other people who have had psoriasis, they can give you a new way of looking at it."

"You feel alone until you come to a place like this."

Mrs. Patterson calls the clinic a "very happy place to work in."

"SOME OF OUR former patients coming in only for the light treatments sometimes have coffee with the people in the living room. It is a real social outlet for them."

In its first year of existence the clinic has served 110 patients, and currently has a waiting list of 10 to 12. About eight can be treated at one time, although occasionally the census goes higher. Treatments during the winter tend to be longer because the disease generally gets worse as the amount of sunlight on it is reduced.

More people could be served if the hours could be extended to permit two sessions a day or to make the clinic available to those who cannot get away for three weeks at a time, Mrs. Patterson said.

"We've heard from a number of people who would like to come, but they can't get away from work long enough to come in. If we had a longer day, that might be possible."

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BACKGROUND

U.S. primary weapon now at critical point

By DREW MIDDLETON

Colonist-N.Y. Times Service

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. — The Strategic Air Command, the United States' primary weapon to deter or to fight a nuclear war, appears to have reached a critical point at which its obsolescent bombers and increasingly vulnerable missile force are balanced only by the high morale of its personnel.

The government has promised short-term improvements in the weaponry and long-term initiatives in the development of missiles and bombers. These promises, which would insure the nuclear balance of power into the 1990s if fulfilled, are probably the main reason the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union has been cautiously endorsed by senior Air Force officers.

But it is evident from talks with officers that if the Carter administration or its successor and the Congress do not deliver on the promised improvements, the United States' weakness in relation to the Soviet nuclear forces will grow and as an officer phrased it, "There'll be a bumper crop of resignations — and they won't be corporals either."

A note of anxiety permeates any discussion of what the relative American and Soviet military strengths, nuclear or conventional, will be in the next decade. Officers refer to "the window," the period in the early 1980s when they fear the United States will be inferior to the Soviet Union in the nuclear field and when they say they expect the Russians to use their superiority to launch conventional forces in pursuit of national objectives in the Middle East, the Persian Gulf and Africa.

To the casual observer the Strategic Air Command may appear as powerful as ever. There are the B-52s and FB-111s nesting on their airfields. There are intercontinental ballistic missiles standing ready in their silos. There are thousands upon thousands of devoted, enthusiastic young men and women serving the weapons. There are experienced and zealous officers directing them.

Then an officer comments that some of the B-52s are older than their crews.

The B-52 was designed as a turboprop bomber. Generally its airframe has lasted remarkably well. But maintenance is expensive. Spare parts no longer in production have to be located or, if out of stock, manufactured. Short cuts have to be made in modernizing the electronic systems. New engines, radar and television systems add to the expense.

When President Carter halted the development of the B-1 bomber in 1977, the FB-111 took on new importance, which increased as the Russians deployed a new bomber known in the West as the Backfire. This plane, whatever the Soviet Union says, is regarded by the Air Force as having an intercontinental bombing capability. The FB-111 remains a medium-range bomber.

The American fleet of land-based missiles is threatened by the growing accuracy of Soviet missiles. Hardening silos and increasing the accuracy of the Minuteman III are necessary steps. But most officers believe that the American land-based missile force, as now constituted, would be at grave risk in war.

No military force is ever 100 percent effective and efficient, although officers in every service grumble that the public expects it to be. But even the casual visitor learns about mechanical failures in B-52s, about the ancient tankers that serve the heavy bombers, the inordinate amount of time and effort needed to keep the Minuteman and Titan missiles viable.

When a major effort, such as the recent exercise by the entire SAC network, is prepared and carried out, bomber squadrons report a high percentage of serviceable aircraft and missile officials say that all their "birds" are ready to go. But the conditions of long and meticulously prepared exercises should not be confused with those that would exist in a war situation.

Modernization is the obvious answer, but "we waited too long to modernize," according to Gen. Richard H. Ellis, the scholarly, soft-spoken head of the Strategic Air Command.

The two modernization programs likely to strengthen SAC in the short term are the development of the air-launched cruise missile and modification of the FB-111 to increase its range, double its payload and lengthen its fuselage and install the engine designed for the B-1.

Cracks are beginning to show in Iran

How long can Khomeini rule?

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE

Colonist-Washington Post Service

TEHRAN - Deep and possibly irreparable cracks are beginning to show in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's mail-fisted theocracy. With increasing persistence, the question is being asked among some of the most ardent supporters of the revolution against the monarchy: "How long can he last?"

Among the city's poor, the rural peasants and the wave of disillusioned migrants who streamed to Tehran in search of jobs during the last two decades, Khomeini continues to enjoy solid - but no longer unquestioned - support. Still the revered revolutionary hero, he is riding high on expectations that, while unfulfilled, have not been abandoned.

But among the increasingly restive middle class, the educated and politically conscious segment of Iran's society, discontent is widespread and growing. This was their revolution, too, but they have become alienated from it and embittered by their conclusion that they have traded one dictator who tried to move Iran forward at dizzying speeds for another dictator who is trying to move it backward just as fast.

Barely six months after his triuimphant return from exile, when he inspired a ragtag collection of determined street fighters to force the capitulation of one of the world's biggest and best equipped armies, Khomeini is presiding over a country that teeters on the brink of chaos again.

Iran's historically restive ethnic minorities - the Kurds and Turkomans in the north, the Arabs in the southwest and the Baluchis in the southeast - are becoming increasingly rebellious. The provisional governemnt of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, co-opted by a parallel theocratic rule in Qom and forced to operate in a vacuum, has been unable to even begin to solve the challenge in the provinces.

The threat of a civil war, sparked by the minorities and fueled by leftist groups that nominally aligned themselves with the religious forces to overthrow the shah, is real and conceivably could bring to Iran continuing strife and instability as in Lebanon.

Apart from the minorities, intense rivalries for power have beset Iran from the first day of the Islamic Republic, with members of the clergy creating their own power bases and ad hoc revolutionary committees (*kometehs*) becoming so deeply entrenched that the central government is afraid to challenge their edicts, much less suggest that they be disbanded.

The army, shattered and humiliated by its ignominious defeat at the hands of the revolutionaries, remains in a shambles at a fraction of the strength of the shah's inflated armed forces and half the numbers the revolutionary military command says it should have. Some Western military analysts believe the Islamic reublic's army would be impotent in the event of a border challenge or co-ordinated insurrection by ethnic minorities.

The economy of Iran is on the verge of collapse, held together only by still sizable oil revenues and those industries built up by the shah that are still operating.

At first blush, Iran has the deceptive appearance of normalcy. To a visitor returning for the first time since witnessing the tumultous events of January and February, there was a striking change in the atmosphere of the country.

Traffic in Tehran is still madcap and anarchic - as it always has been - but the city functions remarkably well given the wrenching experience of the last year. Garbage is collected, parks are watered and maintained, shops and offices are open and doing brisk business and electrical power flows uninterruptedly, although Khomeini critics are keen to point out that if industries were not virtually shut down, power blackouts would be as common as ever.

The young, sullen gunmen who proweled the streets with automatic rifles they barely knew how to use, intimidating strangers in the name of the revolution, are gone, for the most part.

Gone also - or at least diminishing - is the galloping xenophobia that used to be encountered everywhere. If smiled at by a foreigner, most Iranians now smile back, and the tension of the immediate post-revolution days has given way to something approaching friendliness by Iranians of ordinary walks of life.

Beneath the surface of the appearance of normalcy there is a troubled Iran, facing the uncertainty of the future with deep internal divisions and led by men who cannot seem to agree on who is in charge.

Examples of autocracy are abundant in Iran today. With the tacit approval of the Khomeini leadership, frenzied mobs burn bookstalls selling leftist opposition tracts and intimidate the staffs of even the biggest Persian newspapers; the government monitors telex and telephone lines: single women in some government ministries have been warned they will be given medical examinations to prove their virginity; Khomeini bans all music from radio and television; people are flogged for kissing in public or sent before firing squads for engaging in prostitution or adultery and Iranians and foreigners alike are prohibited from taking Persian carpets out of the country

By the same token, examples of Iranians ignoring Khomeini's theocracy also abound:

Corruption is widespread among members of the revolutionary committees some of whose members covertly sell liquor and take bribes for official favors; motorists drive around town with cassette tape players blaring Western rock music in defiance of Khomeini's ban; leftist groups demonstrate openly against the government and underground newspapers question Khomieni's faithfulness to the revolution.

Disparaging and even off-color remarks about the ayatollah are not uncommon,and defaced posters of the 79-year-old bearded leader can occasionally be seen.

"Just give him enough time to show the people his weaknesses, and we will be rid of him," a young, attractively-dressed secretary says of Khomeini, albeit well out of earshot of anyone she does not know.

When Khomeini and his trusted aides stepped out of an Air France 747 jetliner from Paris in February and began putting together a government, they used a time-tested process to create an elected government, first creating a provisional body that would perform a housekeeping function in the absence of elected leaders.

Several things interfered with that goal. The new, inexperienced leaders underestimated the complexity of drafting a constitution and getting it approved with the semblance of a democratic process, and their first fumbling and near panicky effort created the distinct impression of autocracy and incompetence in the first months of the new government.

Tories start to develop strategies

JIM ROBB

Colonist-FP Service

OTTAWA — Federal ministers responsible for economic development programs are slowly working their way through a shopping list of some 100 policy proposals, leftover from the previous Liberal government or promised by the Conservatives, in the beginning stages of developing an economic strategy for the country.

In all, some 13 departments and a like number of Crown corporations are involved in the process, a number of government sources have confirmed.

The potential work program for the cabinet group, headed by Economic Development Minister Robert de Cotret, was described as "awesome" by one federal official.

To get a handle on the task facing them and to ensure that a workable economic development strategy will be ready for unveiling when Prime Minister Joe Clark demands it, likely next spring, the ministers have divided the work into short-term and longer-term priorities.

Agriculture Minister John Wise has to consider shortly amendments to the agriculture stabilization act to improve income protection for farmers and other producers and to bring it into line with provincial programs.

Then there is the agricultural export corporation that former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his agriculture minister, Eugene Whelan, announced in late April during the election campaign.

The proposed Crown agency is supposed to promote and market Canadian products overseas.

Wise will have to make a recommendation, one way or the other, on that idea, to a cabinet that is generally hostile to the idea of more Crown corporations being set up.

Another thorny issue for the agriculture minister is the proposed amendment of the farm credit act to enable the Farm Credit Corporation, another federal Crown agency, to raise funds from capital markets.

That measure was proposed by Trudeau. The Conservatives will have to decide whether they will go along. The tip-off to their intentions will come, likely, in the Throne Speech.

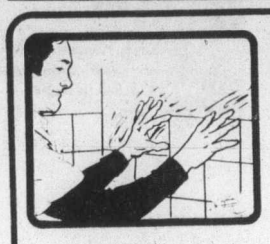
The energy field is another policy area that is getting priority attention from the Clark government, in view of its commitment to energy self-sufficiency by 1990. Some federal experts say it is a target date that cannot be met.

A review of nuclear policy is in the works now, including decisions on the reorganizing and financing Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

Energy conservation programs being studied seriously by the government include the use of municipal waste in energy generating programs. plus conservation measures for industry.

The longer-term proposals cover virtually every federal activity, sources in government said.

They include "sectoral" policies in areas such as agriculture fisheries and manufacturing, as well as "horizontal" policies in areas like research and development, small business, transportation, manpower, and consumer and corporate affairs.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Sweeping laws threatening East Germans

Vague wording is aimed at dissent

By MICHAEL GETLER
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EAST BERLIN — A sweeping new set of laws — possibly the most far-reaching of their kind in Eastern Europe — goes into effect here this week aimed at repressing dissent and restricting East Germans' contacts with Westerners.

THE MEASURES include making it a treasonable to even verbally pass unclassified information to "foreign organizations," if the information is deemed by authorities to be damaging to the interests of the German Democatic Republic. The crime is punishable by two to 12 years in jail.

What information might be viewed as damaging and which foreign organizations are not defined in the new laws. It is the vagueness of the rulings, combined with their broad scope, that has sent off an alarm throughout the ranks of East Germany's relatively small but lively band of internal critics, authors and intellectuals who have thus far managed to maintain contact with Westerners, especially journalists and book publishers.

THE NEW laws extend to harsher penalties for relatively rare, minor crimes such as vandalism, suggesting that authorities see things across the spectrum of East German society that make them nervous.

Although it is not clear how, or even if, the new laws will be enforced, one East German writer told a visiting Western correspondent, "after Aug. 1, we better keep our distance for a while." Another said he did not care if he went to jail and would try to maintain contact.

EAST GERMAN authorities are reported to have unofficially told Western diplomats here that the new measures are not aimed so much at foreign journalists as at West German correspondents, especially television reporters, based in East Berlin. Since 80 percent of East German homes can receive West German broadcasts, many East Germans get news and criticism of their own country that they otherwise would not receive.

Western diplomats here describe the new laws as a step backward from the 35-nation Helsinki Agreement of 1975 designed to increase individual freedom and reduce barriers for journalists.

THE LAWS also come at a time of economic stagnation, with widespread rumors that a sharp increase in gasoline and other commodity prices, which have been kept artificially low, may come soon. Hungary and Czechoslovakia announced increases last week, and the moves received unusually detailed treatment in the official East German press.

It has been speculated that the rulings taking effect this week may also be intended to provide the legal basis for state action if civil unrest or outspokesness accompanies any price increases.

THE PACKAGE of laws, involving dozens of measures, was passed quietly, unanimously and without debate by the East German parliament on June 28. No details were reported in the official party newspaper, so the public at large remains unaware of the scope of the rulings. Critics and intellectuals are well aware of the contents of the new laws, which were published in the official law journal.

ONE NEW law provides a five-year jail term for those passing on written material or manuscripts deemed damaging to East German interests, a convenient way to stop authors from getting their books printed in the West. Previously, leading East German writes such as Stefan Heym and physicist Robert Havemann were fined on weak charges of having committed currency violations involving proceeds from their books.

There is now a three-year jail term for distributing written material judged to be denigrating or disturbing to the socialist way of life.

PREVIOUS laws referred only to supplying secret material to organizations known to be working against the communist state.

The new laws go beyond those passed in April when, after full Western reports about unpopular government rulings on holding foreign currency, Western journalists based in East Berlin were restricted from interviewing people without official permission and were required to announce plans for trips outside the city at least one day in advance.

THE NEW rulings, in effect, close the door on contacts by increasing sharply the possible consequences for dissidents or others willing to be interviewed.

Theoretically, the laws could even extend to East German citizens who include criticism in letters to relatives in the West.

"IT GIVES wide latitude to the security service to bring charges against people for things that, on the surface, seem harmless enough to most societies," one source said.

The new laws also change the penalty from a fine to jail for taking part in antigovernment demonstrations, increase the jail term for those convicted of joining an underground group, and legalize internal exile of people who have completed jail sentences but whose movements are to be restricted. This could for example, cover the previously awkward "house arrest" of physicist Havemann, which lasted for many months in spite of dubious legal grounds.

IN ADDITION, authorities have increased penalties for more traditional crimes such as burglary and vandalism. This is surprising, on the surface, because East Germany is almost crime-free by western standards.

Yet, as one East German says, prolonged economic stagnation has led to signs of unrest and a rise in minor crime.

"THERE IS now a very visible spread of low and middle level corruption," the source said. "Not corruption in the Western sense, but of things like not being able to get any repair work done without a big tip. There's a lot of building material being stolen for private work. A lot of petty pilfering, greasing of palms, book juggling that shows a fairly prevalent breakdown of the traditionally high German morality."

HOOLIGANISM, or pointless crime, is also rising, which apparently has police and politicians worried, another source said.

"It's partly a prosperity thing," another East German adds, "part of the urbanization and high-rise housing" built up during postwar reconstruction.

"NOBODY'S worried about getting three meals a day but a lot of young people are frustrated by a lot of things and," because of travel restrictions, "they can't work off their energy by hitchhiking to exotic places or even moving into the countryside on their own," he said.

Precisely what is behind the new laws is a matter of intense private speculation here.

SOME believe the new laws are simply in the Germanic tradition of codifying everything to plug loopholes in possible future legal actions. Most observers and critics, however, do not take such a charitable view.

The most prevalent view is that Communist Party chief Erich Honecker is more troubled than in the past by the dissidents and that, perhaps under pressure from hardliners in his government, he is firing his strongest warning shot to keep things from getting out of hand.

THE widespread feeling here is that Honecker's government is trapped economically, with no improvement in sight and rising energy costs almost certain to make things worse. East Germans enjoy probably the highest living standard in Eastern Europe, but the economic well-being of East German families has remained on a plateau now for several years during which the steady rise in expectations of the past has been frustrated.

"NOBODY is talking about catching up with West Germany anymore," said one East German. "The crisis and breakdown of capitalism that we have been told of for many years keeps getting postponed, and the very respectable but not overwhelming achievements of socialism begin to look a bit thin," he said.

"There is also a new feeling of resentment of the upper classes, the more privileged. And it is not just toward bureaucrats but artists as well, who are allowed to travel to the West," says the same source.

INDEED, there is no great sympathy for the authors and others who are favorites of the Western press, but who have many of the privileges most East Germans do not.

The key issue in East Germany today is economic, not intellectual. And, while some Western press accounts have portrayed the East as on the brink of upheaval, most people here don't see it that way.

"THERE is dissatisfaction but not unrest," one writer says. "There is nothing like a ground swell of opposition with a name."

"Maybe a revolution would be a good thing," another resident jokes, "but the attitude is really simple: 'Let's wait till the lottery results are known and the summer holidays are over.'"

Extractions done by hand

TOKYO (AP) — The official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency says a Chinese dentist has perfected a method of extracting teeth with his fingers without the use of drugs or anesthesia by pressing at several acupuncture points, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported Thursday. It said Dr. Gong Xuebin developed the method through years of practise, starting first with one tooth, "then several teeth at one go, up to a dozen—from easily pulled teeth to the strongly positioned molar teeth."

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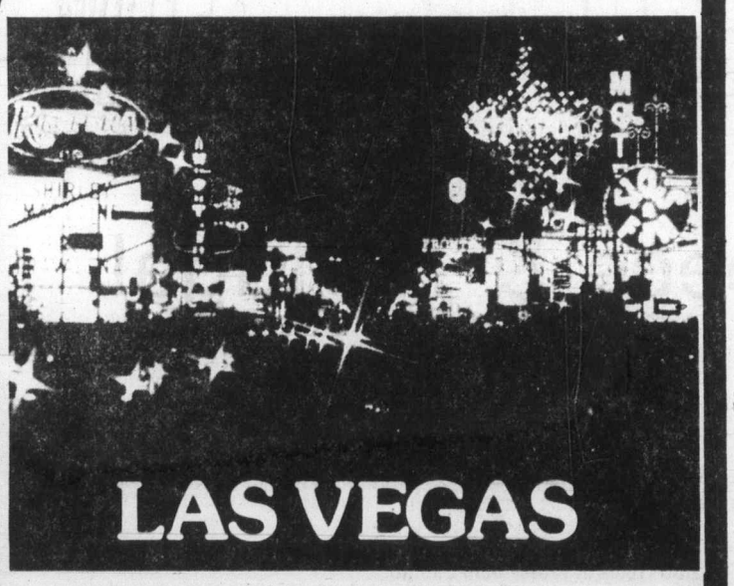

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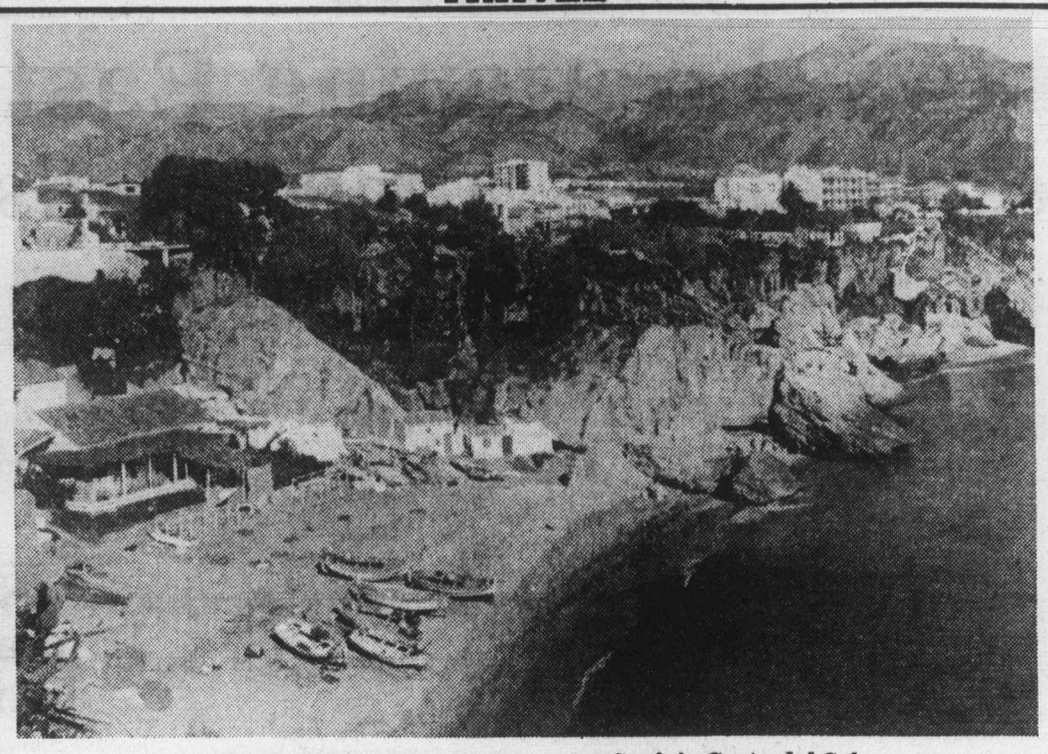

Nerja, the scenic resort town on Spain's Costa del Sol

Colorful fiesta time in Spain

JEREZ, Spain — At fiesta the horses seem as aristocratic as the fifth-generation grandees who own the land, make the sherry, and age it inside the thick white-washed walls of vast bodegas.

The girls, in their ruffled, tight-waisted flamenco dresses, are dark and beautiful and seem born to ride in languorous ease atop the horses and, behind them, in stately old carriages.

The sherry, light and cold, fino almost unknown in America, flows in small glasses throughout the warm days and cool nights, and helps the visitor to slow down and hear the laughter and music around him.

This is the heartland of flamenco, and here flamenco means music and dance and dress. And spirit.

It is not a sham for the visitor, at 3 a.m., in the bullring of Jerez, when Spaniards cry out their salute to the final flamenco singer of the night and hold aloft their lighters and matches to assure him of the flame he has lighted in their hearts.

For most of the year Jerez is a sedate city of 150,000 residents set in chalky hills that have produced unique wine since the Phoenicians came 3,000 years ago.

But in spring and fall work stops for two of the last grand fiestas of the Spanish world. It is in these two weeks that most visitors discover Jerez, and the town offers its charms up to the stranger with abandon. Colored lights are strung along the trees of the city park and everyone is there late into the night in fiesta finery. There is carnival, but the flavor is all Spanish: lovers promenade on fine Arabian horses and the sound of flamenco is on all sides.

In the spring it is the Feria del Caballo. This is the fiesta of the horse: Carthusians that dance and strut, Arabians that follow whispered commands in abrupt, wheeling turns when the carriages they pull seem doomed to crash with them into walls or galleries.

In the fall it is the Vendimia (Sept. 5-9 this year), which coincides with the harvest of the plump, sweet Palomino grapes from which sherry is primarily made.

The horses and carriages are here in the autumn, too, along with the girls and the music. But at the Vendimia there is more time for wine, for picnics outside the bodegas where sherry and brandy age by the millions of gallons.

Visitors are welcomed at both festivals, but Jerez is not a touristy town, and the sense of a private party seems to have been preserved. Commercialization has caused other festivals to pale — like the better-known fiesta of nearby Seville — but it is absent in Jerez.

The prosperity that is immediately apparent to any visitor to Jerez derives from the sherry industry, now largely in the hands of 15 interrelated families.

A British imprint is found still in the bodegas, for it was the British who developed the industry to its present preeminence. A century ago an influx of British capital and management — led to some of the names so eminent here in the far south of Spain: Harvey, Sandeman, Williams, Humbert, Garvey, Croft.

The Jerez visitor needs to plan ahead. The town is crowded at fiesta time.

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Arabs leaving London hotels

'Arabian nights (and days) were something else'

By STAN DELAPLANE

Although it isn't unusual for Arabian oil millionaires to run tabs of $2000 a day, London's best hotels are turning them down.

"Sorry, we're completely booked for the next six months."

That's the polite reply when they detect a Middle Eastern accent on the line to the reservation desk. They don't admit this, of course. But there are no Arabs in the posh Connaught.

There are a couple left in fashionable Claridge's. (A few years ago, an oily Arabian prince took over an entire floor. Nobody's done that since William Randolph Hearst took a floor more than half a century ago.)

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During the boom, hotels printed their menus in English AND Arabic.

"Most of them didn't like the way we cooked. So they sent the servants out. Brought in food they liked. And before you knew it, out came the Primus camp stoves, and they were cooking in their rooms."

The Arabian nights (and days) were something else, he said.

"A parade of English girls from 'escort services' and 'massage parlors'. Up and downstairs — and not one at a time. They ordered them in six-packs.

"Floors got burned from the cooking. We ALWAYS had to replace the rug. Usually the wallpaper. Often even the woodwork.

"A total bill might run $20,000. And we'd add on $5,000 to renovate the room. Which couldn't be let again for five days while damage was repaired."

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Nobody seems to miss the oily Arabs. The hotel man said: "They'd fill your hotel until they got bored with it. The cycle was usually 18 months. Then they'd all move to another hotel.

"Meantime, you'd lost your other customers. Americans, Canadians, Germans and so on. They'd say: 'Can't get into the bloody place unless you're wearing a desert robe and a head rope.'

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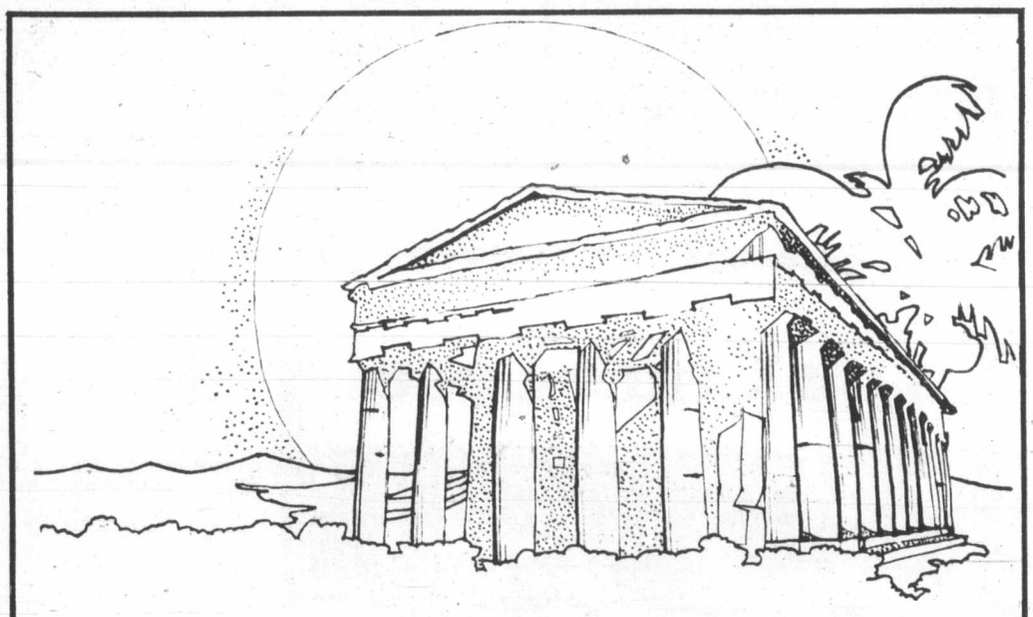

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Package cruises ancient tradition

By KERIN HOPE

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — More than 150,000 tourists are expected to cruise the eastern Mediterranean this summer, but few will know they are pampered heirs of a 600-year-old tradition.

"It's not generally known, but the first package cruises were organized by the Venetians during the 14th century for pilgrims to the Holy Land," said Kyriakos Simopoulos, author of a four-volume work on early travelers to Greece.

The medieval tourists sailed from Venice by galley on a regular route to the Ionian islands, the Venetian ports in southern Greece and Crete and Cyprus.

They disembarked at Haifa for a quick 15-day tour of the holy places on mule-back before rejoining the ship for the return leg, Simopoulos said.

"Fifty days must be allowed for the eastward journey and 100 days for the westward because of the winds," wrote one 14th-century traveler from Germany.

"The galleys are slow and unwieldy, but food is fresh aboard and the passengers see many fine sights, cities and castles."

Simopoulous, who spent almost 20 years researching his book in European libraries, said the early travelers faced hazards that are unlikely to trouble modern tourists — shipwreck, capture by Turks or pirates, and plague.

"In my view, the average pilgrim had only a 50-50 chance of getting home safely," he said. "It was the journey of a lifetime, like a Moslem's pilgrimage to Mecca or a modern student's overland trip to India.

"Venice had a monopoly on medieval tours to the Holy Land. The 'Serene Republic' was the major sea power in the region at that time, and its powerful bureaucracy drew up detailed regulations for handling the cruise business," he said.

The ship's master was obliged to hire sailors over 18 years of age, who were under oath to defend the ship from attack and not to steal anything worth more than 5 soldi.

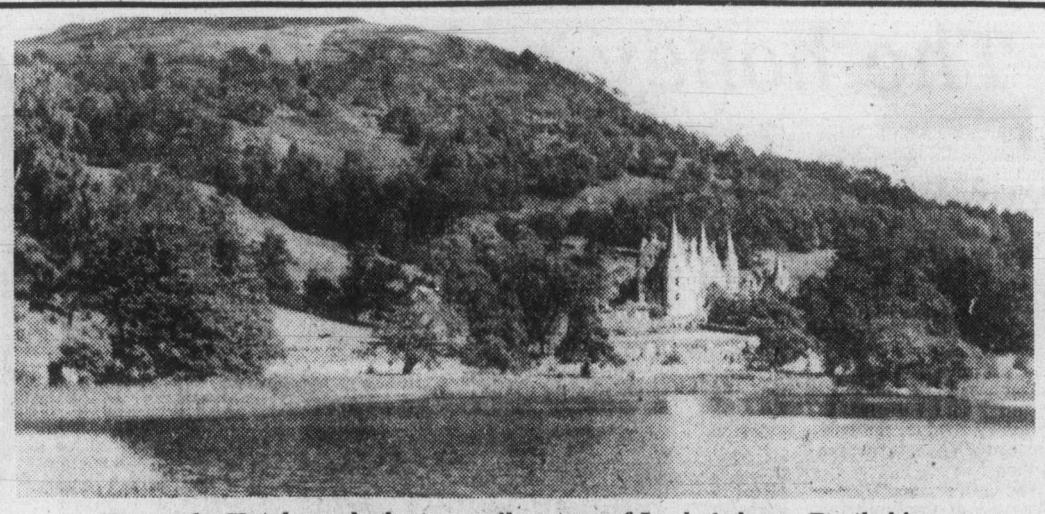
He also had to provide his passengers with two square meals daily and unlimited wine, Simopoulos said.

But the early travelers' diaries and guidebooks record that the passengers made sure they didn't need to rely on the captain's table. A 15th century writer advised:

"Take hams, salt beef, hard cheese, rusks, dried figs and raisins, syrups and medicines, and your own casks of water and wine."

A young nobleman from Milan added: "Make sure you are provided with a cage of live poultry to have cooked for yourself in the ship's galley."

Each passenger was allotted a berth space less than two feet wide in the single large, dark cabin assigned for the pilgrims. At night he took down his mattress and bedding from the hook where they hung by day and made his own bed.



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Hop-Scotch around lochs

Scotland boats over 40 lochs which are scattered throughout the countryside like missing pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Many are so small, they may appear just for a moment between trees and hills as you pass, and others are so large they cannot be skirted in a day; whatever the size, each stretch of water lies in silent witness to the colourful history of this rugged, beautiful land, reflecting a gracious timelessness.

Travelling north from major entry points in Scotland, the visitor will want to visit the "Queen of Scottish Lochs", 23 miles-long Loch Lomond. Southern banks, green and gentle, give way to dramatic wooded mountains on the northern extremities; villages, bays and numerous islands dot its shores. Visit the picturesque harbour at Tarbert, and then drive west a mile or two to Arrochar, holiday resort at the head of Loch Long; today, a popular centre for walking, yachting and steamer trips.

Carrying on toward Scotland's western sea-coast, halfway to Oban, is the narrow, curving arm of Loch Awe, which retains many reminders of a turbulent past. Along the 22-mile stretch, ruined castles and churches abound in a setting of increasing grandeur. The vast bulk of Ben Cruachan (3695 ft.) and the huge hydro-electric power station hover above the loch.

Seal are often seen in the harbour at Oban which stands at the entrance to the beautiful Loch Linnhe; this finger of water reaches inland as far north as Fort William and its neighbouring Inverlochy Castle; here it bends sharply westwards to become Loch Eil, 8 miles long and three-quarters of a mile broad. At this point too the man-made Caledonian Canal commences its journey north with a series of locks, called Neptune's Staircase.

The road to Mallaig passes aongside Loch Eil to Glenfinnan at the head of what is considered one of the most beautiful lochs — Loch Shiel. More than 1,000 clansmen gathered here under the Stuart banner to begin the second Jacobite rising in 1745. Bonnie Prince Charlie's tower commemorates this and each year Highland Games are held on these shores — this year, August 18th.

Nestling at the bottom of the "Great Glen" and Inverness is famous Loch Ness. Investigations to prove the existence of the loch's mystery monster continue, but are hampered by the opaque peat-laden waters. Visit Urquart Castle, a ruin on a lonely promontory and Drumnadrochit, touring the walking centre.

Tayside, too, boasts many lochs, largest of them being Loch Tay. Loch Tay is surrounded by breathtaking scenery on all sides and it is here that trout fishing is at its best. Kenmore, at the loch-head, is a beauty spot well-loved by Sir Walter Scott, Burns and even the Wordsworths, who were inspired by the quiet charm of the place as the River Tay flowed under the grey-stone arched bridge. Other lochs well worth visiting in the area are Rannoch, Tummel and Leven; the latter, midway between Edinburgh and Perth, is often the site of major fishing competitions in summer and curling championships in winter. Centres for touring these lochs are Pitlochry (Festival September 1st-29th, 1979) and Aberfeldy.

Palm Springs seeks tourists in summer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Fewer people, less traffic, clean air and a slower pace: those are some of the pleasant things enjoyed by summer visitors to Palm Springs.

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A prime consideration to visitors is the cost of accommodations. And in the summer, virtually all of the city's 200 hotels offer reduced room rates. A $60-a-night suite in the winter, may go for $30-a-night or less in the summer.

Although some of the smaller hotels may close for portions of the summer, all but three of the larger hotels will remain open. Most of the small hotels, virtually all of the major department stores and nearly all restaurants will remain open to cater to the diverse tastes of the summer visitor.

A summer event not to be missed is Palm Springs' annual Clean Sweep Sale June 29-July 7. This bargain hunter's delight finds most Palm Springs' merchants sweeping their shelves and racks clean of all kinds of merchandise ranging from the latest style in clothing to household appliances.

The summer lifestyle in Palm Springs revolves mainly around the swimming pool.

The largest of the city's 6,500 swimming pools (one for every five residents) is at the Palm Springs Swim Center. It is 25 yards wide by 55 yards long and open to the public daily. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for juniors aged 7-17. Children under age 7 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

No matter what time of the year, tennis and golf are two favorites with visitors. But in the summer, play is usually in the morning and evening hours when cooler temperatures prevail.

Palm Springs' 27 public tennis courts and 38 golf courses are more easily accessible during the summer months. There are another 300 or so tennis courts available to guests at various hotels, condominiums and resorts.

The desert resort's 35 miles of bike paths are a bit less crowded during summer but the route is the same, past celebrity homes and other celebrated areas of Palm Springs. Free bike trail maps are available from the CVB.

No visit to the desert is complete without a trip on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. In just 14 minutes, one of the tramway's two cable cars lifts visitors from the 2,643-foot valley station to the 8,516-foot mountain station on Mt. San Jacinto, where the 40-degree drop in temperature is an invigorating change from the desert warmth below.

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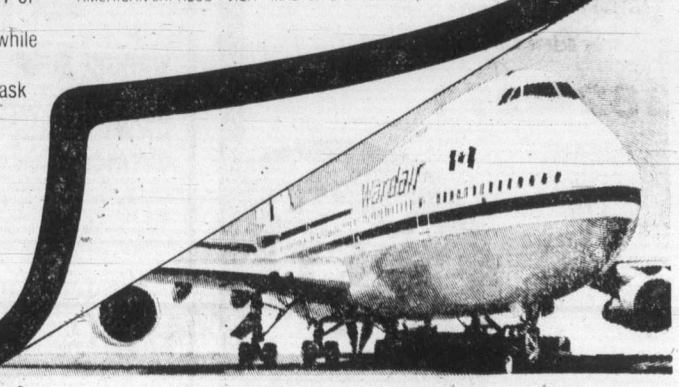

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The honey-colored city

Of the town of Bath, in the south-west of England, it has been said that it ought to be put in a glass case and preserved, untouched, for posterity.

The honey-colored Bath stone was fashioned by 18th architects John Woods, senior and junior, and Thomas Baldwin, into stone symphonies of circles, crescents and parades which have never been surpassed. And Robert Adam designed, in Pulteney Bridge, the only arcaded bridge with shops in Britain.

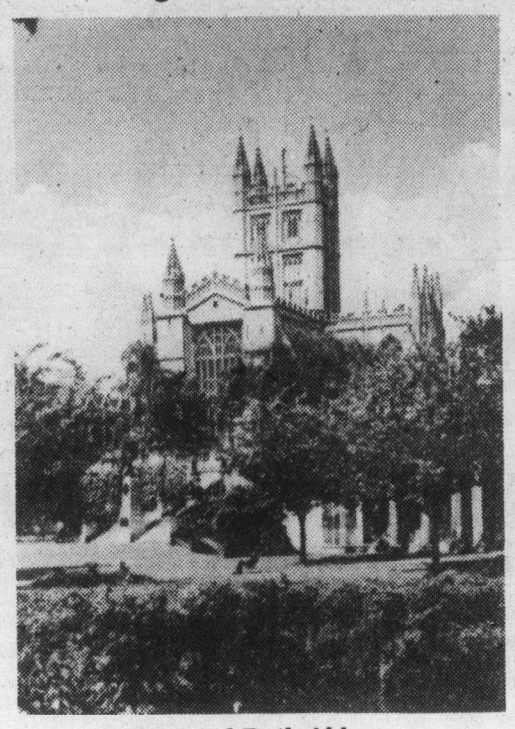
The town is a remarkable example of the enduring qualities of really thoughtful town planning. Its 18th century Georgian buildings have entranced every generation. Elderly residents say rather wistfully, "We don't fit the houses and streets at all. The only time the place becomes itself are when the costume balls are held in the Assembly Room."

Markers on the elegant buildings signify where famous people lived. There are hundreds.

Dickens, Jane Austen, Nelson, Addison, Pepys:—there's no use attempting to name them all. Most knew each other and the complications are prodigious. For example, there was a musicmaster named Thomas Linley who set up shop in Bath in the 18th century at 202 Pierrepont Place. His daughter was so beautiful that she was painted numerous times by a neighbour, Thomas Gainsborough. She ran off and married another neighbour, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the playwright who wrote "The School for Scandal" and "The Rivals".

Lord Nelson lived at Bath, and so did Emma Hamilton, who later became famous as his mistress. She got her start as a maid for the Linley!

Bath is little changed, except for a good recent job of steam cleaning to remove the grime of the centuries.



Turreted Bath Abbey

In the famous 18th century Pump Room you can drink Bath water (not to be confused with bathwater). There is an orchestra playing every morning for coffee and breakfast, and in the afternoons for tea. On Saturday nights there are formal dances, sometimes in costume.

Adjacent to the Pump Room are the Roman Baths. The Great Bath measures 80 feet by 40 feet, and although it does not have its original vaulted roof, it looks much as it did nearly 2,000 years ago: it is still lined completely with the original lead mined in the nearby Mendip Hills.

The water reaches through a section of lead piping laid by a plumber 2,000 years ago. Beyond it is a circular bath 33 feet in diameter probably used by women and children. The nearby King's Bath is built on top of the Baths reservoir and was much used in the 18th and 19th centuries. A hypocaust or hot room served as a kind of Turkish bath.

To really picture how Bath was in its splendour in the 18th century, you should visit the Museum of Costume next to the former Assembly Rooms, destroyed by bombing durng the Second World War, and painstakingly rebuilt since. Entry is through a series of beautifully proportioned halls, with high ceilings, crystal chandeliers, and walls painted Wedgwood blues and greens.

Taste was dictated by Georgian society's social leader and mentor, Beau Nash. His influence is reflected in the rich brocades and damasks displayed in the museum's Card Room. Further on, early Regency costumes are on display. Women's dresses are small and clinging, the bosom line is high, and the arms are nearly bare. Even the hair is cut short, in a kind of Roman style known as the "Brutus".

Embroidery is white-on-white. The Georgians admire the simplicity of this treatment, though the designs were a fearful job to launder and keep clean. After the mid-19th century, Empress Josephine of France brought more elaborate trim, and gold and silver embroidery. Women's clothes were extravagant, for men's clothes Beau Brummel's influence can be seen in the high starched collars and cravats, and the severely modified waistcoats.

The Victorian Age arrives with the Panorama Room. Crinoline slips peep from under heavy skirts. Occasionally, an ankle or leg is unwittingly exposed. Queen Victoria objected to the new mode, and forbade her ladies-in-waiting to wear crinoline slips. Victoria's solemn dressed are on display, including the familiar black mourning dress and bonnet.

The unexpected Underwear Room is fascinationg. Have you ever paused to consider the minor feats of engineering which gave ballast to the Victorian bustle? The Victorian corsets measure two inches smaller than the waistline. The garments were not only constricting but prodigious in weight. They were unwashable and hence impractical, testifying to the wealth of the wearer.

Bath is a town which cannot be seen at its best from the tour-coach or car. It was designed for people who loved to promenade, and there's only one way to savour its beauty—on foot.

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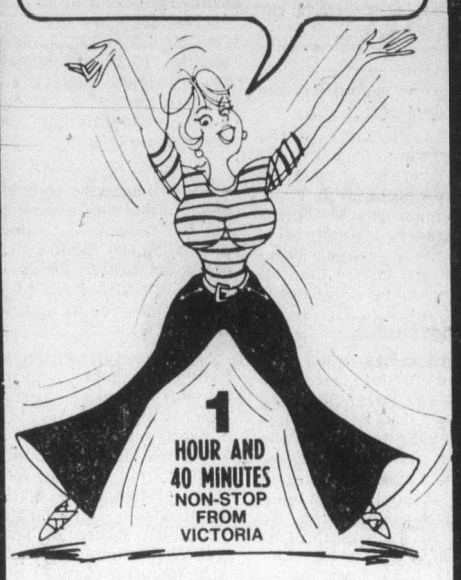

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By DIANA DANIELS

Not so long ago a sign hung at the entrance to the Old Monastery of the Stone Buddhas and the Yunkang Caves informing the rare, privileged visitor that "invading imperialist forces, in collusion with the reactionary rulers of Old China, had looted and stolen many of the treasures" of the Caves.

Today only the outline of the sign is visible, but still few see what ranks, along with the famous Buddhist caves at Lungmen and Dunhuang, as one of the greatest monuments of Chinese religious art.

Located in the northern cliffs of Wuchow Mountain in Shanxi Province in northern China, some 10 miles west of the industrial city of Datong, is a series of 53 caves stretching for two-thirds of a mile, containing over 51,000 statues — one of the largest stone cave temples in China. Left off most tour itineraries and not readily accessible to Peking, Canton, Shanghai, Hangzhou and other major cities of China, the Yunkang Caves are not often visited by foreigners.

The splendors of the Yunkang Caves are not, however, unknown to the art world. After years of oblivion, the caves were rediscovered during the first part of the 20th century. Countless visitors came to the shrines to make arrangements for the removal of some of the finer pieces of sculpture. And although (as was alluded to on the sign which formerly hung at the entrance) many of the approximately 1,400 missing statues are now to be seen in European, American or Japanese museums and collections, nothing can compare to actually seeing the magnificent murals, wall carvings and sculptures in their original site.

Our trip to Yunkang Caves really began last November when the five members of my family applied directly to the Chinese Liaison Office in Washington (which has since become the Chinese Embassy) for visas to visit China. We were uncertain how much independent individual travel was being allowed in the People's Republic, since we had read only about group tours, officially sponsored business trips and some travel by overseas Chinese to visit relatives.

Early in December we were granted 45-day visas, much to our delight. It was then that the planning began in earnest to determine which cities would be on the itinerary to be cleared in Peking by China International Travel Services, the official bureau in charge of travel arrangements for foreign visitors. We made numerous forays through the guidebooks and available literature and finally settled on an ambitious program of places to visit in four weeks, which included Canton, Peking, Datong, Sian, Shanghai, Sozhou, Wuxi and Hangzhou.

On March 25, we entered China via the Kowloon-Shum-Chun-Canton train to the accompaniment of martial music and with high expectations of an unforgettable trip. After several days exploring Canton, a long train ride to Peking and a week sampling the wonders of Peking, we began our journey to the Yunkang Caves, one of the key highlights of an already memorable tour.

The train left from the Peking Railway Station at 9:20 a.m. We rode in the "soft berth" coach, with its velvet-covered seats and lace curtains, reserved for foreigners and important Chinese dignitaries. Although the distance is only 200 miles west of Peking, the trip took eight hours with the train meandering slowly between various sections of the inner and outer Great Walls and making a number of stops.

From the train we could see long stretches of high, arid, almost barren plains winding between the mountain ranges. The dust from the Ordos Desert filled the air so that everything looked hazy and very dry. All along the route we saw villages which appear to have changed very little over the centuries. In the distance there often appeared cave-like houses carved into hills.

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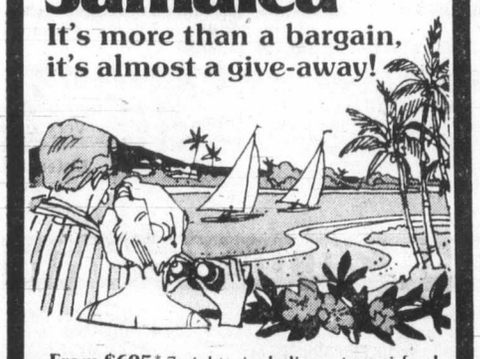

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Billy Bishop to blitz Broadway

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

A Canadian show with roots in Vancouver is labelled for a Broadway run with no less a director than Mike Nichols of New York.

Billy Bishop Goes To War, a musical about the famous Canadian war pilot, was so impressive when Nichols saw it that he will take the show, the one-man cast and the musical score for a pre-Broadway run in Connecticut or Washington, D.C., before it hits the big time.

Rick Butler of Ottawa, producer of the soundtrack album, was on the west coast recently to promote sales and dropped into the *Colonist* office for a chat.

The star of the show is Eric Peterson, who takes on all 18 roles, and the songs are written by John Gray, who has added a number at Nichols' request to stretch the Broadway version to the famous director's liking.

Butler said Peterson and Gray both went to the University of British Columbia in the 1960s but their paths didn't entwine until 1976 when Peterson was playing at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and Gray was directing a play at the same time.

Peterson picked up Bishop's autobiography, *Winged Warfare*, in a second-hand store one day and found it intriguing. He gave it to Gray, who writes as well as directs, and together they went to the Canadian War Museum to see some of Bishop's memorabilia.

From that point on, Gray worked at creating the musical.

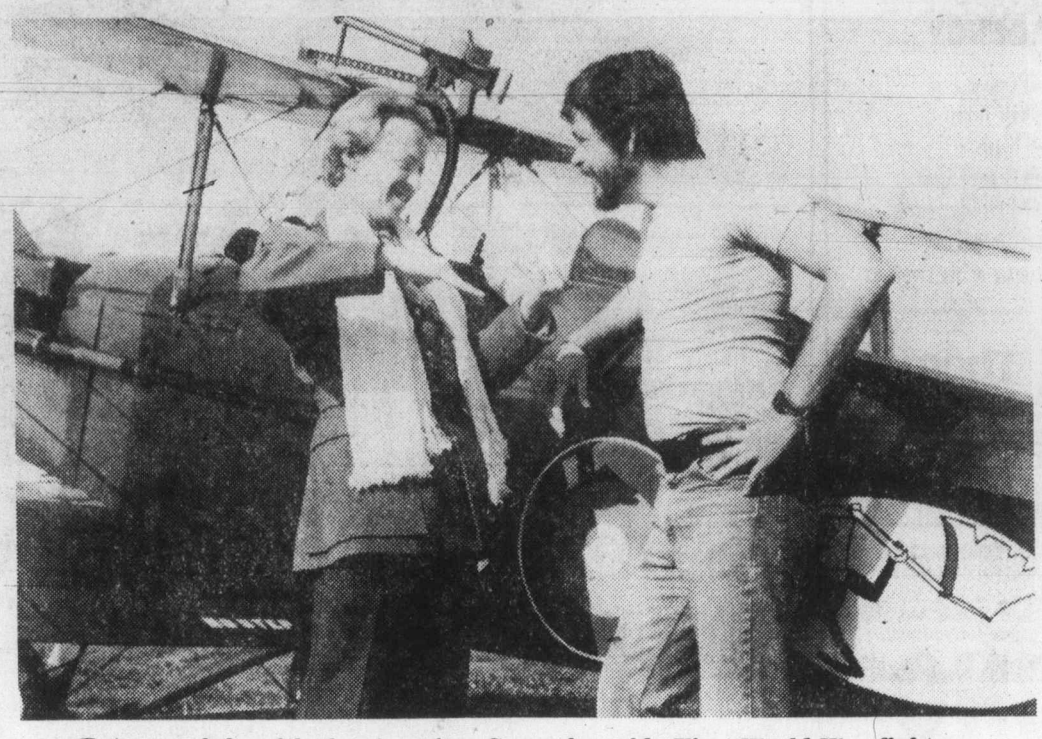
The period covered by the musical is from 1914, when Bishop was at Royal Military College in Kingston, until 1941 but it concentrates mainly on the 1914-1918 war period.

The show first played in November last year at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre. It was in Toronto at the Theatre Passe Muraille this February or March that Nichols saw and liked it.

That was also where Butler, who owns the Tapestry record label, decided to record the musical.

Now it's back in Vancouver for the beginning of an eight-month Canadian tour. It plays at the East Cultural Centre until Aug. 4 and will swing through the country until Feb. 10 when it closes at the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton.

"It's humorous, yet critical of Canada's entry into the war," Butler said.



Peterson, left, with show's writer Gray alongside First World War fighter

Sounds Around

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Beatle fans might consider heading to Vancouver for the *Beatlemania* show which opens a two-week run at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre on Thursday.

The show makes good use of giant screens and the original company has been playing on Broadway for two years.

Perryscope Concert Productions Ltd. of Vancouver, promoter of the Vancouver run, expects good crowds for the shows. Tickets are $12.50, $10 and $8 and are available at the Hillside mall ticket centre or at Eaton's in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay. Shows are at 8 p.m. weeknights but there are some 6:30 shows on weekends so that you can catch the last ferry home. The ticket centres will have dates of two-show nights.

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Added to the Pacific National Exhibition lineup of musical entertainment is Prism, which will play at the Pacific Coliseum on Sept. 3.

Tickets for the show are $8.50 and $7.50 and are available through Concerts Box Office.

Frampton rebounds in style

After recovering from more than his share of troubles, rocker Peter Frampton has emerged with an introspective, winning album tinged with a touch of melancholy. Other record reviews this week include mechanirock from Devo and refreshing reggae from Third World.

Peter Frampton: *Where I Should Be*

Peter Frampton has been riding a rollercoaster.

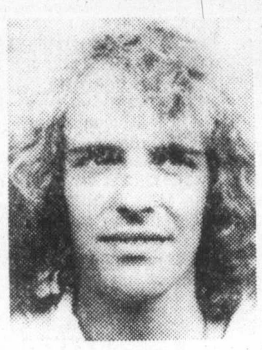
He shot up from relative obscurity in 1976 with a 12-million selling live album, *Frampton Comes Alive*, only to be humbled a year later by a weak follow, *I'm in You*. He also starred in the heavily-panned film *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*.

Last year, he was in hospital several weeks for treatment of multiple injuries suffered in a car crash in the Bahamas. More recently, he fell out with longtime girlfriend Penny McCall, who filed a $50 million "palimony" suit against him. She lost.

Now, Frampton's alive again with studio-produced *Where I Should Be* and, if you can hack the emotional dirty linen he heaps on the album, you'll be rewarded with some sturdy musicianship.

The rock is solid. Frampton treats it seriously. A number of the tunes carry a heel-tapping beat set off by his sparkling, sometimes romantic, guitar runs.

The mood of the partially autobiographical album, evocative of Rod Stewart's *Blondes Have More Fun*, is mainly melancholy, reflecting the knocks Frampton's taken in life and love since *I'm in You*. Case in point: the album's first single and introductory cut, the top-40 hit *I Can't Stand It No More*. The title says it all.



Frampton
. . . back on track

Nevertheless, all this muck has failed to keep Frampton down. *Got My Feet Back on the Ground*, he enthuses on the telling second track. And in the title tune, the singer-composer goes a step further, crooning that he's anxious to get back on the road. It's a one-man pep rally.—Roger White.

Rating: ●●●

Devo: *Duty Now for the Future*

This five-man group produces a sound that might be best described as robot rock.

It is unique but whether it's everybody's cup of crankcase oil is another question.

This album is cold, bleak and impersonal, like the band's previous big-selling effort, *Are We Not Men? We Are Devo!*, another obvious put-down of modern technology.

There's lots of frenetic guitar, synthesizing and chanting throughout and it sometimes sounds like a computer run amok.

The group members, who dress up like automatons in assembly line uniforms, wear makeup and masks and move around in a jerky fashion in concert, may make valid points about the machine age and the type of society it creates around itself, but their music is sterile and unpleasant.

This tube is signed off.—Charles Odell.

Rating: ●●

Third World: *The Story's Been Told*.

The haunting strains of reggae as heard in the Caribbean Islands are the theme of this album, which is smoothly produced and reminds the listener of lazy days in a holiday resort's garden.

Side one contains three extended tracks, *Talk to Me*, *Irie Ites* and *Always Around*, all suitable for disco play as well as at-home listening.

On side two are five tracks, among them *Come Together* (which has nothing at all in common with the Fab Four tune of the same name) and the groovy *Having a Party*. Set 'em up Sam and play it again.

The title track is the last on the album and probably represents some of the best influences of the Caribbean sound, after a voiced-over background intro featuring a strong bongo beat.

Fat-cat Canadians are advised not to listen too hard to the lyrics though.—Paul Bennett.

Rating: ●●●

Off the record

Off the Record's five-bullet rating system provides a ready reference to the judgment on individual albums.

Here's how the bullets are awarded:

●●●●● Outstanding
●●●● Very good
●●● Good
●● Listenable
● Poor

Top 20 in Victoria

This Week	Last Week
1. She Believes In Me	Kenny Rogers (1)
2. Shadows In The Moonlight	Anne Murray (3)
3. Shine A Little Love	E.L.O. (2)
4. Mama Can't Buy You Love	Elton John (5)
5. We Are Family	Sister Sledge (7)
6. Ring My Bell	Anita Ward (9)
7. The Main Event	Barbra Streisand (10)
8. Chuck E.'s In Love	Rickie Lee Jones (4)
9. Boogie Wonderland	Earth, Wind, Fire (6)
10. Heart Of The Night	Poco (18)
11. Logical Song	Supertramp (8)
12. Nobody	Doucette (15)
13. Does Your Mother Know	Abba (16)
14. Just When I Needed You	Randy Vanwarmer (11)
15. Bad Girls	Donna Summer (17)
16. Dance The Night Away	Van Halen (12)
17. Getting Closer	Wings (19)
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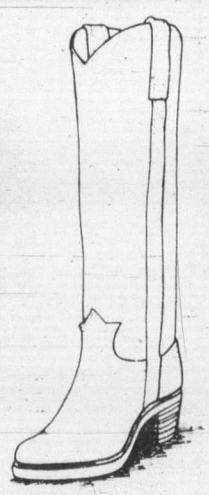

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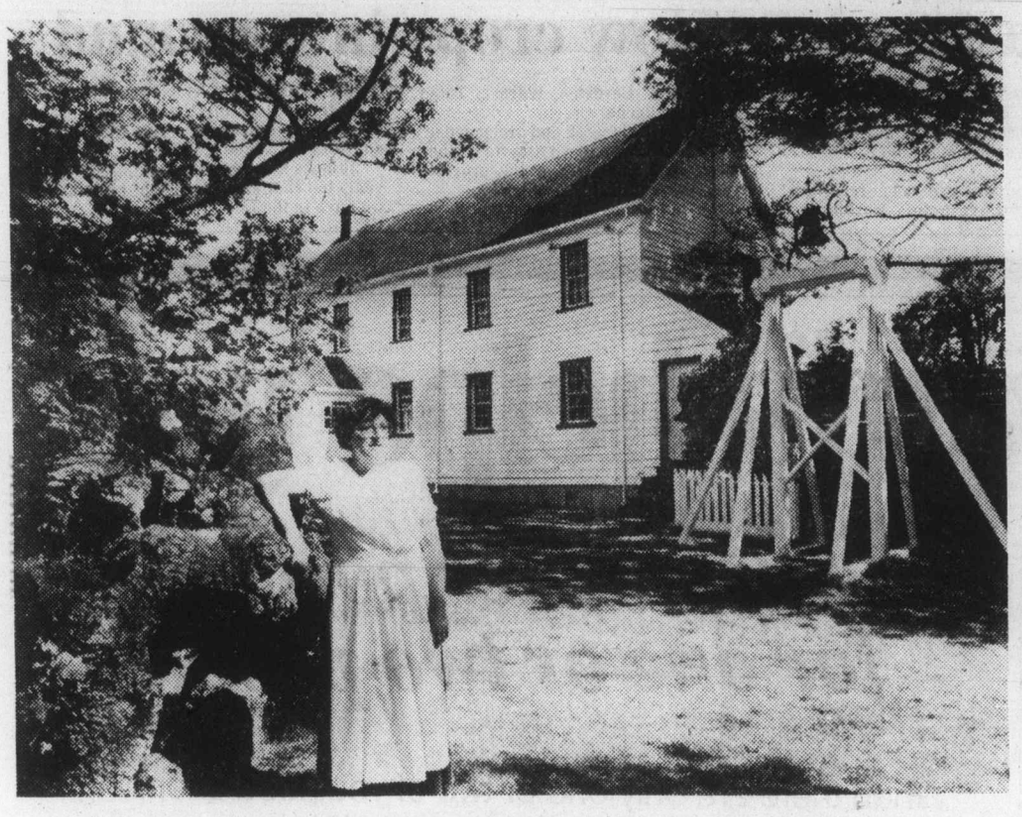
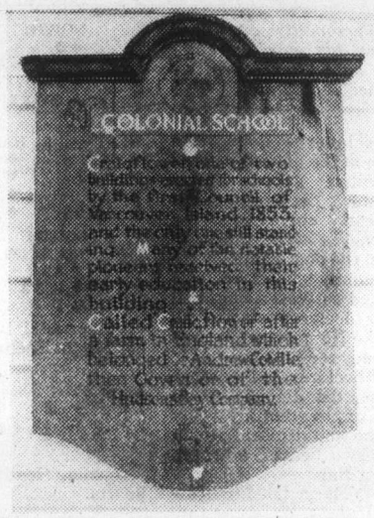


—Jim Ryan photos

Golden days for school

Guide June Cardin relaxes in sunshine Friday, left, on grounds of historic Craigflower School in Saanich. More golden days are ahead for pioneer school. Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis has announced that the 124-year-old structure, a national historic site, will be restored by the provincial government to allow use as an interpretive museum. Repainting and roof repairs will begin immediately, with major restoration work starting in September. Interior, above, is furnished largely as in colonial times. The school, among oldest buildings in B.C., was opened in 1855 for children of settlers working for Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a Hudson's Bay Co. subsidiary. In the B.C. school system from 1871 to 1911, it was later acquired by Native Sons and Daughters of B.C. before passing into hands of provincial government in 1975.



Forest fires 'critical'

Firefighters fought for control of 380 forest fires in central B.C. Saturday and the situation was called "critical" by provincial officials.

Major lightning storms, predicted for the weekend, could push the number of fires as high as 500, a forests ministry official said.

"All leave and vacations have been cancelled for key personnel because of the potential danger of new forest fires," he said. "Right now, the situation is critical."

So far, there have been 1,794 fires in the province and an estimated 800 men are either fighting the fires or standing by for emergency calls. The spokesman said the extremely dry and hot weather in the province during the last two weeks had made wide areas of the interior extremely vulnerable to outbreaks.

If the electric storms forecast by the weather office arrive over the weekend, the situation could become "very serious indeed," he said.

The most serious situation is in the Kamloops area where crews are fighting 151 fires over a wide area. Another 98 fires are burning in the Nelson forest district and 71 in the Prince George area.

One Kamloops fire is now ranging over a 200-acre area and has been burning out of control for three days, the spokesman said. Major blazes in the Alberni Valley were brought under control Thursday after a 36-hour battle, he said.

Four teachers lose licences

Canadian Press

The provincial government has taken the unusual action of suspending the teaching licences of four B.C. teachers.

The cabinet has suspended the licences of James Kurtz of Peace River, Ron Low of Port Alberni, Bill Richards of Merritt and Tom Barton of Delta.

Kurtz' licence was lifted after his school board found him guilty of misconduct. He cannot teach again in B.C. until September, 1982.

Low and Richards had their licences suspended after both were charged and found guilty of sexual offences. Low cannot get his licence back until at least 1983 while no time limit has been set for Richards.

Barton left in the middle of his contract and will be given his licence back if he reapplies for it.

A ministry spokesman said the other three must produce medical or other evidence to prove they are fit to teach before they will regain their licences.

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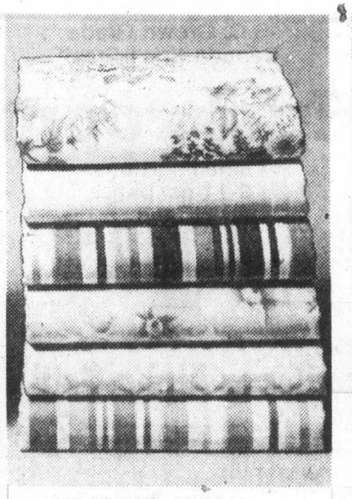

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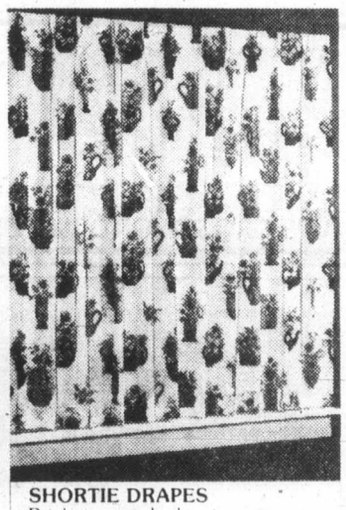

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TORONTO (CP) — The *Globe and Mail* says *The Canadian* and *Weekend* magazines are expected to announce a merger on Tuesday.

The newspaper says the two weekly magazines—both distributed with daily newspapers across Canada—will join forces to create a single magazine with a circulation of nearly three million copies.

The newspaper quotes an unnamed executive as saying that details of the deal are still being worked out.

The *Canadian*, Canada's largest rotogravure magazine with a circulation of about 1,986,000 copies, is published by Southstar Ltd., a company owned jointly by Torstar Corp. and Southam Inc., both of Toronto.

Weekend is the second-largest rotogravure magazine with a circulation of about 1,720,270 and is published by Montreal Standard Publishing Co. Ltd., a subsidiary of FP Publications Ltd. of Toronto.

Troubled Alberta farmers plow crops into ground

CALGARY (CP) — Some Alberta farmers, faced with near-drought conditions, are plowing their crops under and hundreds have applied for crop insurance compensation, a spokesman for the Alberta Hail and Crop Insurance Corp. said Thursday.

All 35 farmers in the Lethbridge area who applied recently will get compensation and have been given the go-ahead to plow under, the spokesman said.

Other applications had been received from Vulcan, Claresholm, Foremost, Medicine Hat, Cardston, Warner, Taber, Brooks and Pincher Creek.

A heat wave last week and prolonged dry weather have hit southern Alberta farmers hardest. In other parts of the province, farmers have different problems.

Large hailstones hit crops in the Lacombe area last weekend, resulting in more than 200 claims, the spokesman said in an interview from corporation head quarters in Lacombe.

"It looks like it has the makings of a bad year, but that all depends on the weather we have in the fall.

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"Personality can open doors, but only character can keep them open." – Elmer Letterman.

Declarer's door was open in the play of today's deceptive game. Unfortunately, declarer missed an early chance and the defenders were quick to slam the door shut.

Dummy's heart ace was played on West's king and then declarer started to think. No matter, it was already too late.

If declarer led another heart, the defense would win, remove dummy's only trump and declarer would lose two hearts, a trump and a club.

If declarer tried to draw the trumps, the same fate would await him. There would be no way to avoid losing four quick tricks and the game was destined for defeat.

To make the game, declarer must duck the opening lead. With that maneuver, it would be West's turn to scratch his head. If West continued hearts, dummy would win and a diamond to declarer's hand would allow for a heart ruff in dummy.

Later, declarer would concede a trump and a club, but declarer would have his 10 tricks.

If West switched to a trump at trick two, declarer would still prevail. The trump ace would be knocked out and, with that card gone, declarer could easily draw trumps and discard whatever losers he had left on dummy's long diamonds.

A deceptive layout. It might appear that it's safe to win the first heart, but a first round duck is the only way to preserve one's chances.

NORTH 7-23-A
♠ 5
♥ A 6
♦ A Q 10 9 8 4
♣ Q J 8 3

WEST
♠ 8 6 2
♥ K Q J 7
♦ 6 5
♣ A 10 9 2

EAST
♠ A 7 3
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ 7 3
♣ K 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 9 4
♥ 8 3 2
♦ K J 2
♣ 5

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: King of hearts

Bid with Corn

South holds: 7-23-B
♠ 5
♥ A 6
♦ A Q 10 9 8 4
♣ Q J 8 3

South	North
1 ♦	1 ♠
2 ♦	3 ♦
?	

ANSWER: Three no trump. A minimum hand. Nevertheless, with a known diamond fit, the six card suit offers good chances to run nine tricks.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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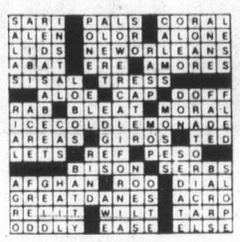
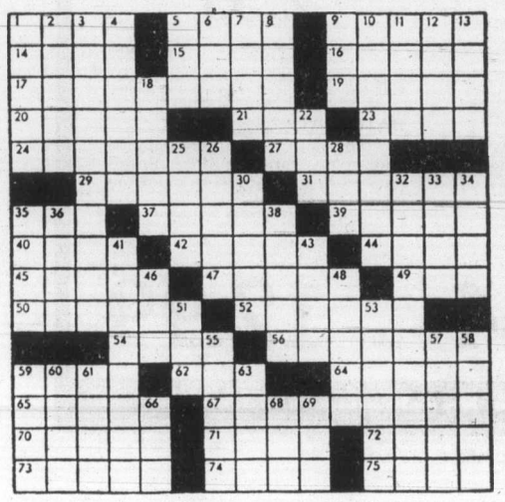
ACROSS
1 Hard hit: Archaic
5 Bristle
9 Winged
14 Fruit
15 Algerian port
16 Offer anew
17 Incidentally: 2 words
19 New Brunswick's neighbor
20 Can. game animal
21 Calendar abbr.
23 Whitetail
24 Disseminated
27 Glean
29 A shaking
31 Carps
35 School aux.
37 Competing
39 Exhausted
40 Fuzz
42 Idaho's — Range
44 Noun suffix
45 Peptic —
47 Raced the engine
49 Time abbr.
50 Appeared
52 Heard of
54 Needy
56 Kind of acid
59 Reverberate
62 Spinning toy
64 Armadillo
65 — and fauna
67 Twins, e.g.: 2 words
70 Go — — for: Support
71 Sword's kin
72 Holy season
73 Garment
74 Hollow
75 College degrees: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Loses girth
2 N. Dakota city
3 Weight
4 Tormentor
5 Distress call
6 Gad's son
7 Whips
8 Enrage
9 Furnish guns
10 — — cinch
11 Man's nickname
12 Fork part
13 Biblical tower
18 Rain drain
22 Pin
25 Give off
26 English city
28 Art: Latin
30 Badgerlike animal
32 Enters
33 Reference bks.
34 Editor's word
35 Extra
36 Floor piece
38 Adores
41 Secular
43 Tidy
46 Old auto
48 Fantasy
51 Small spot
53 — bomb
55 Paddled
57 Bird genus
58 Throws
59 Lizards
60 Mass
61 Vagrant
63 Pius or John
66 Had a meal
68 Males
69 Wager





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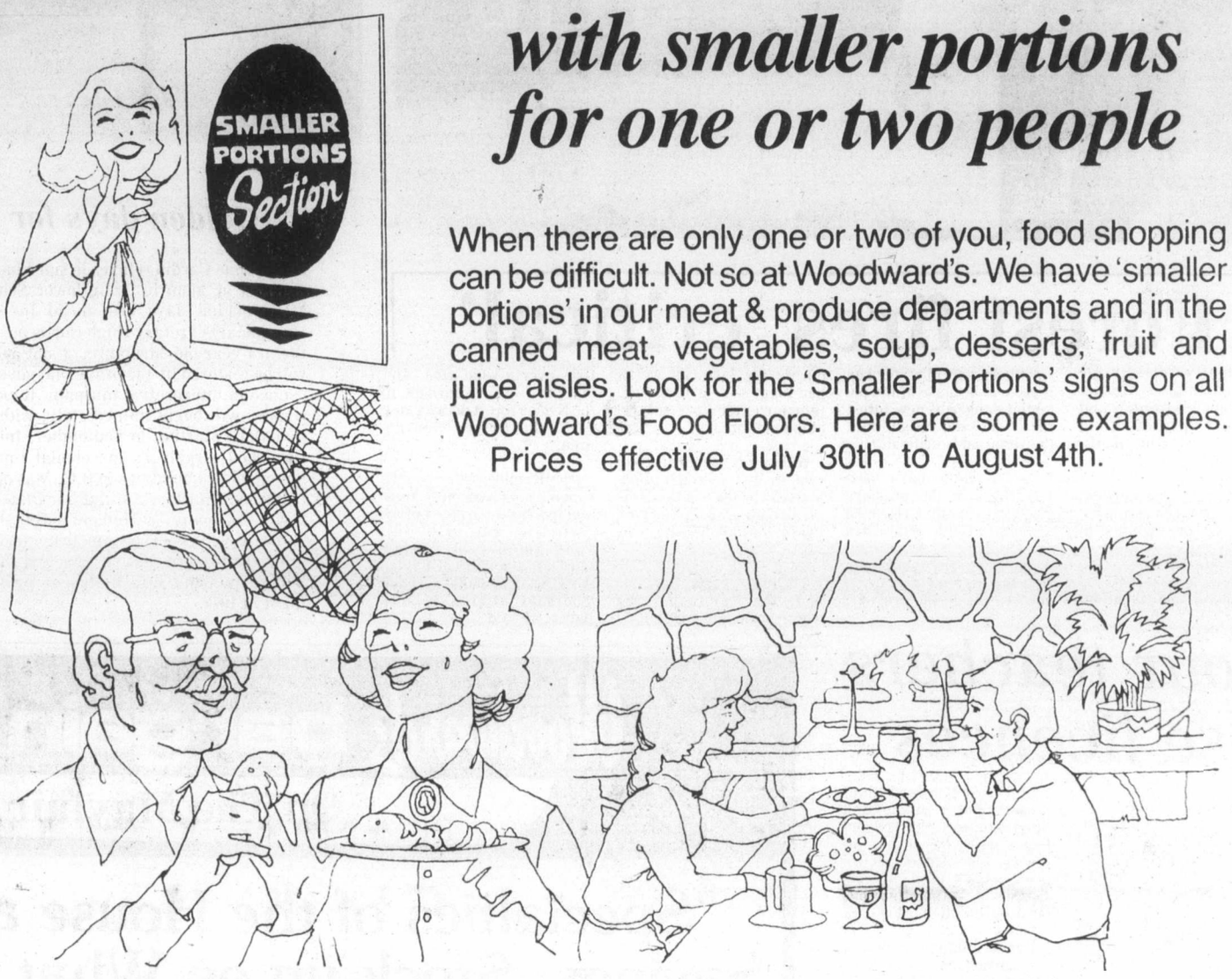

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Big tyee appearing in up-Island waters

Muchalat Inlet will start it off

The reign of the Sooke waters as home of the big chinook salmon is pretty well over for this season.

The big tyee are now starting to arrive in up-Island waters at Campbell River, Alberni Inlet and Gold River-Muchalat Inlet. A 70-pounder could come from those waters this summer.

REPLACING the big fish in the Sooke waters will be a bonanza run of pink salmon that have already started to show in numbers and what is shaping up as a good showing of coho, but from now on the big chinooks will likely be few and far between.

TROPHY HUNTERS will have to head north and the first place the big tyee (a promotional name for chinook) salmon arrive is in the Muchalat Inlet area, usually at this time of July.

They are just a little later in arriving in numbers at Campbell River and Alberni Inlet ... first at Campbell River about the first or second week of August and in Alberni Inlet about Labor Day and through September-October.

THE TYEE FIRST show in the Nootka Sound-Muchalat Inlet waters. The Gold River-Burman River areas at the head of the Inlet, near the Gold River pulp mill, provide some good tyee fishing mid-August to mid-September.

And the real adventurers after world record tyee are now starting to head for Rivers Inlet and Hakai Pass.

Anglers in the know and those with medium-sized cruisers go down to the entrance of Muchalat Inlet to meet the tyee on their way in.

There is an early run that hits the Bligh Island-Tlupana Inlet-Head Bay waters about July 18, then tyee fishing tapers off a little, but not entirely, and peaks again around Aug. 18, continuing good into September.

TRAILER BOATS — 16 feet and bigger — can launch at the Gold River ramp, but watch the tides because launching can be rough.

It is a 1½ to two-hour trip, fast cruising, from Gold River to the outer fishing grounds at Bligh Island.

The water may appear rough in the mornings when you leave Gold River, but usually it flattens out three or four miles down inlet. But, in the afternons the wind usually gets up and it can be difficult coming back in a following sea. It is best to travel in early mornings or in the evenings.

IT IS NOT a worthwhile trip unless you plan to stay three to five days and camp out along the shore with minimum facilities.

Those with small boats can drive the Tahsis Road, turn left one mile beyond Gold River, for 30 miles of rough logging road to a junction between the Conuma and Sucwoa Rivers, where a side road goes to Head Bay where you can camp and launch a small boat to fish the Moutcha-Head Bay waters.

WHEN HEADING down inlet towards Bligh Island and Nootka Sound, the first part of the trip — until you reach Hanna Channel — is cruising and not particularly fishing water.

Stay on the right (north) side of Muchalat Inlet all the way down, especially along Gore Island through Williamson Passage.

The first place you might fish for chinook and tyee is off Anderson Point on the south, where Zuciarte Channel and Hanna Channel meet.

But, usually you keep on going on the right side until you round the marker at the entrance to Hanna Channel and then you swing into the right to a little bay where you can anchor and camp on shore. Walk up the trail to find fresh water.

FISHING REALLY starts here.

You can troll along the drop-off line to Descubierta Point and off that point you will find Camel Rock, a grassy knoll sticking out, which looks like a camel with two humps.

Now you are in the hot tyee (over 30 pounds) and heavyweight chinook fishing water.

Fish all along the shoreline with 50 to 60 feet of line, one to 1½ pounds of weight, Hot Spot, Roy Smith Tyee, Gilbert and Abe and Al flashers, Super Minnow Teaser or Krippled Minnow, Spring King, and tyee strip or seven-inch herring, three to five feet of leader.

BUT, WHEN you fish around Camel Rock read the chart to find the areas. Close to Camel Rock you fish with only 30 to 35 feet of line. In the middle of Hanna Channel between Camel Rock and Bligh Island, you can fish tyee with 100 to 125 feet of line and six pounds of weight.

For Nootka Sound coho waters round San Carlos Point marker on the northwest corner of Bligh Island, opposite Camel Rock, and head out along the Bligh Island shore.

FOR TYEE-CHINOOK fishing water keep right (north) around Camel Rock and troll along the shoreline, past Three Fingers (private float here), out from which there can be red-hot tyee fishing, and along the east shoreline of Tlupana Inlet.

When Tlupana Inlet starts to widen you come to Galiano Bay on the right (east) and Valdes Bay on the left (northwest).

Troll across Galiano Bay out from the island and follow along the shoreline. When you reach the narrows and then the bluffs you are in more hot tyee water.

THEN COMES the entrance to Nesook Bay, which is a sometime place for tyee-chinook fishing. Just inside Nesook Bay on the right there is a log dump, which can be reached by rugged logging road from the Tahsis Road, but it is better to carry on to Head Bay.

Keep left (north) through more narrows for head of Tlupana Inlet, at Head Bay and Moutcha Bay.

As you enter the narrows there are some bluffs on the right and at times a white Squirt, with a red bead inside, and a revolving flasher, will take fish there.

WHEN THE FISH are in you can get them pretty well anywhere in the Head Bay-Moutcha waters.

There is a camping area on the beach by the old log dump between Canton and Conuma Rivers in the Moutcha-Head Bay area and this can be reached by boat, or from the Tahsis logging road.

Back down Tlupana Inlet to Camel Rock and out to Nootka.

SET YOUR COURSE around San Carlos Point marker on Bligh Island and cruise along the southwestern shore of Bligh Island through beautiful islet-studded coastal waters through Fidalgo Passage between Villaverde Islands on the west and Verdia and Vernaci Islands on the east and across Cook Channel to Saavedra Island and Nootka.

On Saavedra Island there is gas most of the time. You can also cruise up Tahsis Inlet for gas at Tahsis or Esperanza. But fuel is a problem. Better try to arrange to bring in your own supply.

An old fuel tank on the shore is a landmark for Nootka.

CRUISE BETWEEN Saavedra Island and Nootka Island and around Friendly Cove, Yuquot Point and Miguel Islands for Nootka Sound coho fishing in August and September, with the hot fishing Sept. 1 to 16.

But be sure to take along a compass and know how to use it because there are some very heavy fogs in the Nootka area.

FOR EASIER fishing anglers, or those with smaller boats can fish the head of Muchalat Inlet around Gold River pulp mill. This is a permit area, with a two fish a day limit. Permits can be obtained at the Gold River dock.

When you launch at Gold River the fishing grounds are reached immediately. Turn left, troll across the Gold River mouth and then follow the wall along the shoreline. That is a good area to mooch with plug-cut herring for the big tyee.

You can also carry up-Inlet to the Burman River and troll for tyee, or in August-September you can have a change of pace and great fun by spin-casting with small weighted spoons at the mouth of the Burman and catching pinks until your arms tire.

Keith Sadler with 51-pound tyee from Muchalat Inlet

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Your Good Health

Dear Doctor: I had a vein running from my groin down my left leg toward the inside of the leg — very ugly. Then it became hard and painful. Then it began to flatten out, and finally it disappeared. It left only a discolored path to show where it had been. Now that, too, is disappearing. All of this happened in a few months. I'm delighted because once again I'll be able to go swimming with less awareness of physical imperfections. What happened? — **A.B.**

It was a varicose vein, one that become weak and bulged. The hardness was a blood clot. You should have seen a doctor at the time, and I'm surprised you didn't. You don't mention any cough or breathing problems. I raise this question because sometimes clots break loose and travel, often heading off for larger veins in the direction of the lungs — dangerous, of course.

I don't want to frighten you, but you better use a little caution and be examined to see if there are further problems associated with the disappearing clot.

Dear Doctor: I've always heard one should take aspirin with milk or with meals. Now I'm told that it works in the blood and taking it with meals won't help. Please explain. — **A.P.**

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Perennial B.C. champion

Harper to play here in City Open

By RAY KERR
Colonist chess writer

After a fairly lengthy absence from the Vancouver Island chess scene, Bruce Harper is expected to play in an Island tournament.

The perennial B.C. champion from Vancouver is scheduled to take part in the Victoria City Open chess championship during the B.C. Day weekend.

The three-day, seven-round event will be held at the city chess club in the Crystal Pool building, 2275 Quadra.

And the presence of Harper is bound to make this $500 guaranteed prize fund tournament something special.

Registration will be at the site 9-9:30 a.m. this Saturday, with three rounds played on the opening day, two rounds on Sunday and the final two on Monday, Aug. 6.

Tournament director Lynn Stringer of Victoria has great hopes for this event.

She has just returned from the Canadian Open in Edmonton, won by Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg, the only grandmaster in the Canadian Open.

Lynn and I are both somewhat mystified by the absence of name players from the Canadian Open, in spite of its fine organization and excellent guaranteed prize fund.

Even on the over-all basis, it's difficult to understand why only some 130 players took part.

Between Alberta and British Columbia alone, it should have been easy to provide 250 entries.

But I've also discovered that it's difficult to second-guess chess players.

There was probably a good reason for the fairly-poor turnout in Edmonton, but we'll probably never find out what it was.

Coming back to the Victoria City Open at Crystal Pool, it should also be noted that Harper should be accorded extra respect.

After all, he's just been elected president of the B.C. Chess Federation.

What's more, Victoria's Dan Scoones has been picked a regional BCCF vice-president; he and Mrs. Stringer; have been placed on the tournament committee, and hard-working Bob Van Zweeden of Victoria has been elected tournament director for B.C.

More power to Vancouver Island in the new set-up, and a good thing it is.

Another good step on the national scene came in Edmonton, where Von Sarac of Smithers was elected vice-president of the Chess Federation of Canada.

So we can safely say that our people are everywhere!

Now let's make sure there are plenty of our people at the upcoming Victoria tournament.

Our Game of the Week features Gary Kasparov, the 16-year-old Russian star who has just won a big 14-grandmaster tournament in Yugoslavia. He scored 11½-3½, a full two points ahead of runners-up Ulf Andersson of Sweden and Czech Jan Smejkal. And Kasparov's countryman and former world champ Tigran Petrosian was 2½ points behind the youngster, in fourth place.

In our game, you will see Kasparov demolish former U.S. champion Walter Browne, who could only manage a 7½-7½ score in the event.

Yanofsky
. . . in deep thought

Kasparov White	Browne Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-K3
3 Kt-KB3	P-QKt3
4 P-QR3	P-B4
5 P-Q5	B-R3
6 Q-B2	PxP
7 PxP	P-Q3
8 Kt-B3	QKt-Q2
9 B-B4	B-K2
10 P-KKt3	O-O
11 B-Kt2	R-K1
12 O-O	Kt-R4
13 B-Q2	KKt-B3
14 KR-K1	B-KB1
15 P-QR4	Kt-Kt5
16 Kt-QKt5	B-Kt2
17 P-K4	P-QR3
18 Kt-R3	R-Kt1
19 P-R3	KKt-B3
20 B-B3	Q-B2
21 Kt-Q2	B-B1
22 B-B1	P-KKt4
23 Kt-B3	P-R3
24 Kt-B4	P-Kt4
25 PxP	PxP
26 P-K5	KKtxP
27 KtxQP	BxKt
28 PxB	Q-Q1
29 Kt-K5	Kt-Kt5
30 Q-Q2	KtxKt
31 RxKt	RxR
32 BxR	Kt-B3
33 Q-K3	KtxB
34 QxKt	P-B5
35 B-Kt2	B-K3
36 R-R7	P-QKt5
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Dear Ann Landers: This problem may well be considered a "sign of things to come." My husband is a firefighter. These men work 24-hour shifts, from 8 a.m. one morning to 8 a.m. the next. I suspect in the near future, this department will employ female firefighters. The women will be required to work the same shifts, sleep in the same rooms with the men, use the same bathrooms, showers, etc.

How are we wives to cope? How are the men to deal with such temptation? I may be old-fashioned, but I don't feel any woman except me has the right to sleep in the same room with my husband. (He shares these views.)

Is there a way out, short of his quitting a job he loves and is extremely capable of performing? Please don't think this is a joke. This situation is causing a lot of mental and emotional stress in thousands of marriages across the nation. — **Perplexed In The Windy City**

Dear Perplexed: I checked with Fire Commissioner Richard Albrecht. He said at this time there are no female firefighters in Chicago, but there are women paramedics who work 24-hour shifts. They have an officer's room with separate toilet facilities and showers. The doors have secure locks.

The Chicago Fire Department plans to build 12 additional station houses. Each will have separate quarters to house future female firefighters. So — relax, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: You asked your readers if they had any interesting or unusual "first kiss anecdotes" that you might share through your column.

Well, my first kiss scene went something like this. For weeks prior to my senior prom date with Shirley, I rehearsed a scenario. It would be a wonderful evening of dining and dancing, then back to Shirley's home, gazing at each other while bathed in a beautiful June full moon. A tender goodnight kiss after which I would look deeply into her eyes and say something appropriate. Well, here's what happened.

Everything went beautifully until I said, "Good night, Joan — I mean Shirley." Needless to say, that was the last time Shirley went out with me. But the memory of that first kiss has provided me with the therapy of laughter that is the best medicine in the world. — **Memories**

Dear Mem: Beautiful. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am having big trouble with my boyfriend. We've been going together for six months. We get to see each other only on the weekends — and all we do is fight.

We've had four serious battles in the last two weeks. I don't think he realizes what all this fighting does to me. I've told him if we get into any more battles it is over between us. Any counsel? — **Wrecksville in Wyoming**

Dear Wrecksville: If you're battling constantly during courtship what do you think marriage will be like? Unless you two can stop fighting — permanently — I urge you to go your separate ways.

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City youngsters enjoy farming

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ontario summer program has young city slickers abandoning urban life for nine weeks of hay-toting, milk-hauling, up-with-the-sun farm chores.

The "junior aggies" get $12 a day, room and board, and every second weekend off. Suntans, blisters and muscles are part of the deal for these high school students testing themselves in all aspects of agriculture.

At a time when many teenagers can't find work, the Ontario agriculture department's project has considerable attraction. There were about 180 applicants for 35 positions in eastern Ontario.

"I've never had experience on a farm," says Jane Edmondson, an Ottawa Grade 13 student. "I'm really surprised that my muscles aren't sore. They're bigger, but they're not sore."

Jane is working for John Campbell on his 150-hectare dairy and sheep farm south of Ottawa. Her days start at 6:30 a.m. and continue full tilt until she hits the sack at 10:30 p.m.

"I didn't really know what to expect," says Duane Ford, 17. "I had no idea what a farm was like."

"I'm tired but I'm learning a lot and having fun.

"I like hard work," he says and that includes milking cows, haying and doing repair work around the farm.

Mimi Patrice, 17, of Ottawa has been getting lessons in farm taxation and subsidies and how bacterial counts on milk are done.

Marg Coyle, the regional program co-ordinator, says she is loking for a special type of student during preliminary interviews.

"They have to be outgoing, and they have to be very keen on the program because it is obviously hard work. I want someone who really wants this job."

Quebec sets policy on women drivers

QUEBEC (CP) — Driver's licences issued to married women from now on will bear the woman's maiden name, the Quebec transport department has announced.

Women who want their husband's family name to appear on the permit must apply to the Motor Vehicles Bureau.

Tots can dial a fairy tale

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Parents running out of bedtime stories can now get help by handing a telephone to their kids.

Or the tots can ring up a fairy tale themselves, cutting out the middleman.

It's "Dial-A-Story," a service offered by two Connecticut libraries for nursery-age children.

"There have been problems with the wrong numbers, but generally speaking it's doing well," said Mrs. Pat Owens, president of the Eastern Connecticut Library Association, explaining that small children sometime only come close in dialing numbers.

The service, which began in May, is offered by the Babcock Library in Ashford and the Bugbee Library in Danielson. The libraries were chosen because they could be called toll free by large numbers of people.

The program began when the library assciation used a $1,500 state grant to buy 52 tapes and a cassette player which could be connected to a telephone. Each week a new fairy tale is recorded, averaging three to four minutes.

Since the program began 10 weeks ago, the Babcock Library's story-telling number has received 15,000 calls. The Bugbee Library has told about 2,000 fairy tales a week.

"The reaction has been excellent," Mrs. Marge Norton, a librarian at Babcock said. "Both mothers and their children have been very enthusiastic.

Game diets help allergy sufferers

OTTAWA (CP) — Roast venison, moose-meat steaks and beavertail soup are helping allergy sufferers lead more normal lives, thanks to a unique arrangement between the Ontario government and the Human Ecology Foundation.

The problem of complex allergies is increasing as more chemicals find their way into the environment and the foods available at the local supermarket, authorities say.

Wild game is one way an allergic person can avoid some of the chemicals that may cause reactions.

Through the co-operative arrangement of the Ontario ministry of natural resources and the foundation, meat from wild animals is finding its way to the kitchens of the allergy sufferer.

Joyce Mulvihill, president of the foundation's Ottawa branch, credits Hamilton clinical ecologist Dr. John Maclennan with initiating the scheme in which moose and deer killed in road accidents or confiscated from illegal hunters are used to help deal with allergies.

The Ottawa branch has rented two frozen food lockers and has arranged to have the animals butchered.

Conservation officers in Eastern Ontario turn the animal carcasses over to the foundation if the meat still is in good condition.

It then is butchered and kept in the freezer until it can be delivered to the patients.

Consumers pay whatever it costs, plus a $10 membership fee for the foundation.

Ms. Mulvihill says there are about 100 members in the Ottawa branch and about 400 members across the country.

Gas blast

TOKYO (AP) — A propane gas explosion and fire killed five persons and injured eight early Thursday in an apartment building in Chiba City, about 50 kilometres east of Tokyo, police said.

U.S. issue honors Olympic Games

By LESLIE DREW
Colonist staff

The British monthly *Stamp Magazine* ran a poll earlier this year asking readers to submit their three favorite designs in Sweden's stamps of 1978.

The most popular choice, it turns out, was the 1.30Kr value showing a pair of avocets, from the set issued May 23 last year featuring the travels of Linnaeus through Sweden.

In second place was the 1.70Kr coronation carriage stamp of Oct. 7, and third was one of the stamps showing mushrooms, also issued on Oct. 7.

Polls like this one can be fair and impartial indicators of what the public—certainly the stamp collecting public—regards as design quality. In this case, I can't help wondering how much the stamp subjects influenced the vote. Bird stamps, for instance, are often given a high rating in stamp design polls. Nonetheless, the choices are ones that few collectors of Swedish stamps, which are noted for their design excellence, could quibble about.

The Swedish post office itself conducted a poll for the most popular Swedish stamp of 1978, and here the choices were the flower stamp showing Linnaea borealis from the Travels of Linnaeus booklet, second the coronation carriage which also placed second in the magazine design poll, and third the Lacko castle stamp from the tourist booklet Vastergotland.

THE U.S. POSTAL Service will be issuing 10 commemorative stamps, three postal cards, an embossed stamped envelope, and an aerogram between Sept. 5 and Feb. 1, 1980, for the 1980 Olympic Games—the most comprehensive package of U.S. commemoratives and postal stationery ever issued for a single subject.

The dates and places of issue will be as follows:

Sept. 5, Olympia, Wash., 10-cent stamp featuring the decathlon.

Sept. 17, Eugene, Ore., 10-cent postal card featuring a sprinter.

Sept. 28, Los Angeles, a 15-cent block of four stamps featuring summer events.

Nov. 1, Colorado Springs, a 31-cent airmail stamp of a high jumper.

Dec. 1, Fort Worth, Tex., a 21-cent postal card of a gymnast.

Dec. 5, Bay Shore, N.Y., 22-cent aerogram featuring a discus thrower.

Dec. 10, East Rutherford, N.J., a 15-cent embossed stamped envelope featuring soccer players.

Jan. 15, Atlanta, Ga., a 14-cent postal card of a figure skater.

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Miniature models show shoe history

By DIANE WOOD

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Morris Hogg's collection of shoes includes a Roman sandle worn by the Pharaoh in 925 BC and a pair of 17th-century Dutch riding boots.

Actually, the items aren't authentic — they are miniatures of the originals made by Hogg from scraps of leather left over from production at a shoe plant here, where he is superintendent.

His collection of period shoes also includes an open-toed wooden French shoe — fashionable in about 1625 — that signalled the start of heeled shoes for men.

He also has made a pair of English boots worn by students in Oxford College in 1665 and a pair of 18th-century English commoners' work boots.

Hogg started making the miniature leather footwear a year ago when he was asked to produce a pair of plain leather boots for a local craftsman who makes ceramic dolls.

The tiny shoes soon became popular and he began producing more. Today they are so successful commercially that Hogg says profits from them alone are helping to pay for daughter Cindy's education.

The shoes are only a small part of a leathercraft and wood-carving hobby that Hogg started as a youngster.

Some of his unique leatherwork items include lamps with holes in the leather shades for the light to filter through. Hand-carved designs on the shades show the hours of intricate handiwork put into the craft.

The lamp bases are shoes carved from pieces of spruce or cedar wood. A miniature shoe dangling from the lamp serves as a pull chord.

Always on the alert for new ideas for his craft, Hogg has made leather picture frames, coasters, plant hangers, cup holders, portable bars and decanters.

Hobbyist Morris Hogg is shown at left with miniature shoes

Many of the items he produces are gifts for friends and relatives.

"I like to give somebody something with a little personal touch," he says.

His craft also is an outlet for him after a trying day at work.

"To me, it's relaxing, and it kills boredom," he says. "Some people like sitting and reading books, but I like working with my hands."

With leather now priced at $3.80 a pound, his hobby might be an expensive one if he didn't get the scrap leather from the shoe company at reduced prices.

Year of the child: Much to be done

Colonist Monitor Service

Will the Internaional year of the Child (IYC), now at its midpoint, be best remembered for its impressive declarations, rock concert fundraisers and chic soirees? Or for initiating significant improvements in the well-being of the world's most disadvantaged children?

The list of public events and ongoing programs to which an IYC symbol has thus far been affixed is long. Country by country, children's needs and contributions are being quantified and categorized. But an acceleration in the rate at which children's needs are being met will require much more. For example:

Forty-five to 55 million tons of food grains will be needed annually in developing countries over and above production now forecast simply to maintain current nutritional levels. Even if this amount of additional food were available, further efforts would be required to see that this extra food gets to those families and children who need it.

Children born in developing rather than developed countries are expected to face four times the risk of dying before their first birthday. Closure of this gap would require development and health efforts capable of preventing 12.5 million infant and child deaths annually.

It would take $8 billion to 49 billion a year, according to World Bank calculations, to make available four years of primary school to the 200 million children in developing countries now expected to be in school by the year 2000. Even if such funds became available, new ideas and changed approaches would be needed to make education relevant for the poor.

Compared with the $400 billion now being spent annually on armaments, even efforts of this magnitude are modest. But at the same time, the need is clearly for far more than a few additional clinics, meal programs and literacy classes.

Such limited programs cannot touch the problems of children that are so closely linked to the overall conditions of the societies into which they are born. These conditions and the problems of children arising from them can be ameliorated only through long-range social and economic changes.

In other words, if the status of children is to be significantly improved, the need is not simply for additional welfare programs but for overall development strategies that give as much emphasis to effective education as to defense, to the creation of employment of people as to investments in roads, factories, and fertilizer.

Explicit goals need to be defined for those aspects of development directly relevant to children — nutritional status, mortality and literacy — as well as per capita income growth of industrial and agricultural production.

Thus far, there is little indication that either the developing or the developed countries have begun to think in terms of such larger objectives, let alone to initiate actions of the boldness required.

They have yet to supplement their lengthy resolutions on world hunger, for example, with significant action on any of the many concrete programs suggested to increase the amount of food available to the world's poor.

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REPORTERS' NOTEBOOK

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WHEN VICTORIA'S patio gardeners apply their green thumbs, deck space often takes a back seat to outpouring of flowers. Here, at 101-906 Southgate, Dorothy Janes still finds room to enjoy sunshine amid profusion of blossoms and greenery encouraged by Ivan McCann's horticultural skill.

In Glazier search for mayoralty

Few stones unturned

Murray Glazier, the alderman who has his heart set on being Victoria's next mayor, leaves few stones unturned in his quest for publicity.

His recent crusade to prevent Port Angeles becoming an oilport was sparked, some critics say, by his running into Liberal politician **David Anderson** on the MV *Coho* on the way to a golf game.

Last week he wrote Environment Minister **Rafe Mair** urging that Mair fly to the Caribbean to inspect the oil tanker collision aftermath. (Mair decided to stay home.)

Glazier, while pointing out that the Capital Region Board which he chairs, has no jurisdiction in tanker matters, nevertheless used official CRD letter paper. The date on the letter, by the by, was June 23.

THE NDP member for Vancouver East, **Alex Macdonald**, may have summed it all up correctly when he said the government erred in bringing down a detailed bill amending the Constitution Act to give MLAs a pay raise.

"It should have been a simple bill," he said, poker-faced. "All it needed to say was that MLAs should be paid what they're worth. That way we'd be out of here quick. We'd have to be to earn a living."

A NEW CALENDAR has apparently been devised by the Greater Victoria Public Library board, which sent the *Colonist* a meeting note for "noon on Tuesday, July 42, 1979."

DON LOCKSTEAD (NDP—Mackenzie) was a little miffed when, in his continuing battle with Environment Minister **Rafe Mair** on the Cheekeye-Dunsmuir B.C. Hydro power line, he reported that he had tried to fly into the area with the minister but had been told there was no room on the aircraft.

"It was a non-smoking plane," Mair replied.

Lockstead is a three-packs-a-day man.

"IT'S BEEN a good year," says Victoria sculptor **Richard Putz**, and with good reason.

Putz, 29, of 2-576 Toronto, studied sculpture with University of Victoria professor **Roland Brener** and graduated this year with a bachelor of fine arts from UVic.

He also captured one of the four top prizes in the 1979 Helen Pitt Graduate Awards competition. Putz and three other fine arts students, including photographer **Grant Baker** and painter **Sydney Condrashoff** of UVic, equally shared the $15,000 that comes with the honor.

In addition, his work was on display in the Helen Pitt Graduate Exhibition held in June and July at the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

Now Putz, a "constructivist" sculptor who works mainly in steel, is looking forward to even greater things in art.

His work was seen by guest lecturer **Keith Boyle** of Stanford University during a show at UVic's Maltwood Gallery and the upshot was that Boyle arranged for Putz to attend that university on a two-year fellowship.

The fellowship, worth around $6,000 per year toward tuition, leads to a master of fine arts degree.

So Putz, who already has a studio picked out at Stanford, is off to Palo Alto, Calif., in August, with classes starting in September.

WHEN Bob Skelly (NDP—Alberni) charged in the Legislature last week that at the pace the highways ministry moves it would take 1,500 years to complete road projects in his riding, Environment Minister **Rafe Mair** commented: "Oh, rush, rush, rush."

VICTORIA Ald. **Bob Wright** called last Wednesday's Capital Region Board meeting a "three-ring circus" and suggested a promoter could "make money selling tickets to this road show" after the fireworks between Saanich and other board members over future shopping malls.

Wright, who knows good performances when he sees them, was, however, outstaged by a wag in the press who said, after hours of taking notes, that watching a regional board meeting would be a good form of punishment for those out on day parole.

CRUSTY Jim Campbell, the Outer Gulf Islands director, turned the tables on **Charles Wessner**, of 823 Hockley in Colwood, who sought compensation for the loss of a number of rabbits destroyed by dogs on his property.

Campbell, noting that the property is zoned residential and less than one acre in size, said the claimant, rather than receiving the $106.43 he sought, should instead be prosecuted for keeping more than the maximum number of animals, which are restricted to 24 an acre.

His motion that prosecution be investigated was approved.

MELODIES linger on and so, apparently, do ex-cabinet ministers. At the back of a health leaflet, picked up last week at a Capital Region health department, is a credit to the B.C. health department, giving the minister as **Dennis Cocke**. One of the Socred penny-saving schemes?

QUOTE of the Week award goes to **George Mussallem**, Social Credit member for Dewdney. Speaking in the debate on the Whistler Mountain development, the inimitable Socred whip said: "No one will gamble their money on chance."

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If you always strike out, what you lack is charm

TORONTO (CP) — If you lack the lustre that caused women to fall into Clark Gable's arms and men to fight their way up to Mae West's place, you lack charm.

It used to be an old-fashioned attribute that you absorbed at finishing school. Now it's available in a package deal put together by a 71-year-old former real estate salesman, Harry (Have I got a deal for you!) Rotenberg.

Rotenberg outlines his formula, Charm and How To Acquire It, in a 32-page booklet published at his own expense. And he says it's working.

"My sister-in-law, a widow, read the book and right away she gets another guy," he says, beaming. "A friend of hers read it too and now she's made a catch."

At this rate, Rotenberg, a Torontonian who winters in Florida, may be justified in claiming that "every woman will be screaming for it (the booklet)."

The charm formula looks like it's going to be more successful than his last formula, a method for writing music without the use of ruled music sheets.

"I got 100 songs filed away that no one but me can read," he says.

But charm is the big thing now and both men and women can benefit from his formula, Rotenberg says. Those with no charm can get some, and those with some can get more.

Rotenberg sees himself as a benefactor of society.

"Many people lack charm through no fault of their own. They were born with the wrong chemistry.

"No matter how hard they try, the only effect they have on people is to bore and irritate them. The harder they try the more they irritate.

"Personality handicaps like that can affect a whole lifetime. It can ruin business opportunities, romances and friendships. They need charm."

Charm, the pamphlet says, is the ability to impress and please people. And that's done partly through creating a dramatic impact and partly through looking as though you're enjoying the situation.

But charm does not work by impressing alone. The most significant factor in charm did not hit Rotenberg until he was watching the late show.

He noted that silent film star Rudolph Valentino — whom Rotenberg and thousands of women would agree was loaded with charm — wore a calm, almost sleepy expression. Something was missing from his demeanor yet it didn't detract from his personality.

"This was factor X," Rotenberg says with the zeal of a biochemist discussing a laboratory experiment. "I realized what was missing was excitement."

"Showing too much excitement makes people turn away. It implies a lot of undesirable qualities such as immaturity, self-consciousness and impatience.

"So people have to look as though nothing matters much. Then they can have maximum friendliness and maximum dramatization without frightening people."

Rotenberg's wife Charlotte says her husband tested the formula on himself first.

"Oh sure, he's a better person," she says. "He used to be shy and unsocial. Now he's, uh . . . charming."

—AP Laserphoto

Back to the beach

Childhood memories return for Princess Grace of Monaco as she plays with her grand-niece Ellen Jones on porch of the Kelly summer house at Ocean City, N.J. The former actress Grace Kelly, who usually visits the resort and family home of her native Philadelphia at least once each summer, said it was good to revisit the beach where she spent many summers as a child.

Deadly drug resurfaces

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal health officials warn that persons suspected of taking the illegal drug known as PMA should be taken to hospital for immediate medical attention.

A department statement said the chemical, identified as 4 methoxyamphetamine, was responsible for nine deaths in southwestern Ontario in 1973 and police fear it has surfaced again on the illegal drug market.

Health officials say the chemical was identified late Wednesday following tests on illegal drug samples seized by police in the Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls areas.

The samples seized were an off-white colored powder wrapped in metal foil and were probably manufactured by an illegal laboratory, the department said.

The drug has no medical use.

The chemical produces symptoms similar to an overdose of amphetamines, the health department said. These are agitation, high blood pressure and rapid heart rate.

Hospitals in all provinces have been warned to watch for the chemical.

Bulletin Board

Concert from 2-4 p.m. today at Beacon Hill Park's Cameron bandshell. Evening gospel service from 7-9 p.m. today at bandshell.

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Top 40 fare replacing chansonniers in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP) — Several years ago, patrons of Le Creneau bar in the Old Town would sing along as a single chansonnier, or balladeer, strummed out folk songs with a Quebec flavor.

Almost everyone knew the words to the songs and clapped in time to the music. Nowadays, the audience saves its clapping for the end and the performers are backed by the pounding, squealing sounds of electric instruments.

And the repertoire is top-40, past and present.

"It's so easy, whoa-ah . . ." sings Vivianne, the vocalist fronting a five-member Montreal rock group. "It's so easy to fall in love."

Hits by Linda Ronstadt, Rod Stewart and Fleetwood Mac make up the bulk of her show, but the patter between numbers is in French and she adds a couple of songs in French.

For more than a year groups similar to Vivianne and her Rock'n'Roll Show, have been doing one- and two-week stands at Le Creneau, a bar that built its reputation as a place to hear chansonniers.

"We were the first 'boite' of this kind in Quebec City," recalled Claude Gravel, manager of Le Creneau. "We have always wanted to be first.

"People are difficult," he added. "Now they want more than one chansonnier. I wouldn't say it's finished, but we're not going to wait."

Gravel said that Le Creneau appeals to a steady, local clientele looking for a good time. They are mostly in the 20- to 30-year-old bracket. The tourist trade is a bonus.

"Good chansonniers are rare," he said. "They (the patrons) have heard them all four, five, six times."

Since the change in policy Le Creneau has invited some chansonniers back, but on condition that they are accompanied by backup musicians.

"It costs us more," Gravel said, but the extra expenditure keeps the bar full and the beer flowing.

A few blocks away at Le Figaro, the main competitor of Le Creneau, the refrain is similar.

"Ladies and gentlemen, we're the fabulous Kay-Tels from Toronto and we're here to play rock and roll," says the leader of the three-man combo specializing in Chuck Berry, Fats Domino and Elvis hits from the 1950s and 1960s.

"There was a super-saturation of chansonniers," said Horst Gamper, one of the owners of Le Figaro. "We have developed a new market.

Le Figaro features more strictly English-speaking groups than does Le Creneau, but one of the favorite acts there is a Quebecois group called Freddy and the Crowbars.

Dilligence in music studies rewarded

The Victoria Conservatory of Music has announced results of recent final examinations which were based on the conservatory's new examination syllabus.

More than 275 exams were given, including exams in other B.C. centres for students not registered at the conservatory.

Results:

PIANO:

Teacher Training (Year 2)

First class honors — Jenny Coy, Susan Grant-Evans, Miriam Moorhouse, Margaret Wyeth, Janice Edwards, Yvette Liem, Don Tarnawski.

Honors — Rita Attrot, Yuwina Tang.

Pass — Brenda Maree.

Teacher Training (Year 1)

First class honors — Rosemary Bhattacharyya, Angela Carter, Kevin Fitz-Gerald, Lisa Hansen, Wendy Rankin, Beth Weeks, Pat Duke, Louise Frechette, Sharon McMorran, B. J. Sunter, Willette Neijmeijer.

Honors — Nancy Noden.

Pass — Crystal Harvey.

Grade X

First class honors — Sharon McMorran, Kevin Fitz-Gerald (equal).

Honors — Willette Neijmeijer, Megumi Koshibe (equal), Geoffrey Jay, Heather McLeod, Miriam Moorhouse (equal).

Pass — Barbara Joy Sunter, Susan Grant-Evans.

Grade IX

Honors — Theresa Lowe.

Pass — Rosemary Bhattacharyya, Pierre MacKenzie (equal).

Grade VIII

First class honors — Grace Baek, Eve Egoyan, Keith Low (equal), Daphne Kalfon, Ingrid Brandstetter.

Honors — Adriana Wong, Gabrielle Tong, April Mitchell (equal).

Pass — Colleen Lowe.

Grade VII

First class honors — Duncan Oost, Marlis Newmann, Royston Yeo.

Honors — Dennis Lee, Deborah Millar (equal), Lisa Hartley, Kim Yee, Agnes Chu (equal).

Pass — Andrea Scott, Brenda Young.

Grade VI

First class honors — Cary Chow, Eugenie Ngai.

Honors — Roger Jones, Garth Low.

Pass — Brendan Hedley, Julia Fellman, Grace Lee, Margo Ross (equal), Boaz Wong.

Grade V

First class honors — Scott Bernard, Denise Oliver.

Honors — Donald Swainson, Judith Parfitt, Penny Leong (equal).

Pass — Leslie Bowers, Saskia Acton, Heidi Slat (equal).

Grade IV

First class honors — Michelle Himick, Janice Boothman, Amos Wong, Lili Anne Yee (equal), Annie Ho, Karen Zorn (equal).

Honors — Shirling Mah, Zoe Williams.

Pass — Tracey Holmes, Iain McAuley, Ian Tromp.

Grade III

First class honors — Melanie McRae, Lois Wong, Deborah Jackson.

Honors — Petra Johns.

Pass — Rosalind Beale, Doreen Hopkins (equal), Joanna Buxton, Karen Kennedy.

Grade II

First class honors — Erin Scott, Kristin Scot (equal), Julie Iverson, Kim Svendsen, Megan Hughes, Marguerite Telesford (equal).

Honors — Bryan Johnson, David Lee, Nora Wood (equal), Kiki Armstrong, Daniela Cubelic, Monica Marcoux, Duane Rendle, Shannon Takas (equal).

Pass — Calvin Wong, Kimberly de Belle, Bobley Mah (equal), Julie McAuley, Tami Lee Wilson.

Grade I

First class honors — Caroline Riedle, Evan Thompson (equal), Ann Ollila, Bonnie McAllister, Gordon Thomson.

Honors — Stephen Bouey, Celia Bowker, Tara Connorton, Douglas Rendle, Aaron Tilly (equal).

Pass — Karen Clark, Ruth Herdocia, Eddie Cherrington, Kim Clark, Caleb Wong (equal).

Preliminary

First class honors — Jennifer Spencer, Miles Takacs (equal), Tod Molnar, Christopher White, Gordon Stark.

Honors — Stephanie Hollis, Eric Cherneff.

Pass — Bruce Chalmers, Glen Posey, Elizabeth Bowker, Rebecca McDonald, Linda Yuen (equal), Shelley Jones, Jennifer Smyly, Ina Wong (equal), Gray Rothnie, Judy Wescott (equal).

STRINGS: VIOLIN

Grade X

First class honors — Jean MacRae.

Honors — Paul Culbertson.

Grade IX

First class honors — Maxwell Ngai, Zoe Williams.

Pass — Lillian Jen.

Grade VIII

First class honors — David Thompson, Lisa Cownden, Mark Ferris.

Pass — Douglas Thordarson.

Grade VII

First class honors — Emlyn Ngai.

Grade VI

First class honors — Joy Townsend.

Grade V

Honors — Betsy Donald.

Pass — Chantal Cownden, Jeremy Greenhouse.

Grade IV

First class honors — Pamela Townsend.

Honors — Joanna Buxton.

Pass — Christopher Kershaw, Stephen Masselink.

Grade III

First class honors — Timothy Swanson.

Honors — John Cave, Janice Crook (equal), Robin Pettyfer.

Pass — Monica McAuley.

Grade II

First class honors — Susan Grant-Evans, Mariana C. Lorens, Heather Martin (equal).

Honors — Malcolm Woodland, Scott Newton, Christine Pountney.

Pass — Kristine Beny, Ingrid Turner, Timothy Williams (equal), Dirk Mitchell.

Grade I

Pass — Michelle Himick, Joanna Padmore, Timothy Padmore, Clara Wicke (equal).

Preliminary

Honors — Andrew Nordstrom.

Pass — Max Humphreys.

VIOLA:

Grade IX

First class honors — Christine Prince.

Grade VIII

Pass — Deborah Jackson.

Grade VII

Honors — Margaret Chapman.

Pass — Margaret McLynn.

Grade V

Pass — Christopher Boulton, Jody Barber.

Grade IV

First class honors — Lauretta Morin.

Grade II

First class honors — Michael McCrae, Denise Oliver.

Honors — Ian Whan Tong.

Preliminary

Honors — Brenda Maree.

CELLO:

Grade X

First class honors — Kenneth Machtigal.

Grade V

First class honors — Eugenie Ngai.

GUITAR:

Grade VII

First class honors — Dan Zupanc.

Pass — Margaret Chapman.

Grade VI

Honors — Henry Kolenko.

Pass — Herb van Kampen.

Grade III

Honors — Peter Baek.

FLUTE:

Grade V

First class honors — Lindsey Twine.

Grade IV

Pass — Sonya Spreen.

Grade III

Honors — Laurena Higgins.

Pass — Sharon McMorran, Kirk Davidson (equal).

Grade II

First class honors — Willette Neijmeijer.

Grade I

First class honors — Frances Padmore.

Honors — Lise Kirchner.

Pass — Ann Dixon.

VOICE — TEACHER TRAINING:

Year 1

First class honors — Maureen Branch, Susan Edwards, Nancy Holmes (equal), Pierann Moon.

Honors — Erika Kurth, Richard Margison, Deborah Millar.

VOICE:

Grade X

First class honors — Ingrid Attrot.

Grade IX

First class honors — Barbra Keefe.

Grade VII

First class honors — Coralee Johnson.

Grade IV

First class honors — Arne Sahlen.

Honors — David Ashton, Gayle Bradbury, Heather McLeod, Judith DeLeo.

Pass — Lisa Hansen.

Grade I

First class honors — Jennifer Doyle.

SPEECH ARTS:

Grade VII

First class honors — Sandra Foweraker.

Grade V

Honors — Richard Thompson.

MUSIC LANGUAGE (Theory):

Grade IX

Honors — Kenneth Nachtigal, Willette Neijmeijer, Margaret Chapman, Susan Grant-Evans (equal).

Pass — Kevin Fitz-Gerald, Nancy Noden, Lisa Hansen, Amanda Watson.

Grade VIII

Honors — Paul Culbertson.

Pass — Lillian Jen, Gordon Thomson, Richard Margison, Deborah Millar (equal).

Grade VII

First class honors — Deborah Jackson, Anne Moyls, Michael Chu.

Pass — Eve Egoyan, Jonathan Barass, Brenda Maree, Barbara McKnight, Susan Russell (equal).

Grade VI

First class honors — Eugenie Ngai, Grace Baek, Timothy Williams, Keith Low, Daphne Kalfon.

Honors — Agnes Chu.

Pass — Coralee Johnson, Sara White (equal), Grace Chu, Zoe Williams, Colleen Cole, Rosalind Coy (equal), Duncan Oost.

Grade V

First class honors — Cary Chow, Lisa Cownden, Adriana Wong (equal), Saskia Acton.

Honors — Colleen Lowe, Brenda Young (equal), Carolyn Gook, Marlis Neumann (equal).

Pass — Joyce LeBaron, Roger Jones, Gillian Donald, Karen Peet (equal), Garth Low, Grace Lee, Wendy Tse (equal).

Grade IV

First class honors — Maxwell Ngai, Denise Oliver, Lisa Hartley (equal).

Honors — Kevin Bradey, Grace Mei.

Pass — Wesley Yuen, Colin MacRae, Robert Zupanc, Jennifer Poyen, Stephen Bouey, Brandan Hedley (equal), Fiona Talbot, Susan Yuen, Michael Cole.

Grade III

First class honors — Donald Swainson, Petra Johns, Michelle Himick, Greg Loewen (equal), Kristina Raine.

Pass — Penny Leong, Douglas Thomson, Tracey Holmes, Mary Boulton.

Grade II

First class honors — Meris Williams, Karen Zorn, David Lee.

Honors — Betsy Donald, Casey Manarey, Nora Wood, Janice Boothman (equal).

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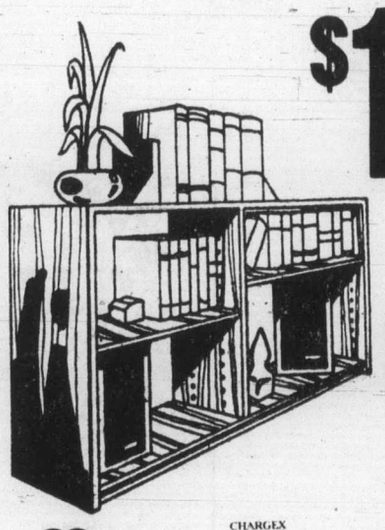

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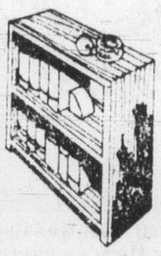

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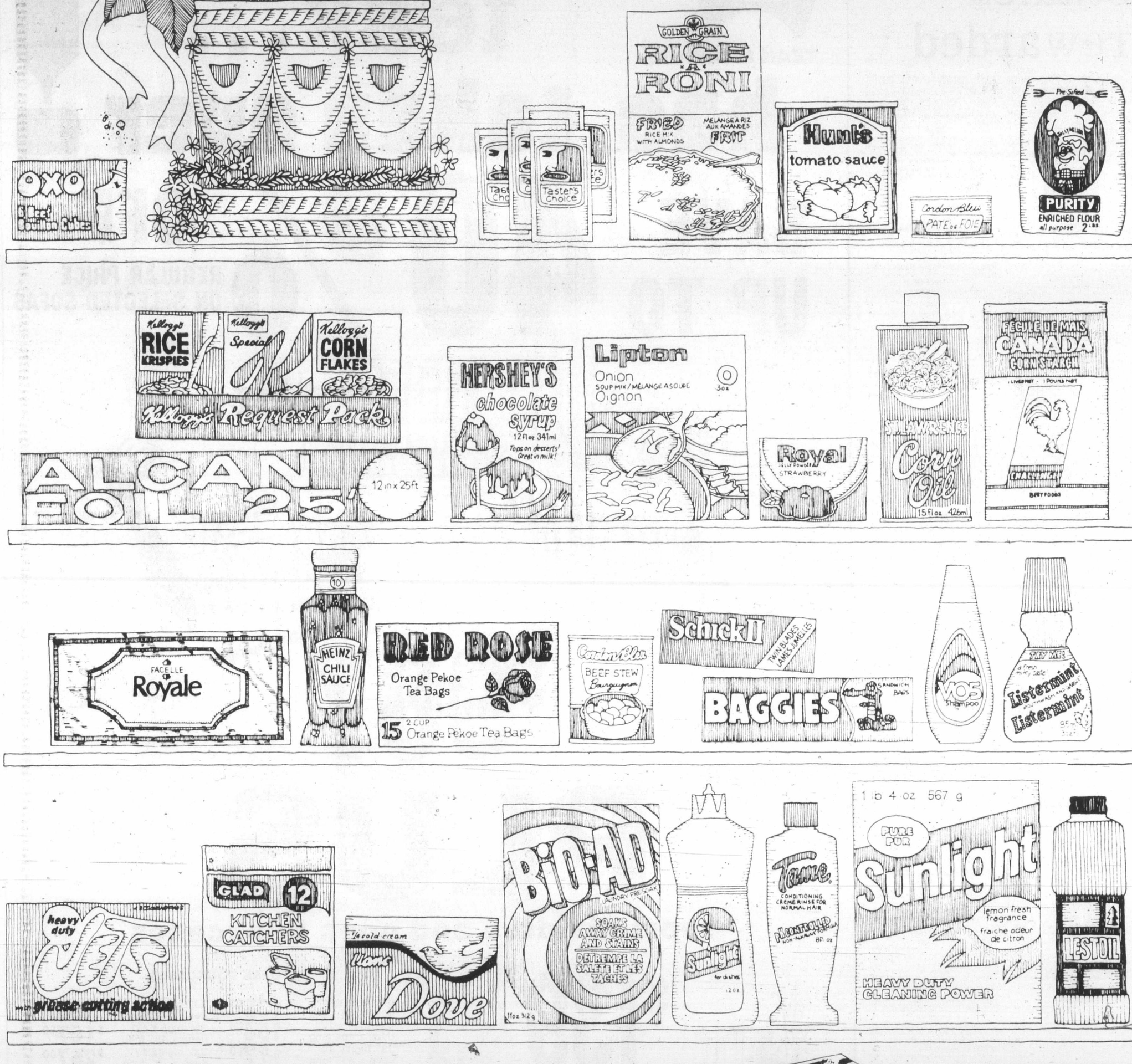

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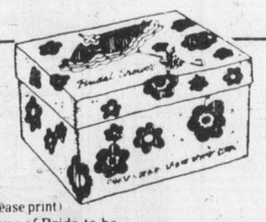

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CANADA

Calgary, Vancouver vie for status as gay mecca

CALGARY (CP) — Leading members of the gay community here predict Calgary might overtake Vancouver as Western Canada's mecca for homosexuals.

"At the rate we are going, Calgary will replace Vancouver as the San Francisco of Canada in the next two years," said the manager of two private gay clubs.

The growth is apparent in the number of social service organizations springing to life in recent years. Two years ago, Gay Information and Resources Calgary was run by 10 volunteers handling an average of eight calls a night. Now, the service has a corps of 40 volunteers handling many more calls.

IT PROVIDES telephone counselling, discussion groups and lectures at the University of Calgary and at a college police training program.

At least seven new service groups have been formed in the last three years, including the Metropolitan Community Church, serving the spiritual needs of the community; Front Runners, a branch of Alcoholics Anonymous for gays; Gay Youth Calgary for homosexuals under 21; Gay T.V., television for the community; Parents of Gays; the Gay Academic Union for university students and Task, a recreation organization.

Bob Harris of Gay Information says harassment is still the major problem facing gays here, but other spokesmen say the city is safer than other large centres like Toronto.

GAYS HAVE traditionally maintained a low profile here and even the gay clubs are unobtrusive.

Harris says the community is trying to raise its profile "very carefully in a non-confrontational manner."

A measure of its success is an observation of Lloyd Greenway, pastor of Metropolitan Community Church: "I was told before I came here that Alberta was a very conservative place. Since coming to Calgary I have found totally the opposite."

Daryl, an employee at a men's clothing boutique, said: "It's fashionable to be gay and gays set fashion trends picked up by the whole community."

IT IS DIFFICULT to estimate the size of the gay community, but some members say there are about 25,000 homosexual males over 15. The figure, however, is based on a sex researcher's general estimate of the proportion of homosexuals in any population.

Gay Information, the most activist of the local groups, is affiliated with the Alberta Lesbian and Gay Rights Association and the federal lobby group, the Canadian Lesbian and Gay Rights Coalition.

These groups lobby for changes in human rights legislation so persons of different sexual orientations are offered protection.

Harris said that until these changes are made, it will remain legal to fire, evict or deny individuals services because of their sexual orientation.

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THE NAME GAME
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Object of "The Name Game": To become eligible for prize drawings by matching letters of the alphabet, published in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist, with the letters in your name. Each game starts with a Saturday Times and ends in the Sunday Colonist two weeks later. The official entry form will be published every day. All members of a family may play. There is no age limit. You may enter more than once but only one entry per envelope may be submitted. As each game ends, you are invited to play the next game.

1. Using the official entry form or a reasonably hand-drawn facsimile (no mechanically reproduced forms accepted), start at the upper left hand corner and print your name continuously, one letter in each square, until all the squares are filled in. (For example, if your name is John Anderson, Sample 1 shows how to fill out your entry form.) Do not include punctuation.
Use your legal name, in a form which can be verified on your driver's licence, social security card or other official identification. You may use various forms of your first name (e.g. John, Jonathan or John S.), as long as your identity can be verified. No nicknames, please.
2. Letters for the Name Game will be published as follows: 4 letters Saturday Times and Sunday Colonist and 3 letters daily. When an official letter matches one in your diagram, circle it on your entry. That letter may appear in more than one square on your diagram, but you may circle only one such letter (of your choice) each time. Since individual letters are selected at random, they may appear more than once — even on the same day. You may circle one such letter as many times as that letter is published. The same letters will be published in the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist, but may only be used once in any one entry.
3. When you match enough letters to complete one row on your diagram — horizontal, vertical or diagonal (corner to corner), as in Sample 2, you are eligible for the prize drawings for that game. Drawings for 15 prizes will be held every other week for 10 weeks. At each drawing $500 goes to the first name drawn, $100 to the next —, $50 each to the next 3, and $25 for the last 10 — (Winners must answer a time-limited skill-testing question before collecting prizes.) All names drawn will be returned to the drum for the grand prize drawing.
4. Mail your completed entry form to: The Name Game, Victoria Press, P.O. Box 1390, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C4; postmarked no later than the Monday following the end of that game. Completed entries may also be delivered, in a sealed envelope, to Victoria Press, no later than Tuesday, the following day. The game number (such as 'Game 1', 'Game 2', etc.) must appear at the lower left-hand corner of the envelope.
5. All entries will be placed in a container and the winning entries will be drawn at random. Winners will be announced in the Colonist and Times on the Friday following the close of each game. The odds of winning will depend on the number of eligible entries received.
6. It is not necessary to buy the Times or Colonist to participate. Copies of the newspaper may be inspected free of charge at the newspaper's offices during regular business hours. Sorry, official letters will not be given over the phone.
7. Employees of the newspapers and members of their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Unclaimed or invalidly claimed prizes will be donated to a recognized charity at the close of the contest.
8. Winners agree to allow publication of their names, pictures and publicity in the Times and Colonist without additional consideration. Submission of an entry indicates acceptance of all game rules.
9. Decisions of Victoria Press judges in all matters relating to the The Name Game will be final.

SAMPLE 1

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D	E	R	S	O	N	J

SAMPLE 2

J	O	H	N	A	N	D
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H	N	A	N	D	E	R
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ENTERTAINMENT

The TV comic you'd love to hug

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NEW YORK — There is something about Gilda Radner that demands a hug. It's not the quality that her fans see first, when they recognize her on the street. Then they want autographs or an act. "Do Roseanne Roseannaddanna," they say, "do Emily Litella," because after four seasons of *Saturday Night Live*, to them Gilda Radner has become the sum of her television parts.

But people who know her better are moved to embrace her, to put her head on their shoulders, to give her a pat on the back, and it is easy to see why. To them Gilda Radner is a sum of other parts; her chicken walk on the tips of her toes; her little skinny body, full of limbs; a childlike quality that is as blatant and as real as her tangle of hair, something that her friend and producer Lorne Michaels describes as "the Muppet Factor."

This is a 33-year-old woman who appears always to have a Band-Aid on her knee. She is also capable of making people laugh so hard that they cannot breathe. It is intended that these two qualities come together at the Winter Garden Theatre where Miss Radner just opened in a series of skits and songs called *Gilda Radner Live from New York*. The show will have a limited engagement through Sept. 1.

GILDA RADNER has been getting plenty of attention for some time now, or, to be more correct, those creations that fans demand she "do" have been attracting plenty of attention. They are all with her on Broadway —Roseanne, the television commentator who inevitably digresses in her advice to a certain Richard Feder of Fort Lee, N.J., and winds up talking about ear wax; Lisa Loopner, the nerd whose leaky nose, bejeweled harlequin glasses and plaintive "That was so funny I forgot to laugh" are her trademarks, and Judy Miller, the little girl who puts on shows in her bedroom with a running play-by-play of all her fantasies.

The show will also include appearances by the three-woman singing group called Rouge, and Don Novello, who is better known to *Saturday Night Live* viewers as Father Guido Sarducci. Behind the scenes are Michaels, Broadway choreographer Pat Birch, set designer Eugene Lee and lots of writers, mostly from *Saturday Night Live*. But as Miss Radner taps her way across the rehearsal hall, it all somehow seems like one of those shows a neighborhood kid puts on in the backyard. After all, that's where she got her start.

"I ALWAYS used to get the crinoline and put it on my head and go out back and be a bride," she said. "I used to come through the stuff hanging on the line. I used to play merchant all the time, too. One time I heard my mother talking on the phone and she said, 'She'd sell ice in the winter.' So I went out and set up a little stand and brought out ice cubes and sold ice in winter. I was always in show business and merchandise. I worked in a boutique once and I really liked it. But you had to dust."

And so it was show business. She grew up in Detroit, the city that produced the Supremes and Motown and two comediennes—Lily Tomlin and Miss Radner. Her daddy was rich, more or less, and her ma was good-looking—still is. Her father died when she was 14 years old, and she bristles at questions about him.

"IS THIS going to be one of those heavy psychological interviews?" she says, before relenting and adding, "It's stuff like this show that truly makes me think of my dad. I'm keeping him alive. He owned a hotel and all the road-show companies used to stay there when they came to Detroit. From the time I was a little girl I got the best seats at the theatre. I always wanted to be a chorus dancer in Broadway musicals because they looked so happy. I always thought they were looking at me."

Out of all that—and the University of Michigan, the Canadian Company of *Godspell*, the Toronto Second City improvisational troupe and the off-Broadway *National Lampoon Show*—has come this woman in khaki army shorts and little tee shirts and purple knee socks who is, like the characters she portrays, funny-faced, fast-talking and a bit addled, someone who can make fun without hurting anybody's feelings.

AS A COMIC she combines the physical humor of Lucille Ball with the diverse characters of Lily Tomlin. As a personality, she is like someone almost everyone has known, a girl who was fat in high school and obsessively thin now. She works hard—"I have to take an aspirin to go on vacation," she says—but she yearns for simpler things: her best friend Judy, who has come for her show from Toronto, somebody to love, a house in the country with a little fruit and flower stand. "I'm still living by my mother's principles," she said. "She always said: 'Get married whether you're happy or not.'"

Spoken word cost on rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What would you suppose is the single most inflated product or service in this period of rampant economic hyperbole?

Gasoline? Housing? Basketball players? Hospital care? Alimony? Bribery? Hazelnuts?

No, according to the International Platform Association, whose annual convention begins Monday, the most sharply rising item is the after-dinner speech.

"The cost of the spoken word has skyrocketed," said Dan Moore, director of the organization composed of professional orators, part-time lecturers, talent agents and heads of program committees.

Among the convention speakers will be Lowell Thomas, Isaac Asimov and Alexander Haig.

When he is out on the lecture circuit, which is about 200 times a year, Asimov, a science-fiction writer by trade, collects up to $10,000 per appearance.

Thomas, 87, the association president, now fills only four speaking dates a year. Yet he brings home $40,000 annually.

Haig, who didn't accept lecture fees while in military uniform, has several $15,000 offers for his maiden post-retirement address, Moore said.

Bob Hope knocks down $30,000 when he makes a speech; Henry Kissinger settles for $25,000. Moore could not say for certain who commands the highest figure of all, but he does know where the potential lies.

"If Richard Nixon were asked by a political fund-raising dinner organizer to speak, he could get $40,000 the first time around the circuit," Moore theorized.

Political fund-raisers apparently are the main pump in the elocutionary inflation spiral.

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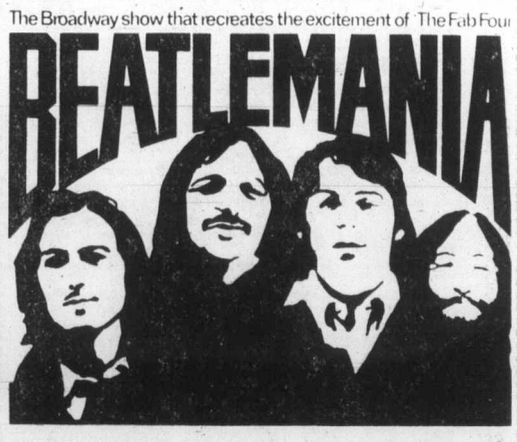
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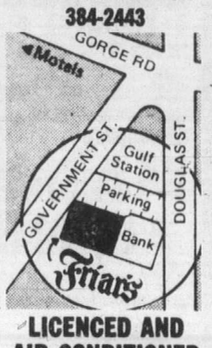

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Among the alleged fabrications were green slime coming from the keyholes, a stench, gnats and flies in a bedroom and unexplained noises, said lawyer William Weber.

Weber defended Ronald DeFeo, who murdered his family in the home before it was purchased by George and Kathy Lutz.

The Lutz couple's purported battle with the supernatural in the house was the subject of the book, which has been made into a movie of the same name.

DeFeo was convicted in a 1974 trial of killing his parents and four siblings in the Long Island house. He pleaded insanity, claiming he had heard voices in the house.

In the book, Lutz claimed to have awakened night after night at the exact time the murders were believed to have occurred. The couple said they heard noises and saw ghost-like images.

Weber says the Lutzes, who lived in the house for 28 days in early 1976, invented many of the details that appeared in the best seller written by Jay Anson.

"We created this horror story over many bottles of wine that George was drinking," Weber said. "We were creating something the public would want to hear about."

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CUT FLOWERS (G.G., Victoria)

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A very small pinch of boric acid seems to help carnations, and a few drops of oil of peppermint is an old-time method to lengthen the life of asters, but the only chemical which is noticeably effective is hydrozene sulphate, sold under such trade names as Floralife and Vitonex, available at most florist shops and some garden centres.

Foul water will shorten the life of cut flowers, so it is important to strip off all the leaves from the portion of the stem which will be under water, and change the water frequently.

LILY BULBILS (K. A., Nanaimo)

Those little black berries clinging to the stems of your lilies are known as bulbils — something like baby bulbs — and if you wish, they can be used to grow more lilies.

Pick off the bulbils about three weeks after the lilies finish blooming, and sow in a seed flat or other shallow box of sandy loam soil, planting half an inch deep and three inches apart each way.

Keep in a shaded coldframe if you have one, otherwise place in a shaded part of the outdoor garden — say, under the spread of a shrub or on the north side of a fence or wall. Water as required.

The first growth to appear will look rather like blades of grass, and at this stage the box should be moved to a site where the tiny plants will receive a little morning sun but shade through the hottest part of the day. Leave out until fall frost kills the grass-like top-growth, then store the box in a root cellar or other very cool place, maintaining the soil almost but not quite bone dry.

Set out again next spring, resuming normal watering, this time allowing a little more sun. Topdress the box with a half-inch layer of damp peat moss.

The bulbs should be big enough to plant out in the fall of 1980, and in most cases they should start flowering in the summer of 1981.

SHRUB FOR NAMING (E. J., Saanichton)

The small-leafed evergreen shrub in your friend's seaside garden is Escallonia macarantha, a native of South American. It is on the borderline of hardiness in our climate, and while it has a good record of reliability in gardens close to the sea, it is a frequent casualty to winter frost in inland locations.

It is an easy subject to propagate by cuttings taken and rooted in late summer or early fall, and as it is singularly resistant to wind and salt sea spray, it makes an excellent hedge or windbreak for gardens close to salt-chuck.

Although your friend's shrub is growing happily on a shaded hillside, it wll thrive equally well and bloom even more profusely in full sun. Avoid planting in low spots which may become frost pockets in winter.

NEGLECTED GARDEN (O. McW., Nanaimo)

I envy you the exciting challenge in taking over the neglected garden of the fine old house you have purchased. I would say the best way to tackle the area where you wish to make a lawn is to make a clean sweep, killing off everything with non-persistent hormone chemicals.

A mixture of 2, 4-D and mecoprop, sold under such names as Killex, Weed-All and Clover-Chickweed killer will take out the broad-leafed weeds, while Dalapon Grass Killer will take out the couch and other weed grasses. If you wish, the two can be mixed and applied in one go.

Do not cut down any of the tangle of growth before spraying, as these systemic weedkillers are absorbed through the leaf pores and circulated in the sap to the roots, killing them. It follows, then, that the more foliage exposed to the spray, the more effective will be the killing action.

When everything is dead and brown, the plot can be cleared, or even bulldozed, then tilled and the lawn put down in the full assurance that no living perennial roots will be left in the ground to cause future trouble.

Art Buchwald

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — I attended a World Conference on Smoking and Health last month on my way to China, and it was very fascinating to hear the attacks on the weed. One of the items on the agenda was the plight of the Passive or Involuntary Smoker, as opposed to a person who smokes.

The conference, of course, came out in favor of the Involuntary or Passive Smoker, otherwise known in antismoking circles as the Secondhand Smoker, since this person doesn't smoke but gets it all from the one who puffs.

Such varied pressure groups as GASP (Group Against Smokers' Pollution) and ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) are working to ban smoking in public places, insisting that nonsmokers shouldn't be penalized for someone else's dirty habits.

But there is another side to the story. Smokers believe that Involuntary Smokers are just getting a free smoke from the cigarette addict.

One of them, Morris Phillip, complained that every time he lights up a cigarette, the nonsmokers try to get as close to him as they can so they can breathe the fine aroma into their lungs.

"I buy the cigarettes, I pay the taxes on them," he complained, "and then a bunch of freeloaders inhale everything I'm puffing out. It isn't fair."

"Life is unfair," I told him. "If you think you have it bad, what about cigar smokers? It costs at least a dollar for a good cigar. You light it up after dinner and set up a smokescreen. Immediately everyone in the room takes a free sniff and then starts coughing on you. Heaven knows how many germs they're spreading when they do it."

"Pipe smokers have to put up with the same thing," Phillip continued. "A can of tobacco costs a packet. The pipe smoker may take 15 minutes to fill his bowl — first pouring the tobacco in, then tamping it down and finally, after much debate, lighting it in his cupped hands. It's as beautiful to watch as a tea ceremony. But when the pipe is finally lit, does the pipe owner get to enjoy it in solitude? No, he doesn't! People start buzzing around hoping to get a cheap nicotine high by putting their noses as close to the pipe as they can.

"Why don't they leave us alone when we're smoking?" he said. "I don't mind the occasional nonsmoker trying to fill up his own lungs with my smoke — once in a while. But what I deeply resent is the guy who gave up smoking for good and gets his kicks from those of us who are still at it. If he doesn't smoke, the least he could do is spring for a pack once in a while for someone who does, particularly if that person is blowing the clouds his way."

"Secondary smokers," I said, "are like that. They can sit next to someone, secretly enjoying every refreshing smoke ring and never have to worry about getting nicotine stains on their teeth."

"What can you do?" I asked Phillip.

"Whenever a nonsmoker sits next to me, I tell them, 'I'm sorry, but I paid for the smoke in this cigarette, and I would appreciate it if you moved somewhere else so you get none of the pleasure from it.'"

"What if they won't move?"

"Then I move. We primary smokers are sick and tired of being bugged by secondary smokers, particularly when they start wheezing and sneezing and having a good time at our expense."

Sydney Harris

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

- That if the 11 southern states had succeeded in winning the Civil War, they would have constituted a new "nation" 30,000 square miles *larger* than the combined areas of Austro-Hungary, Germany, Italy and France, with Belgium, Holland and Denmark thrown in.
- That Martin Luther earned his bread by singing in the streets when he was a boy of 14. (Later, as a man, he wrote: "Who loves not women, wine and song, remains a fool his whole life long.")
- That the groom's breaking of a glass underfoot in a Jewish wedding ceremony is a symbolic reminder of the destruction of the Temple.
- That swimmers freeze to death in chilly seas because water absorbs heat 25 times faster than air.
- That in poor countries, one-fifth of all babies die before they are a year old. (Of the 50 million people who die in the world each year, one-quarter are babies under one year, and one-half are children under five!
- That early golf balls were smooth until it was found that a dimpled golf balls travels more than four times farther than a smooth one.
- That the number of claims against attorneys and legal firms has doubled in the last 15 years. (The average award in malpractice suits is now about $28,000.)
- That people engaged in heavy work all day long attain their optimum efficiency if they operate at 40 per cent of maximum power.
- That welfare is the single largest expense of U.S. counties, representing nearly one-fifth of their aggregate expenses. (Another 10 per cent of the counties' outlays consists of payments for hospital costs, which are not termed "welfare".)
- That some 400 species of flowering plants on earth are carnivorous, luring and eating insects; they have comblike teeth on the rim, perimitting easy entrance but precluding exit, like a turnstile.
- That 'Abbas I, shah of Persia (now Iran), who reigned about the same time as Queen Elizabeth of England, ordered his eldest son killed and the eyes of his other children put out.
- That every human being has four colors in his skin — white, yellow, red, and black — only the proportions differ in different races.
- That flowers serve as efficient collectors of solar heat: in northern Greenland, when the temperature is 15, it is recorded within a clump of saxifrage at 38. (Let's live in a greenhouse.)

James Bacon's Hollywood

VENICE, Italy — It's Hollywood on the Lido with a small army of stars descending on this seven-mile stretch of sand for the first annual **Merv Griffin** International Venice Tennis Classic.

Anne Bancroft, Mel Brooks, Dyan Cannon, Roy Emerson, Gene Hackman, Lew Hoad, Tom (Billy Jack) Laughlin, Penny Marshall, Dina Merrill, Alex Olmedo, Nicola Pietrangeli, Carl Reiner, Rob Reiner, Hamilton Richardson, Connie Stevens, Fred Stolle, Lynn Swann, Dolores Taylor and **Gene Wilder** are all here dancing until dawn and playing tennis all afternoon.

And from Great Britain comes that distinguished actor, **Trevor Howard,** who can't understand what all these people are doing out in the hot sun playing tennis.

"They're all mad, absolutely mad," said Trevor as he took off for Harry's Bar, the pub immortalized by Ernest Hemingway.

The stars all take their tennis seriously. Even such comedy talents as Brooks and Wilder.

Biggest laugh-getter on the courts was Penny Marshall, who plays tennis just like she was the character she plays in *Laverne and Shirley.*

You can see why the international jet set likes this place. Parties usually don't get going until midnight and you need sunglasses to help you make it home.

Merv is shooting everything for two or three, maybe more, 90-minute specials to air on his show in the fall.

On one day, we were off to shoot St. Mark's and Harry's Bar.

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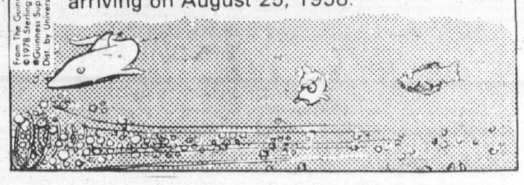

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Computers a boon despite Jubilee woes

'We have to see what we're getting for our health care dollar'

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

Although Royal Jubilee Hospital's experience with computers so far has been less than satisfactory, to put it mildly, that experience does not mean computers cannot help hospitals operate more efficiently and improve care, the hospital's new director of information and computer services said Thursday.

Dennis Protti, former director of information services for St. Boniface General Hospital in Winnipeg, a computer science instructor at the University of Manitoba, and president of the Canadian Organization for Advancement of Computers in Health, says computers can improve communications within hospitals and answer some basic questions which are essential to hospital management.

The health care field has been slow in picking up computer technology, partly because early attempts to introduce computers oversimplified the immense complexity of health care, and partly because until recently there was little incentive for hospitals to operate efficiently, Protti said in an interview.

Only in the last four or five years has Canada's health care system had to deal with strict financial constraints imposed on it by governments, he said.

GIVEN THE dual pressures on hospitals—financial restraints on one side and an increasingly sophisticated and expensive medical technology on the other—hospital managements more than ever can use computers to provide them with reliable data.

For example, no hospital in Canada can yet state precisely the cost of looking after a patient, Protti said.

"Our entire funding system approach (in which hospitals are paid a *per diem* rate for each patient) is based on the idea that everyone costs the same. If you have a broken finger or require open heart surgery, you are treated the same way from a financial point of view, in spite of the different resources required to treat you."

"We have to find measures which will allow us to rationally allocate our resources for different types of patients."

AT ROYAL Jubilee, for instance, the hospital is on the verge of increasing the number of open-heart surgeries from six to nine a week, but does not know what such cases cost, and is unable to define the additional costs connected with expanding the service.

To do so would require determining how many people come into direct contact with the patient, such as physicians and nurses in the operating room and the nursing floor, and what the cost of their time is. Then a host of ancillary services ranging from the laboratory to the kitchen would have to be considered, taking into account the staff time for each operation, the cost of materials connected with each test or service, and the cost of equipment used in providing it.

"Just to get that far is an exercise in cost accounting which, one, no hospital has had the incentive to do, two, no hospital has the people on staff to do, and three, every hospital realizes it is going to have to do."

COMPUTERS CAN help hospitals in a variety of ways, Protti said. At St. Boniface Hospital, for instance, the head nurse in an intensive care unit justified her need for more staff because a computer showed that the patients going to the unit were sicker than in the past.

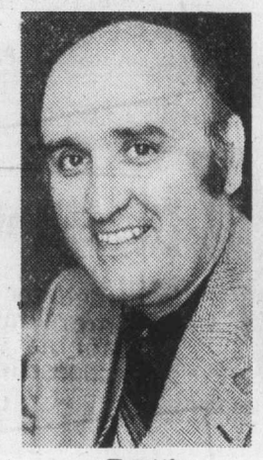
No new forms were created, and nursing procedures remained unchanged. The only difference was a slight modification of the way information was entered into the nursing log, so that information about each patient's care could be tallied on a computer.

From a computer expert's point of view, the solution was "trivial," Protti said. But it resulted in genuine gains in care.

Another system gaining increasing popularity in hospitals uses a "light pen" and a computer terminal to connect nursing floors with other hospital services. To order a test for a patient now, for instance, a physician writes out an order which is transcribed onto the appropriate form by a nurse and then physically carried down to the laboratory, which performs the test and physically takes the results up to the nursing floor. Using a "light pen" and a computer, a nurse can check off on a screen the patient's name, the fact that a laboratory test is required, the type of test and how soon it is needed on a screen, and the information will be relayed directly to the laboratory, drastically reducing the time that hospital staff members spend in writing out forms and carrying them through the hospital.

WHEN HOSPITAL administrators have accurate and up-to-date data on both medical and financial functions, they will have the tools to make better management decisions, Protti says.

"We need more reliable data on which to make health care decisions. We have to assess our product, see what we are getting for our health care dollar. Then as a society, we have to set our priorities."



Protti
. . .new director

Most the of data is already in the hospital. The task is getting it organized in a form suitable for a computer, and more importantly in a form which will be genuinely useful in making decisions, he emphasized.

Health care skeptics suggest that even knowing precisely how much it costs to care for a particular patient will not be useful information.

"SOMEONE HAS to use it to make the gut decisions that have to be made," and that can include reducing some services to keep costs in line as well as increasing them, Protti notes.

Given the Jubilee's experience with computers, making all this work is going to be no easy task.

According to a recent management study of the hospital, "the installation of the present computer systems has resulted in a classic case of how not to implement information systems."

Staff members had little preparation for implementation of the system, the system does not have sufficient capacity, and the hospital's accounting department has had to hire 12 people beyond the authorized level to cope with the extra work the computers have created. Some senior managers devote as much as 75 per cent of their time to computer-related problems, and operating costs threaten to nudge the million-dollar-a-year mark unless something is done, the management report said.

IT RECOMMENDED that the hospital ditch its own computer system and return to its former practice of depending on a B.C. Hospital Association computer until the in-house system can be straightened out.

But all is not lost, Protti said.

"No matter what happens in the future, the hospital has already gained a certain amount."

Some of the computer files and procedures established for the current system, and the experience which hospital staff gained in working with computers will still be useful in the future, he said.

After three weeks in his new job he can't say what direction the hospital will go, but expresses confidence that within a few years the hospital will have a workable, useful computer operation. Teaching and training, which Protti enjoyed at the University of Manitoba, will get a higher priority, as the Jubilee management report suggests it should.

Finally, Protti notes, the Jubilee is not alone on the rocky road to greater use of computers in health care. Interest in COACH is extremely high because, he says, "there is a tremendous cry out there for help in this area."

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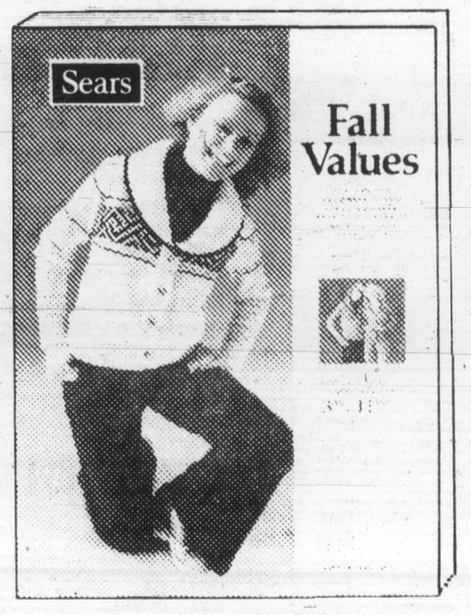

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Sidney girl tops class in dancing

A Sidney girl topped her class and other Vancouver Island dancers won honors in Canadian Highland dancing championships held recently in Antigonish, N.S.

Jennifer Lindsay of Sidney was the over-all winner of the under-15 class, taking four firsts in the Nova Scotia open. Jennifer also was second runner-up in the clan championships and first runner-up in the under-16 class in the Canadian inter-provincial championships.

Jennifer Thompson of Comox received three seconds and a fifth, and Tammy Whyte of Victoria received a seventh in the Nova Scotia open.

In the under-11 class, Tracy Curtis of Victoria received a second, a fourth and sixth.

Other girls representing Victoria and B.C. were Janice Hope, Tanna Allan and Leah Wood.

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Funeral Monday for W.G. Wurtele

Distinguished soldier, Legion member dies

A distinguished Canadian soldier and longtime member of the Royal Canadian Legion has died in Victoria.

Lieutenant-Colonel William Godfrey Wurtele, 83 1375 Newport, died at his home Thursday.

He was born in Kingston, Ont., in 1895 and attended public school in Ottawa until 1909 before going with his brother, Alfred, to St. Alban's boarding school in Brockville, Ont.

He then went to the Royal Military College, Kingston, in 1913 on a three-year course and was Cadet No. 990, graduating a year early because of the First World War.

He was commissioned as a lieutenant and went overseas with the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1915. Participating in numerous battles in France, he was gassed once and was badly wounded in the shoulder by a sniper while leading his men over the top.

He was invalided to England for a lengthy convalescence before rejoining his regiment later in the war. He was awarded the Military Cross and promoted to captain for his service at the front.

He returned to Canada after the war and for many years was chief accountant for the Soldiers Settlement and Veteran's Land Act.

Between the wars he also served as colonel of the Governor-General's Foot Guards in Ottawa and went overseas with them during the Second World War.

Over-age for active service, he returned to Canada about 1943 and after the war was with the government until his retirement.

He and his first wife, the former Eva Barnett of England, lived for many years in Ottawa, and he was an active member of the legion for 60 years.

His first wife died in 1977 and he moved to Victoria in late 1978. He married Louise Jackson, whom he had known for many years, in Victoria in January.

Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Group Capt. Douglas Wurtele, Ottawa, two daughters, Mary Smith, Cumberland, Ont., and Mrs. Daphne Abraham, Ottawa, 13 grandchildren, a sister, Wilma Edwards, Perth, Ont., nieces, a nephew and his brother, Cmdr. Alfred Wurtele, former reeve of Esquimalt.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver, with Padre A.J. Mowatt officiating.

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

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Engagements

Tregear — Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthews, Victoria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Denise to Neil Allan Tregear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tregear, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, September 14, 1979 at 7 p.m. in the Church of Our Lord.

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Hogg — Carmichael

Mrs. William Hogg of Victoria is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to Ian Wardlaw Carmichael, son of Mr. J. William Carmichael, of Fanny Bay and Mrs. Dorothy Carmichael of Comox.

The wedding will take place on September 1, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. at the Church of St. John the Divine, Reverend Christopher Lonsdale officiating.

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Ooms — Bendall

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ooms are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Janis Dianne, to David Kevin Bendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bendall.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 6, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. at the Alliance Church with Reverend H. O. Craig officiating.

♥♥♥

Compton — Bird

Pat and Fred Compton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Kimberley Anne to John Robert, son of Helen and Owen Bird of Arnprior, Ontario.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 11, 1979 at 4 p.m. at Four Square Gospel Church with R. Wallis officiating.

♥♥♥

Rickman — Graham

Mr. and Mrs. George Rickman, 3180 Mars Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine May, to Mr. James Richard Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 8, 1979 at 4 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church Chapel. Reverend E. L. Butler officiating.

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Cain — Haight

The engagement is announced of Lydia M. Cain, the daughter of Mrs. Ruth V. Cain and the late Mr. Roy J. Cain to Mr. Paul C. Haight, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haight of Victoria.

The wedding is to take place at 4:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Anglican Church on Satuday, September 15, 1979.

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Paulin — Jansen

Mr. and Mrs. G. Donald Paulin of Tsawwassen, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Catherine Anne to Mr. Richard Paul Jansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henricus Johannes Jansen of Richmond, B.C.

The wedding will take place at Tsawwassen United Church on Saturday, August 25, 1979.

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Saul — Walbergs

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan T. Saul of Victoria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Eileen to John Peter Walbergs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peter Walbergs of Tsawwassen, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Friday, August 24, 1979 in Christ Church Anglican, Kitimat, B.C. Reverend Keith Young officiating.

♥♥♥

Christopher — Davies

Mr. and Mrs George Stephen Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Donald Davies are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Susan Nancy to Mr. Rick Donald Davies, all of Victoria.

The wedding will take place in August, on the eleventh, at seven o'clock in the evening at the Church of Christ, on Shelbourne Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

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Jones — Beckerley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Victoria are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Diana Lynn to James Alan George Beckerley, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Beckerley of Campbell River, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, September 8, 1979 at 6 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Reverend D. Edward F. Moulden officiating.

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Humphrey — Rockwell

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Humphrey, Courtenay, B.C. are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Melanie Jo-anne to Randall Boyd Rockwell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rockwell, Powell River, B.C.

The marriage will take place Sunday, September 2, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. in St. George's United Church, Courtenay, B.C.

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Brokenshire — Hutchings

Mrs. E. Brokenshire is pleased to announce the engagement of Ruth Laurel Brokenshire to Mr. Ralph Robert Hutchings.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 4, 1979 at 5 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church with Reverend Bill VanDruten officiating.

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Weddings

Leahy — MacKereth

Mary Jane MacKereth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David MacKereth exchanged wedding vows with Michael Leahy, son of Mr. and Mrs Tom Leahy on Friday, July 6, 1979 at St. Patrick's Church.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Julie Duddridge and the bridesmaids were Colleen Leahy and Patti Pesklevits. Mr. Tom Leahy attended as best man and the ushers were Doug Bourdages and Bob McKeachie. After a honeymoon in the Okanagan Mr. and Mrs. Leahy will reside in Victoria.

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Lavertu—Doran

Claude Lavertu and Betty Doran exchanged marriage vows on June 23, 1979 in Whitehorse, Yukon.

A reception for the couple was held July 22 at the Rockland Avenue home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lavertu.

The festive occasion served to re-unite the groom's seven brothers and sisters from points throughout the world.

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Hitchin — Hannam

Reverend Herman Bickel officiated a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson, 2645 Sooke Road. On July 7, 1979 at 6:30 p.m., Margaret Hannam and Michael Hitchin exchanged wedding vows, out in the garden during a lovely sunset.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle. Attendants for the bride were: Mrs. Carmen Anderson, matron of honour and Miss Lorraine Anderson (bride's cousin) bridesmaid. Mr. Jack Anderson attended as the best man, (also the bride's cousin).

Friends and relatives arrived from Saskatchewan, Cranbrook, Kelowna, Vancouver and Port Alberni. Reception was held at Metchosin Community Hall.

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Quinlan — Scott-Moncrieff

St. John's Anglican Church, Cobble Hill, B.C. was the scene of a May 19th wedding when Susan Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott-Moncrieff, Mill Bay, B.C. was united in marriage to Dennis Clarke Quinlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Quinlan, West Vancouver, B.C. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend R. H. Howson and Stephanie Soulsby Pearlman played the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of white organza with a slight train, a fingertip veil and carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses, daisies and baby's breath. She was attended by the groom's sister, Peggy Quinlan as maid of honour and Ann Gloster and Patti Scott-Moncrieff were bridesmaids. Best man was Mr. Kevin Morris and Mr. Ronald Konkin and Bryan Scott-Moncrieff were ushers.

A lovely garden reception was held at "Quarry Point" home of Mrs. P. A. Leask, Mill Bay. Following a wedding trip to Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan are residing in Vancouver.

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Anniversaries

Buckett — 50th

Native Victorian Jim Buckett and his wife Del (Daisy) proudly announce the Golden Anniversary of their wedding.

Their vows were given 50 years ago at Metropolitan United Church on July 25, 1929, Reverend John Robson officiating.

This happy occasion was celebrated quietly at home in the company of a nephew and his family.

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Leask — 60th

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Leask recently celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary with a family dinner at the Olde England Inn.

Cleveland and Isabella Leask were married in Belfast, Ireland on July 18, 1919, after which they set out to make their home in Victoria where they have continued to reside and are presently living at #404—1430 Stadacona Avenue

Gibbons — 50th

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas W. Gibbons (R) are celebrating their 50th anniversary on Friday, August 3rd.

Sabina and Tom were married at First United Church, Victoria, B.C. in 1929.

Their son, Bob, daughter-in-law Kay and family from Ottawa will be visiting in Victoria for this special occasion. A family dinner will be held at the Holyrood House on August 3. Their daughter Donna, son-in-law Don will be hosting an Open House at their home, 3455 Diana Road on Saturday, August 4 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

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HALKETT — Dr. and Mrs. Ian Halkett are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Georgia Kathleen Brooke, on July 23, Adelaide, South Australia.

ILOTT — Megan is pleased to announce the birth of her baby brother, Damien Eric, born July 24, 1979 at VGH. Weight 9 lbs, 3 ozs. Proud parents are Ken and Nancy.

OVINGTON — Born to Gina and Glen (nee Garrington), a big boy, Daniel Glen, 9 lbs. 7 ozs. Born July 22, 1979 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Proud grandparents are Pat and Garry Garrington and Doreen and Frank Ovington. Many thanks to Drs. Chan and Colwell.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATHLETICS BINGO
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1952 Quadra
EARLY BIRDS 6:45 P.M.
$60 to $100 REGULAR GAMES
$50 to $100 OR MORE 20th Game
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WOULD PERSON WHO MISTAkenly picked up brown cardigan sweater with tie belt in Ladies Room of Medieval Inn on Thursday evening please return to Inn, very much needed.

LOST BLACK MALE CAT, HALF Siamese, crys like Siamese, answers to "Winkie", strayed from 3700 block Cadboro Bay. 477-7051

ORANGE AND WHITE CAT, stripped tail, 1300 block Craigflower. Answers to Koonee. 383-0968

FOUND: ORANGE LONG haired male neutered cat, Beacon Hill Park. Thursday am. 477-8732.

LOST: 7-MONTH SPAYED tiger-striped kitten, Glanford and Broadway area. Please call 479-2355.

FOUND PAIR SUN SENSITIVE prescription glasses, bus stop (Pipeline Rd, Royal Oak Dr), 479-6905.

LOST: 12' ALUMINUM BOAT with 4½ Mercury and fishing tackle, broken loose in storm. Reward. Hornby Island 335-2670.

LOST 4-MONTH OLD CALICO (multi-coloured) kitten, named "Twidly" in Fairfield. Please phone: 385-0291.

LOST 3½ MONTH OLD, FEmale, Irish Setter pup with white spot on chest, "Simt". Reward. 479-4756

LOST: BLONDE COCKER Spaniel Poodle cross, in Gorge area. Reward. 386-9343, 385-9908

LOST-ALL BLACK LAB CROSS, short and stocky, "Barney", reward. 479-3154.

LOST-FISHING HAT WITH FISH buttons off Becher Bay, reward. 383-1579.

FOUND- MAN'S GLASSES IN black case by Hillside Shopping Center. 595-1964.

FOUND-PRESCRIPTION SPECtacles on Island View Beach Wednesday. 477-4204.

LOST: GOLD NECKLACE WITH engraving Dick and Donna. Please phone 479-8621 evenings.

FOUND: 2 PAIR OF GLASSES, identify at T Shirt Shop, Hillside Mall.

LOST: LADY'S BLACK WALlet, by OAP. Desparately needed. 382-6232

LOST: GORGE ROAD AREA, yellow and gray cockatiel, very friendly. Reward. 382-2367.

LOST-GOLD CHAIN BRACELET about 2 months ago. 478-6888.

FOUND: PAIR BIFOCALS, ST Charles St. 595-5015

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SUMMER CAMP. WATER front supervisor, aged 21, credentials. Call 382-3171.

EXPERIENCED HAIR DRESSer needed for beauty salon in Oak Bay. 598-2922 or 592-7908.

EXTRA INCOME, CAN START you dreaming again. For appointment call, 478-9673.

NIGHT DESK CLERK REquired. Apply Yates Hotel, 712 Yates St.

PAINTER WANTED, MUST have experience in quality residential work. 658-5969, 479-8580.

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OPEN THE DOOR TO AN EXCITING CAREER! Sell high quality Avon Products. Meet interesting people. Earn good money. Enjoy flexible hours. Call 384-7345
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GERIATRIC NURSING ASSISTANTS
GORGE RD HOSPITAL
EXTENDED CARE UNIT
Permanent part time, 5pm-9pm. On call staff for full time vacation relief and casual call work, required immediately.
Interested Applicants MUST HAVE:
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Personnel Department
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63 Gorge Rd East
Victoria, B.C.
V9A 1L2

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Door-to-Door Interviewers needed for steady part-time work in Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. Mostly evening and Saturday. There is nothing to sell or demonstrate. Hourly rate and expenses paid. Applicants must be neat in appearance and speak English well. Car essential. Reply to:
Canadian Facts,
5th. Floor,
1112 West Pender St.,
Vancouver, B.C., V6E 2S1

UPHOLSTERY FOREMAN For small downtown Vancouver furniture factory—must be experienced upholsterer—no cutting or sewing—good salary. 687-6907.

THE NATURAL LOOK HAIR Design has an opening for an experienced hairdresser. Wages guaranteed. For more information phone 477-8712 or 385-3916 ask for George.

MATURE HOUSEKEEPING Staff. Male or female, required immediately for luxury retirement residence. Mainly day shift, including weekends. For appointment, call 598-3326.

PROFESSIONALS AND BUSINESSPERSONS. How much money would a second income have to make in order for you to take a serious look at one? Reply P.O. Box 5238.

RETIRED COUPLE OR SINGLE woman (child OK). Good cook, and household chores. Look after widow. Accommodation supplied. Salary negotiable. References. Victoria Press Box 731.

MANAGER FOR PROGRESsive 5 store ladies wear chain in Duncan, B.C. Attractive position includes personnel responsibilities. Reply To Victoria Press Box 733.

JOB OPPORTUNITY-START your own business full or part time. Ladies and men required to work on their own hours and in their own neighbourhood. Call 592-1102 6-9 pm.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS AN outgoing, organized person, likes selling, can drive, type, enjoys contact with businesses - to plan a Brides-to-be Party. Phone 592-3662.

RELIABLE DAYTIME BABYsitter for 1½-year-old boy in my home located near Town & Country Shopping Center, own transportation preferred. Phone after 5:30 pm, 386-0825.

WANTED MATURE PERSON for parttime in fast food establishment, must have food preparation and cash experience. Future ownership possibilities. Victoria Press Box 767.

BRANDS
Wanted, experienced grill cook, waiter/waitress and kitchen helper. Please apply in person.

MATURE SITTERS NEEDED for new Babysitting Referral Agency. Must be reliable. Send resume and references to Victoria Press Box 594.

NIGHT CLERK FOR DOWNtown hotel, some bookkeeping knowledge an asset. References required. Queen Victoria Inn, 386-2812.

NEEDED BY AUGUST 1ST Christian homemaker, to care for 3 children-9,7 and 2 yrs. old. Could live in basement suite. Call 384-8075 pager 967.

CUT ABOVE HAIR STYLIST under New Management requires expert Hairdresser, guaranteed wages and commission 388-4440 between 9-6.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT AUDItor, conversant with NCR 4200. For busy downtown hotel. Apply in person to 345 Quebec St 4-5 pm. Mon to Fri.

EXPERIENCED GRILL COOK required immediately for 25 seat coffee shop. Shift and weekend work. $5 hour. 598-6225 between 8-12 mornings.

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS REquired immediately, happy working conditions, excellent remuneration offered. Phone 381-5622, 10am - 9pm.

PRESTIGE SALES OPPORTUnity, Direct Sales, Quality Karat Gold Jewellery. M & R Gold, 388-4281, 478-4253.

MATURE LIVE-IN HOUSEkeeper/companion for semi-invalid lady, no lifting, weekdays call 383-4423, weekend, 721-3509.

WAITER/WAITRESS FOR night shift only. Apply in Person at the Peacock Restaurant after 4:30.

MALAHAT CHALET HAS opening for one experienced waitress/waiter. Only experienced need to apply, in person.

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DO YOU WISH TO EARN AN EXECUTIVE INCOME?
We are an international company with over 60 years experience. Due to our growth we offer a career opportunity to 6 ambitious and aggresive individuals whose goal is advancement in management.
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
—2 weeks training period in Vancouver, expenses paid
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—opportunity to be promoted within the 1st year
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TO QUALIFY:
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—bondable
—owner of a reliable car
—able to start immediately
ONLY THOSE WHO WISH TO GET AHEAD NEED APPLY
Please phone to arrange a personal interview:

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Make those leisure hours work for you, with either a concise apartment or scenic residential route.
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THE VICTORIA PENNYSAVER
546 DUPPLIN RD
381-6831

PROFITABLE COLONIST ROUTES
Monthly earnings $100 to $300 per month. If interested contact Mr. Taralson.
Immediate Openings:
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Profit determined by route size Contact Mr. Taralson, COLONIST CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 383-4111

BLDG. MANAGERS
Require caretakers now for 111 suite, 49 suite 22 and 18 suite blocks. Must be experienced. Responsible for renting, rent collection and maintenance. Only Mature couples need apply. Bring complete resume to SEASPRAY PROPERTIES LTD., 1911 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE REquires an experienced cashier for the administration division. This position involves a variety of duties. Including receipt of cash, daily balancing, maintaining student accounts and varification of refunds. Up dating files and records. Applicants must have the ability to greet and direct the public and students with a pleasant, tackful manner. The cashier is required to act as a relief switchboard operator. Education includes secondary graduation or equivalent plus good typing and general office skills. Salary $445.20 biweekly. Please submit written resume to The Bursar's Office, 1950 Lansdowne Rd. V8P 5J2 not later than 4:30 July 31, 1979

A CO-ORDINATOR for the COMMUNITY WORK SERVICE PROJECT
who is concerned with the justice system, familiar with the Cowichan Community, has social service skills and administrative ability, is sought for a challanging HALF TIME position by the Cowichan Valley Volunteer Society. Salary $589 per month. Own vehicle required.
Reply in writing to:
Vicki Smith President,
Cowichan Valley Volunteer Society,
2-281 Canada Ave,
Duncan B.C. V9L 1T6
Deadline - August 15, 1979

Princess Mary Restaurant Vessel
We are now accepting applications for full time and part-time broiler cooks, previous experience necessary. Contact Mr. Bill Lang or Rob Mann, for interview. Phone 386-3456.

VICTORIA PERSONNEL SERVICES LTD.
Requirements:
Applications from those with experience or training from accounting, clerical, secretarial to systems analyst, computer programing, appraisal, engineering, etc.
Object:
To establish a work force to service the needs of the business community on a permananent, part time or temporary basis.
Call 479-0133 today or send your resume to Victoria Personnel Services Ltd, 477 Meredith Cres, Victoria, B.C., V8Z 6J4.

CAMOSUN COLLEGE REquires an administrative secretary in the instructional and administrative support services division. Applicants must have grade 12 or equivaelent commercial graduation with at least 2 years experience in a similar position. Excellent organizational abilities. Typing of 60-70 wpm, shorthand at 100-120 are necessary. Some knowledge of computer systems will be an asset. Salary is $538.30 biweekly. Please submit written resume to ThHe Bursar's Office, 1950 Lansdowne Rd, Victoria, V8P5J2 no later than 4:30, July 31, 1979

MANAGER REQUIRED
SIGHT & SOUND SHOP
Must be experienced.
Responsibilities include buying, selling, hiring, staff supervision, etc.
Salary to be negotiated.
Present staff has been notified of this advertisement.
Applications to Victoria Press Box 746.

GUTTER INSTALLERS
Victoria Press Box 718.

DOG GROOMER NEEDED, full time work, 390-4512.

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MARKETING MANAGER
The person we are looking for must be experienced in the promotion and marketing of new products; be able to work without supervision; should have experience in organizing a sales force; must be willing to accept the trials and tribulations of a new, fast growing, manufacturing company based in Victoria; and expand on the already well established products. Send resume to Victoria Press Box 708. All replies confidential.

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required to service and maintain 108 bed Intermediate Care Home in Esquimalt.
Qualifications: Grade 10 with trade or vocational school. Previous training in plumbing, boiler and electrical repairs.
Applications:
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Sunset Lodge,
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Victoria. V8T 2X4

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Growing Vancouver Island design company, requires part-time, possible full time designer, fully experienced in all phases of architectural design. Retired or semi-retired person considered. Phone 604-748-4140 or write,
Columbia Pacific Designs Ltd
Box 632-5827 York Rd
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Exceptional opportunity for individual with enthusiasm and ambition. Rapidly expanding and dynamic company will prepare you for exciting management position. Salary plus bonus. Call Ms. Taylor 384-7177.
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EXPERIENCED RESIDENT MANAGER REQUIRED FOR 36 UNIT COMPLEX. MUST HAVE BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL WORK. DUTIES INCLUDE GARDENING, REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, SECURITY AND RENTAL COLLECTION. INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD APPLY IN WRITING TO VICTORIA PRESS BOX 732

Graduate nurse required for day shift and occassional 4 hour evening shift, in private home in Oak Bay. Apply Monday to Friday 9-4, 388-6639.

WANTED MALE/FEMALE, 1ST August 1979, R.N. part time, minimum 4 hours daily, seven days per week also attendants 40 hr week with health care aide background for 35 bed facility for physically handicapped group home. Apply in writing to Nigel House, 846 Nigel Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8X 4E5

EXPERIENCED SILK AND wool presser, capable of doing quality work, modern equipment and congenial working conditions. Please phone first, 595-8912, Mrs. McNaughton at Jubilee One Hour Martinizing between the hours of 10:30am and 3pm for an appointment. All applications held confidential.

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One Ford parts person, experienced, counter duty
One Ford Road salesperson, Experienced not important.
Both have excellent wages, many benefits, Dave Landon Motors Ltd, P.O. Box 67, Port Hardy, V0S2E0, Atten: Parts Manager, Mr. Perrie, 949-6228.

R.N.
Exciting opportunities for R.N. interested in counselling and nutritional guidance. Must be energetic, positive and enjoy working with people. Full time position available. Call Ms. May 384-7177.
WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

ST. PHILIP'S ANGLICAN Church, Oak Bay, is anxious to find an enthusiastic organist/choir director of reasonable ability, willing to lead a small but loyal and interested choir. Stipend by arrangement. Duties to commence September 1 or sooner. Telephone 477-3837 or 592-6823

EXPERIENCED CARETAKERS
Man and wife team for 27 ste. apart. in Esquimalt. Please MAIL complete resume to CENTURY 21 Western Homes, 1037 Cloverdale Ave.

DANCERS
Over 21 years of age. LOOKIN' GOOD and interested in parttime dance career. We train. Call New Dimensions, 755 Yates St. Between 3 and 9 pm, Monday to Friday.

ACTIVE SEMI RETIRED COUple to manage small business, Nanaimo area. Must be interested in Animals. Accommodation with utility, salary negotiable. Must be Personable to meet Public. Resume and references to Victoria Press Box 665.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY 4 self motivated, ambitious people interested in developing a part time business that could double or triple your present income without leaving your present position. Reply P.O. Box 6363, Station C, Victoria, BC, V8P 5M3.

SAANICH PENINSULA SAVings Credit Union requires a full time teller at its Brentwood Bay office. Previous experience is preferred. Salary to be negotiated. Apply in writing to P.O. Box 31, Brentwood Bay, B.C. Attention Mr. Stewart.

IN—SERVICE COORDINATOR
Part-time position for RN/Graduate Nurse. Person must be energetic, self starter and able to work with all levels of staff. Interest or experience in Geriatric Nursing required. Call: 388-6457 Monday to Friday for interview.

WANTED IN SMALL NORTHern community, experienced mechanic for expanding service station and garage. Preferably responsible married person with family. Top wages to the right person. Resume to Box 183, Masset, B.C. 626-5550, days.

EXPERIENCED CARETAKER
17 ste. easy care in good location. Please MAIL resume to CENTURY 21 Western Homes Ltd., 1037 Cloverdale Ave.

THE VICTORIA LIFE ENRICHment Society requires a councellor for its Alcohol and Drug Abuse Recovery Programme. Qualifications: MA (Psych) or MSW or 5 years relevent life experience. Apply to Victoria Press Box 706.

SELF CONTAINED STUDIO suite available at reduced rental for a person interested in acting as a Don, during evenings and Sundays. Ladies residence at Victoria YM-YWCA. Applications at front desk, 880 Courtney St.

VEGETARIAN RESTAURANT needs experienced short order Cook for night shift, 4 nights a week 5 pm to 2 am. Call 383-8512 to make appointment. Only experienced Kitchen Help and Vegetarian need apply.

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Recreation: Oak Bay
Teamwork is the goal behind the delivery of leisure services in this attractive community of Oak Bay, and to this end we invite outstanding people to apply for the position of:
SPORTS PROGRAMMER
This Municipal Leisure Center is a multi purpose complex, with an ice arena, curling ring, and rollerskadium, aquatic center, indoor tennis, and social lounge. Innovative programs are enjoyed by people of all ages, all interests, and all lifestyles. The successful applicant will be a person with the energy and iniative to assist in the program planning of the arena, rollerskadium and curling facilities. Responsibilities include supervising and motivating program staff and instructing in a variety of skating programs and the maintenance of good relationships with participating user groups and people in the community.
Qualifications: comprehensive knowledge and applicable skills in ice skating, roller skating and curling; special hockey developmental skills to direct the department's own well established youth Novice Hockey Program; and the ability to relate effectively to people of all ages. Competence, effectiveness and loyalty to the philosophical goals and objectives of this department will distinguish the successful candidate. University and/or college graduation in recreation, physical education or related social science programs; leadership experience combined with an understanding of the nature of the commitment we make in this Public Service Career area.
Salary: $1031 per month (1978) plus municipal fringe benefits.
Complete resume and/or application to be submitted by 4:30pm. Friday, August 10th, 1979 to:
Mr. D. (Dunc) Russell
Superintendent
Oak Bay Parks and Recreation
1975 Bee St.
Victoria B.C.
V8R 5B6.

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Large Canadian Corporation requires four (4) candidates for a new Financial Councelling Service. A lifetime career and full company 2½ year training program with professional income levels.
Requirements:
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Is willing to work hard and establish himself or herself
Well groomed
Our training program is fully inclusive-no past experience is required, just a desire to prove that you can be successful and want to enjoy an excellent standard of living. Phone 385-2751 for appointment.

LIVE-IN CARETAKER REquired for exclusive 40 suite apartment building in Rockland-Oak Bay area. Preference given to a Handyman. Salary $625 per month. Apply giving references to Victoria Press Box 752.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
For large intermediate care facility. Supervisory experience and ability to work with people required. Please send resume to: 336 Simcoe St., V8V 1L2.

EXPERIENCED FULL TIME teller required. Phone Karen Grove at The Toronto Dominion Bank. 382-2168

PERSON NEEDED FOR LIGHT and heavy deliveries. Local appliance shop. Reply to Victoria Press Box 726

WANTED BABYSITTER FOR 2½ year old, Oak Bay Foul Bay area, references required. 598-4874.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to babysit 2 children on occasional basis, Cadboro Bay, 10 Mile Point area. 721-3404.

HAIRDRESSER, SPACE available for experienced stylist at Headliners. For interview call George, 388-6364

LADY CONVALESCING NEEDS help, 3 or 4 hours per day for about 3 weeks, View Royal area. 386-0205 or 477-5361.

EXPERIENCED BAKER AND front end staff required for donut shop opening soon. Phone 477-6009 between 5 and 8pm.

EXPERIENCED BILL COLLECtor, salary plus commission. Contact Jim Shalkowsky 478-5541 or 301 Goldstream.

EXPERIENCED UPHOLSTERer for Downtown Vancouver furniture factory. Hours 8 to 4:30 pm. Mon. to Fri. 687-6907.

PERSON WITH MANY YEARS experience in the fashion field required by high class Shopping Centre Store. Phone: 595-7143, 656-5230.

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BABYSITTER WANTED, weekday mornings only, starting September, mature woman preferred. 382-1390, evenings.

COUPLE TO ASSIST IN MANaging Up-Island apt. complex, non-drinkers. Apply to Victoria Press Box 755.

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Sitter required for grade 1 boy, before and after school. 477-5992 evenings.

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$4 per hour
No selling involved. Full and part time needed. Apply 919 Fort St. Tuesday between 2-5 pm.

RESIDENT MANAGER REquired for 40 suite block. Apply within 1343 Harrison.

FULLY EXPERIENCED baker wanted, full time. Apply in person only 1867 Oak Bay Ave.

GRILL COOK WANTED IN crumpet factory. Phone 385-0892 after 3.

BABYSITTER WANTED TO start September 4th for year old boy Gordon Head area. 477-8293.

WANTED NIGHT CARE IN home for elderly man. References please. 598-8706.

RELIABLE LADY HOUSEkeeper to look after Lady 4 hours daily. Must drive car. 598-4760.

COOK'S ASSISTANT, APPLY Meat Market Restaurant, James Bay Mall, Simcoe and Menzies.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY EXperienced night auditor. Apply Swiftsure Inn, 427 Belleville St.

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EXPERIENCED CONVEYANCing secretary required for law office, excellent conditions and salary, phone 595-2614.

ADAPTABLE, SPEEDY, ACCUrate typist for permanent job 20 hours per week. Victoria Press Box 734.

RECEPTIONIST FOR DOCtors office in Sidney. Handwritten replies stating age and qualifications to Victoria Press Box 753.

PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK for payroll and accounts payable, 1 or 2 days per week, possibly more. Victoria Press Box 754.

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BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
Canada Trust, a progressive leader in the industry, have an opening for a Financial Services Adviser. The successful applicant will be able to contribute to branch profit objectives by:
—Actively promoting the company's retail products and its services to clients and potential clients both in the office and in the community
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Knowledge of trust company retail products will be an asset. If this is the chance you've been seeking to sell your experience and potential then please submit your resume stating current salary to: Mrs. Lynette Rennie
CANADA TRUST
650 VIEW ST. BOX 400
Victoria B.C.
V8W2N9

Oak Bay Parks & Recreation
RECEPTIONIST
BECOME A PART OF THE OAK BAY RECREATION TEAM
A challenging and exciting position is now open, for a full time receptionist-typist at the popular Oak Bay Recreation Centre. An outgoing and enthusiastic person who enjoys working with people in a busy environment is required. The successful applicant will be required to operate a PBX switchboard, a cash register, and an electric typewriter at 60 WPM. Applicant must be well organized and have an ability to work under pressure without close supervision. Hours are flexible, including evenings and weekends. A flair for art and experience in brochure layouts a definite asset.
Salary $880 per month (1978) with municipal fringe benefits.
Complete resume to be submitted by Friday August 3, 1979, to:
Debbie Lubinich,
Personnel,
Oak Bay Parks and Recreation,
1975 Bee Street,
Victoria BC. V8R 5E6

CASHIER I
for the
COMPTROLLER TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT
CITY OF VICTORIA
Salary:
$944-$1025 per month
Applicants must have High school graduation or equivalent standing. Must have considerable experience in the banking or financial field in receiving and recording large sums of money. Must have some clerical experience with accuracy in typing (minimum 40 w.p.m.) Must have a pleasing personality with the ability to meet the public.
Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Department, City Hall, No. 1, Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C., to be submitted no later than noon, Wednesday, August 1, 1979.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
PERM PART TIME
Girl Friday, 4 hours a day, flexible afternoons or mornings. Previous office experience, dicta typing and general bookkeeping, lots of variety for the versatile individual. Salary $5.00 plus an hour.
LEGAL
Two top notch legal secretaries required for busy legal firm specializing in convevancing and corporate work. Salary $1200-$1400
BOOKKEEPER
Friendly and congenial organization requires your experience in books to trial balance, one-write system plus typing 50 words per minute. Salary $900-$1000
All replies confidential
PRIME PERSONNEL
320-1070 Douglas Street
385-7012

GIRL FRIDAY
Construction Company requires a Person to perform various office duties, involved in Construction and Real Estate Investments including bookkeeping to trial balance or higher. Applicants must be bright with background of steady employment and experience in Construction and or Real Estate bookkeeping. We offer steady employment for the Right Applicant. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in own handwriting enclosing resume and some indication of salary expected. Apply Victoria Press Box 643.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO the president, Oak Bay Marina-Sealand group of companies. This demanding senior position requires an organized self starting person with a minimum of 8 yrs. experience. Excellent typing, shorthand and public relations skills essential. Basic bookkeeping an asset. A hard working versatile person will find this interesting position a challenge. Good salary and career potential. Apply by mail only with confidential resume, including references to Lynn Emberton, 1327 Beach Dr. Victoria, B.C. V8S2N4.

LEGAL TRAINEE
The law firm of Pearlman & Lindholm have an opening for a person with basic secretarial skills, capacity to learn and a willingness to work hard. This position is a trainee position and affords the oportunity to the right person to learn the skills of a legal secretary. Salary will be in the $700-$800 per month range with other benefits available. Please reply to The Administrator, Lex Developements Ltd. P.O. Box 1327, Victoria, B.C. V8W2W6.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASsistant for preventive oriented practice in Sidney. Applicants may reply to #202-9775 Fourth Street, phone 656-5412.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY experienced machine operator/office clerk by local company for accounts receivable. Apply Victoria Press Box 761.

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WE HAVE AN INTERESTING and challenging position available for a person with a pleasant personality, strong business math background, speed and accuracy with a calculator, typing skills plus the ability and desire for top performance. Duties are varied — including costing, pricing, stock control and placing orders with suppliers. Please reply to Victoria Press Box 735 with resume and/or references.

EXPERIENCED CREDIT union teller/typist. This career position suitable to a highly organized individual with top efficiency, accuracy and a pleasant courteous manner. Emphasis placed on the ability to provide the highest level of service to our members. Union wages. Apply 450 East Burnside.

EXPANDING DUNCAN LAW firm requires 2 legal secretaries, experienced in conveyancing or general law, bookkeeping an asset. Salary comensurate with experience. Please forward resume to Kuta & Assoc., 206-435 Trunk Rd, Duncan BC. All replies confidential.

PART TIME TELLER WANTED
Experienced part time teller, Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays. Apply at The Scotia Bank, Hillside Shoppng Centre.

UNICEF (UNITED NATIONS Children's Fund) Victoria Committee, a charitable organization, requires a part-time Office Secretary-Manager. Honorarium provided. Apply UNICEF P. O. Box 5212, Postal Station "B", Victoria, B.C. V8R 6N4.

YOUR EXPERIENCE IN stocks and bonds could land you a secretarial career with a national securities company. Applicants must have 50 wpm min. typing and previous investment experience. Call JUNE ALLEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 386-9021.

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CITY WATCHDOG RICHARDS Report #119. Congratulations to Terry Spence for his excellent CFAX editorial regarding Oak Bay Alderman Peter Bunn's efforts and six other directors of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for deciding that board meetings will be open to the public in future. Your City's Watchdog feels that taxpayers should have the right to know how and where their tax dollars are being spent. Congratulations to Saanich Police Chief Robert Peterson who said, "There can be very little doubt our programs are producing very real benefits to our citizens in terms of their personal safety and the security of their possessions." The woman driver of Car Licence EFN 78- who drove dangerously over 3½ miles from the corner of Hillside and Government, south on Blanshard, east on Bay, over yellow lines at Cook and Johnson and parked on Dallas Road just so she could play tag with a Corvette Car Licence EEX 9-- at approximately 9 pm on Saturday, July 21, are very fortunate that the City of Victoria did not have a policeman following them. If you wish further information regarding City matters, please phone 383-6259. Your City's Watchdog, C. Joe Richards or write PO Box 154, Victoria. Postscript: Native Sons of British Columbia will be celebrating the 93rd Anniversary of the driving of the Last Spike on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway with a return trip on the Dayliner to Nanaimo for approximately $13 which will include a Buffet Lunch. Reservations for this trip should be made earliest, phone 383-6259.

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USED RED BAKER BRICKS. 598-7490.

WEED EATER, HARDLY used, sale price $50. 477-8998.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

USED DOORS, SOME SLIDING, stained glass windows. Monday-Friday, 8-4, 853 Cormorant.

10" CRAFTSMAN TABLE SAW, 1 hp belt drive, top extensions, stand, blades. 652-3735

1 PAIR OF DAVITS, TO FIT 32'-40' boat, $195. New air conditioner, $225. 382-6735 after 5.

ALUMINUM WINDOW, 4X6, with glass, nice condition. 383-9648

BRITISH INDIA RUG, BEIGE colour, 9X12, with underlay. Offers. 598-6914

PING PONG TABLE, 2 AIR CONditioners 5000 BTU, oak cabinet, 16' brass curtain rod, 479-8185.

HIDE-A-BED, $65. CEDAR 2x6's, 2x8 beams. 388-6275 Pager 877 anytime. 384-6422

WEBB BATTERY POWERED lawnmower, overhauled and new battery, $80. 388-6731.

GAS LAWNMOWER, DELUXE model, 19" rotary, excellent condition, $65. 658-8905.

GE COMPACT WASHER $125, Viking dryer $75, fridge $50. 382-9876.

UTILITY TRAILER FOR SALE, good condition, $125 or near offer. 479-1959, evenings.

WRINGER WASHER AND Hoover wash and spin dry, like new. 384-7911.

MOVING SALE. WORKMATE aluminum ladder. Skill saw. Aquarium. Etc. 595-5227.

MOVING, CHESTERFIELD and chair; TV; single bed; 385-8403 Mr. Lora 5pm-8pm.

WINDOW GLASS AVAILABLE for cold frames etc. Call 592-4283 between 9am-7pm.

TWO LIGHT WALNUT STEP tables, mahogany coffee table. Outside door. 383-7870

BOAT SEATS, 18"X17" SPRING filled, $5 each. 262 Old Island Highway. 479-3231.

6X12 SLATE POOL TABLES from $1500, 4x8 slate tables from $900. Phone 753-6222.

FOUR DOUBLE PEDESTAL desk, lamps and chandellier, range hood, etc. 2613 Doncaster.

LAWN MOWER, REEL TYPE, self propelled, best offer. 592-0455.

16' FIBERGLASS FRONTIERSman canoe, Brisco chord organ in top condition. 656-0090.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC range, $95. Small Victor cash register, $45. 382-5836

LIQUOR CABINET $50. DOUble mahogany bed $150, bedroom vanity $40. 595-5130.

APARTMENT SIZED WASHer/extractor, nearly new, $225 or offer. 388-7656.

NEW SMOOTH 16"X12" CONcrete slabs, 85¢ delivered. 592-7068.

WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 9-10, dainty veil, cost $200, asking $85 479-6119.

YEAR OLD ADMIRALS MICROwave oven, $350. 2 ceramic lamps, $30. 382-0634.

SHEDS, BARNS, GARAGES, warehouses, pre-fab or erected. 479-8056

500 RED BRICKS, CLEAN 22¢ each, import camper, playground equipment. 478-6620.

DEEP FREEZE, WESTINGHouse, 12 cu. ft, Harvest Gold, as new, $195. 598-4827.

ELEGANT, RED FOX, HIP length coat, worn only a few times. $2200. 658-8774.

WASTE KING DISHWASHER, needs minor repair, offers. 477-1585

RED ACORN FIREPLACE $250, black leather sofa $130, Chev 350 small block $70. 477-5571.

SPEED QUEEN WASHER AND dryer, gold, like new, $500 or best offer, 478-5304.

OIL STOVE, SPACE HEATER, oil tank, and water tank. $25 each or $50 for all. 384-4359.

TWO LONG-HANDLED GRASS clippers (one Disston), one fertilizer spreader. 385-8668.

NEW FRIDGE AND STOVE
Buyright Homes, 474-2154

USED RED BRICKS, 20¢ EACH. 652-5620

HOOVER PORTABLE SPIN washer, $75. After 5, 382-9123.

WALNUT CONSOLE STEREO, $75. 383-7948, 479-0588

SPEED QUEEN WASHER, $150. 385-9403

8 MONTH OLD, ELECTROLUX, $300. 383-1326

GE PORTABLE DRYER AND washer, $250. 595-4955

FREEZER CHEST, 23 CUBIC feet, 1-year old, $310. 592-7140

QUART SIZE CANNING JARS, not Mason. 477-3562.

KENMORE DISHWASHER. Phone 595-1730 after 6 pm.

9X12 TENT AND 3 CAMP COTS. 592-4486

6000 USED BAKER BRICK. 477-3010

24" B/W TV, GOOD FOR REC room $45. Phone 477-2215.

ONE COUNTER CUPBOARD, L-shaped, 5'x9'. 383-6637

101 CHILDREN'S MISCELLANEOUS

ROUND-A-BOUT
Children's Clothes
Taking school uniforms and dance shoes. 1005 View, Tues-Sat, 10-5 p.m. 385-6552

GENDRON BUGGY $85. JOLLY jumper $8. Car bed $15. Infant car seat $15. Snugli $10. After 5pm. 479-0790.

WANTED, CHILD'S SWING set, and Fisher Price riding horse, in good condition, 386-1427.

FLOWER GIRL DRESSES, SIZE 5, two long yellow, size 7, two long, one green, one pink. Phone 479-9136.

WANTED: 2 WOODEN HIGH chairs, good condition, reasonable price. 386-8963

WANTED CHILD'S WET alarm system, 385-8090.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

AUCTIONS
EVERY TUESDAY
APPRAISALS
FOR PROBATE INSURANCE AND SALE PURPOSES
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THE AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS FOR VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER ISLAND

SCRAP GOLD AND SILVER weighed and purchased for cash while you wait. We need watches, rings, cigarette cases, jewellery, masonic items, flatware, etc. We also need pre 1920 picture post cards, war medals and other militaria such as badges, buckles, uniforms, etc. Member of the International Federation of Post-card Dealers will be on hand to purchase your postcards. Look for Don Harrison and Ken Garner, Saturday and Sunday, July 28 & 29 at the Antique Collectors Show and Sale at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Centre, 1767 Old Island Hwy, Victoria.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

THE SALVATION army needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores. Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup — 386-3295.

CASH
Vintage clothing, furs to 1950, Linen, costume jewelry, china, glass, collectibles. Small unique or antique furniture, prints, brass, etc. 11 to 5 384-4547, after 6pm 385-9878, 577 Johnson St. THE BAY WINDOW

CASH FOR SCRAP
We buy re-cyclable scrap metal, industrial and domestic. CLEANSTEEL PRODUCTS LTD. 343 Tyee Road, 384-4161.

I CAN'T AFFORD THE GREAT increase in our rent, haven't had any success finding another house, so I want to buy 1 or 2 very large tents, to be home for myself and several children. Must be reasonable. 598-5867

CASH
Used colour TV's needed desperately for resale — We buy for cash. Call 381-5622 for estimate. Homark Sales Ltd.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Happy Valley Centre, Saturday Aug 4, 1 pm. Taking consignments now. 478-6293. See our ad under coming events.

RANGES LESS THAN 12 YEARS old, Kenmore, Inglis, Whirlpool, Speed Queen, Simplicity washers, almost any make dryer, working or not, 478-6000. 478-5449.

WANTED TO BUY, USED MObile cement pump, must be in good working order. Write to Derk Albers, box 232, Vanderhoof, B.C. or phone collect 112-567-4498.

WANTED IN VERY GOOD CONdition chesterfield and chair or loveseat, autumn colours preferred, plain or floral, 3 piece bedroom suite and kitchen dinette suite. 479-8385.

BEER BOTTLES
and cans 60¢ doz. Old car batteries, radiators, copper, brass, lead etc. 526 David, 383-1328. 8-4.

GUNS WANTED
Rifles, Pistols, Shotguns. International Knives Ltd. 574 YATES 383-2422

WANTED MOTOR REPAIR manual covering 1955 cars. Also, shed or garage for temporary storage of old car. 382-0198 on weekdays after 5pm.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Cash for your diamonds and rings in any condition. Universal Trading, 584 Johnson, 383-9512.

WANTED: APPLIANCES, FURniture and miscellaneous items. Wayne's Wagon Wheel Store, 652-3321.

WANTED TWO DARK BROWN muskrat fur coats, full length, size 16. Price not exceeding $120. 477-8637 evenings.

URGENTLY WANTED
Refrigerators, freezers, automatic washers, dryers. Phoenix Appliances, 384-0423.

WANTED: HERRING RAKE, downrigger, riding lawnmower, tennis ball machine, commercial crab trap. 598-1549

BUYING RECORDS
The Bookshelf, 230 Menzies 382-8422.

WANTED: GARDEN UMBRELla, chest of drawers, night table, preserving pan, carpet sweeper. 477-7024.

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, GOOD condition, preferrably self cleaning, square cornered fridge, clothes dryer, 477-3568.

SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 382-1427

FRIDGES, SQUARE CORnered, working or not, 478-6000, 478-5449.

WANTED WATER TANK ON old mobile truck or trailer, bigger the better. 754-6606.

DRESSER OR CHEST OF drawers, finished in light wood or painted. After 5, 595-7472.

WANTED: CARPET AT LEAST 11'x12', Filing cabinets, Saxaphone. 383-8250.

WANTED: GIRLS RALEIGH 3 speed bike; Queensize headboard. Reasonable. 383-8640.

WANTED: GIBSON TRACTOR, running or otherwise or parts, reasonable. 479-1185, 386-9957.

USED BRICKS, GARDEN shed, antique china-figurines, etc. Reasonable. 477-6514

WANTED-SINGLE AND DOUble beds and dressers. 748-8537 after 5pm.

WANTED: SCRAP LEAD, ANY quantity to 45¢ a pound. Phone evenings or weekends, 386-6636

WANTED EXERCISE BICYcles in good condition. Phone 477-5642.

FRIDGES AND FREEZERS bought. 383-7213. All Temp.

TOP PRICES FOR OLD POSTcards. 595-7567 or 383-8311.

WANTED: ELECTRIC POTters wheel. 384-1311 or 598-1531.

GOOD TABLE SAW WANTED. 656-4634, daytime.

COLONIST KING FISHERMAN buttons for cash. 383-1579.

WANTED SLEEPER SEATS for 15' boat, 385-5261.

WANTED: FULL SIZED baby's crib. 658-8282 after 6 pm

WANTED: AXLE AND HUBS for tent trailer, 642-3171.

WANTED UTILITY TRAILER or boat trailer, 479-3231.

WANTED: RATTAN OR WICKer tall shelving unit, 592-1589.

WANTED-SOFT SIDED LUGgage, good condition, 26-29", 592-7445 anytime.

105 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Free use of a garage sign from A. J. "Sandy" Crawford of Realspan Properties. Phone the office and arrange to borrow your sign. Sandy will pick it up later. No obligation. Just another Realspan Service.
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BASEMENT SALE 551 CROSsandra Cres. off Columbine. 479-2831. 10 ton hydrolic jack, 16 cu. ft. freezer, stereo, wicker couch and 2 chairs, old trunk, varnished picnic table, end tables, assorted cupboards and tables, 3 queen size comforters, carpets and clothes and much much more. Sale until everything goes.

DRIVEWAY SALE, SATURday-Sunday, July 28-29, 10am-4pm. Childrens books and toys; Doll buggy, BB winch, Propane tank. Miscellaneous household goods. Imitation flowers, rain gear, much more. 448 Admirals Rd.

ATCO MOWER, $60. FLOOR POlisher, new snow tires, G78x14, $20. Curtain traverse rods, all sizes, movie screen, bed speads, household miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 1-5 pm. 534 Cedar Crest Dr. Colwood. 478-1521.

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APARTMENT SALE. BUNK beds, dressers, appliances, lawn chairs, miscellaneous items. 1251 Pandora apartment 4.

105 GARAGE SALES

189 MADDOCK ST. WEST, SUNday 12-4. Upright freezer, baby buggy, play pen, stroller, toys, dolls, Avon, clothing, mens and ladies bowling balls, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, ELECTRIC stove, used chesterfield, 2 ton chain block, pressure cooker, coffee table, fishing bucktail tackle, numerous household items. 9-2:30pm July 28-29. 612 Dominion Rd.

SAT AND SUN, 10 TO 1, 2738 Cadboro Bay Rd. Range, Washer spin dryer, claw foot bathtub and lots more!

SUPER GARAGE SALE, SATurday, Sunday, 10-5, good selection ladies clothing size 11-12, other interesting items. 721-3407, #55-3987 Gordon Head Rd.

FURNITURE, CLOTHES, MIScellaneous. 10-3, Saturday and Sunday. 3260 Harriet Road. 385-8950

GARAGE SALE 2340 ARBUTUS, 10 till 2, Sat and Sun, books, clothing, harvest gold stove and fridge, Victorian chairs, etc.

NEIGHBOURHOOD GARAGE sale, 957 Byng, south Oak Bay Saturday 10-4, misc.

FUNK AND JUNK, MOVING, everything goes, 10 am earliest Sat, Sun. 5155 Beckton St.

YARD SALE, SUNDAY JULY 29th, 10-4, 2578 Prior.

GARAGE SALE, SUNDAY, 2-5 pm, July 29th, 2287 Windsor Rd.

GARAGE SALE, 2813 SCOTT Street. Off Hillside before Shelbourne. 12-5 Sunday

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

TYPEWRITERS
Student rentals, manual $12 per month, electric, $30 per month. City Office Equipment, 386-8396.

CAMOSUN FURNITURE RENTAL MONTH TO MONTH
833 YATES ST. 383-3655

115 SWAPS

SELL OR SWAP FOR GUN, power tools or car, 140 and 60 gallon aquarium, courier 23 channel side band with power mike and antenna, 69 Volkswagen, good running condition. 478-6680.

CUSTOM MADE LINED drapes-brown/green/gold floral, 3 widths each drape, 90" long $250. Swap or sell for compact bed chesterfield, beige tweed tones preferable. 386-0677 after 5 pm.

1970 AUSTIN AMERICA, IN good mechanical condition. Good tires. Real cheap transportation. Bit of rust. For small pickup with canopy. See Vaughn at 9710 First Street, Sidney

WILL SWAP OR SELL 1 PAIR Austrian Fischer steel skis with Marker bindings and poles, for .303 rifle, Corvair motor, or automatic camera, all in good condition. 477-1068

WILL TRADE MY 17 CUBIC foot Coldspot chest freezer, very good condition, for your near new 7 cubic foot chest freezer, 592-6995.

SWAP 17' BRANDYLMAYR cabin, head, extra, 40 Johnson electric, value $1900 For small pick-up truck, 478-8955.

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Limosine, 21' long, loaded, $7,000. Will trade for ? or use as down payment on boat or home. 479-0770

16' COBRA 125 JOHNSON, RUNS good, $2800 or trade for pickup, 384-8790.

67 FIREBIRD LOADED FOR best boat, motor, trailer outfit, 656-6806.

1975 MERCURY WAGON, extra clean for best boat, motor trailer outfit, 656-6806.

116 COINS and STAMPS

WANTED CANADIAN SILVER coins, 1966 and back. Also, US silver coins, 1964 and back, paying highest prices. Also, buying 1967-68 silver coins. 478-8580.

FEW SETS CZECH STAMPS, mint condition. Phone 382-2269

117 ANTIQUES and ARTS

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Tues., Aug. 14, 7 p.m.
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THE BOSS IS AWAY SUNDAY and we want to clear old stock. Super reduction on old old stock till 6 pm Sunday and Monday. Only 15 min from town, Pete's Place, 786 Goldstream. 478-6000

CASH FOR OLD OIL PAINTings, antique and estate jewelery. Brandon's, 18 Centennial Square. 385-0623.

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FOR SALE PRE-COLUMBIAN pottery——figurines, bowles, etc. Fine quality. Private collector. 595-2095 mornings.

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4 PCE BEDROOM SUITE WITH Rose Malling, by Elizabeth Klima, a true work of art, must be seen. 477-0665.

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AUTHENTIC BRASS BED, EXcellent condition. 598-7114, mornings.

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TOPSOIL, 6 YARDS, $60. FREE Delivery. 478-8467.

125 PETS and SUPPLIES

HELP, SAVE US FROM THE kennels, our owner has asthma and doctor says we must go. We are vaccinated, house trained and spayed. I am a purebred Siamese Manx from U.K and my friend is a little black cat with a sweet disposition. We need a good home together. Phone 381-5382.

BABY TURTLES
Skunks, reptiles, birds and tropical fish. Also 1 of the biggest selections of houseplants on the island. Open 7 days a week. SEA & SOIL 5833 York Rd, Duncan, 748-1811

DOG LOVERS——NEED extra cash? Why not become a professional dog obedience instructor. We train you to be a professional instructor. PPC Obedience Academy, 428 Main Street, Penticton, BC.

VANCOUVER ISLAND DOG Fanciers Association. All breeds, Championship Dog Shows, September 7, 8, 9 at Sanscha Hall. Entries close August 15, noon. For information and entries phone: 478-5861 or 598-4777.

THE GREATER VICTORIA Dog Obedience training club is taking registrations for the course starting on September 11. Puppies taken any time during the course. 477-2145 or 592-7310

2 PUPPIES, CHIHUAHUA AND Terrier, 2 months old, 1 female, 1 male. Wonderful house pets. Good natured. One Sandy, one black. 385-9346

PUREBRED DACHSHUND pups. 5 weeks, standard, smooth. 6 males, 3 females, $250. with papers, $200 without. Phone 753-0006 Nanaimo after 6 p.m.

FLUFFY ADORABLE KITtens, litter trained, free to good homes. Used to dog and lots of love. Phone Sunday evening or Monday, 478-6380

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REGISTERED SCOTTISH deer hound puppy, male, show quality, entered to Lure coursing. 656-1301.

5½ WEEK OLD MALE SKUNK, descented, healthy, makes a great pet. Cage included, if desired. Phone 748-2751 after 4 pm

DOBERMAN, 3 YEARS, BLACK and tan, ears not cropped, off lease command and guard dog trained. 479-0021.

JET BLACK, YELLOW EYED year old female cat, medical requirements done. Needs home due to family allergies. 595-3215.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, three longhaired- one shorthaired kittens. Available after July 28. 382-6753, between 10am and 6pm.

REGISTERED RED DOBERman, male, champ sire and dam, 3 months old, cropped and had all shots, 595-8415.

BEFORE BUYING A PUPPY call Victoria City Kennel Club "Watchdog" for advice. 385-2233.

PUREBRED APRICOT POOdles, 7 weeks old. Asking $100. 112-390-2485 after 6 pm.

DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with your dog? Would you like to have your dog trained? Guaranteed. 385-8209.

TO A GOOD COUNTRY HOME, beautiful Setter Lab cross. 1 year old male, 652-4851.

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REGISTERED BROWN MALE poodle, shots and tattooed. 642-5967.

PART LAB AND GERMAN Shepherd pups for sale. 385-8288.

TWO 7-WEEK OLD TRAINED kittens, 1 male ginger, 1 female tortoise shell. 479-0909 after 5:30.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, ONE snow white spayed cat, very affectionate. 478-6016

ADORABLE, LOVABLE COCKapoos, black and white. Phone 652-1068.

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPherd puppies for sale, 7 weeks old. 642-5822.

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PUREBRED FRENCH LOP rabbits, with pedigree, all ages, 477-3581.

ENCHANTING FRIENDLY Tonkinese kittens, had shots, $65. 478-3886.

YELLOW OR BLACK PUREbred lab pups, pedigree available. $100. 112-743-2905.

WANTED GOOD HOME FOR 1—year old neutered Samoyed cross Shepherd. 598-6758.

KITTENS, ONE 3-MONTHS, one 5-months, free to good homes. 385-6430.

AQUARIUMS, 27 AND 10 GALlons, all equipment, good condition. 385-2171

BABY COCKATIELS, MAKE very affectionate pets, from healthy stock. 642-4393.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES FOR sale, 2—males, 2 tiny females. 479-8840.

FOR SALE, CANARY AND baby budgies, normals and pieds, 386-9236.

LOVELY LITTLE SEAL POINT Siamese kittens, 9 weeks old, litter trained. $25 each. 652-3361

REGISTERED RED AND TAN Doberman pups with shots, $150. 748-1401.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANiel, 18 months old, needs a good home. $100. 598-8156.

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MINIATURE PINSCHERS, cropped, etc. 652-2301.

ADULT FEMALE PET BUDgies for sale, 478-6844.

FREE KITTENS. 381-5768 OR 592-1401

FREE KITTENS. 478-0264

FOR SALE, BULL TERRIER. 385-8209.

LHASA APSO PUPPIES Registered stock. 652-1789

1½ YEAR OLD MALE COCKAtiel, with cage, $85. 385-1908

125 PETS and SUPPLIES

AFGHAN FREE TO GOOD home. 592-6742.

FREE KITTENS 478-6147

FOR SALE BUDGIES AND cockatiels. Phone: 592-2359.

PUREBRED IRISH SETTER pups, $100. 478-6682.

LAB CROSS PUPPIES, NEED good homes. Phone 478-5720.

3 BUDGIES FOR SALE, $15 each, about 1 year old. 382-2004.

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TAME PET RACCOON, 2-months old, very playful. 479-1789.

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BEAUTIFUL 6 WEEK OLD FEmale skunk. Extras! 385-3807, 474-2155

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CORRECTIONS TO OAK Meadows Show Program. Class #43, Equitation Hunt Seat "C", to be held after Class #30. #31 sponsored by Artic Insulation, #35 Eatons Ltd, #36 Keg and Cleaver. Exhibitors party evening of August 4th. 479-6843

CHILDRENS DAY CAMP At THE RIDING SCHOOL For August Weekly, $75 Riding lessons, adult and children, $10 lesson. 652-5882.

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COWICHAN VALLEY CADORA C.E.F. Dressage Show, August 11. Eva Marie Boerschmann Clinic, August 12, 13, 14. For further information 746-6719 after 5pm or 746-7763.

FLASHY ¾ ARABIAN GELDing. 10 years old. Registered. 15.2 hands high. Has been shown and trained extensively. Asking $1100. For winning performance horse, phone 112-339-2390

⅞ ARAB GELDING, 10 YEARS, 16 hands, flashy, consistent ribbons, good for junior or adult, good event prospect. 642-5398, 642-5179.

12-YEAR TB MARE, 15.3 hands, good disposition, nice mover, $700. See at Hunt Valley or call: 477-7050 after 6 pm.

WEENER PIGLETS, 7 WEEKS, complete breeding stock and young meat rabbits, some cages. 656-1927 weekdays after 5.

BAY GELDING, 9 YEARS, 15 H.H. English, jumps. Suit advanced beginner. $600 or closest offer. After 6, 598-3763

8 YEAR OLD BRIGHT BAY thoroughbred mare, very reliable trail horse, good for junior rider, 15.2 hands. $1000. 656-1301.

FOR SALE 2 PONY MARES, 12.3 hh and 10 hh, well schooled, excellent behavior, good for beginners. 652-5629 after 6 pm.

OLD GROWTH SPLIT CEDAR posts, rails, pailings, fencing, 642-5972.

FEED POTATOES, $30 PER ton. Michell Brothers, 3015 Island View Rd. 652-1939.

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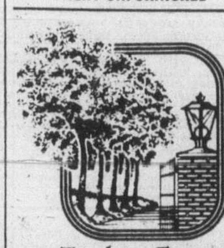

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Live in the country and enjoy large grounds with childrens playground area. These large 2 bdr. condo units are ready for immediate occupancy. Small pets considered and within walking distance of Sooke Village and approximately 30 minutes from the centre of Victoria. $250. P.M. Caretaker 642-3631. British American Realty Ltd. 385-1431.

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Brand new waterfront condominium (approx. 1142 sq. ft.) within Victoria City limits. Very luxurious and spaceous 4½ Rm — 2 bathrooms, 2 bedrooms, $550 per month includes, heat H. water and parking. Also large bachelor apt. at the waters edge. $230. (Mature people please) contact Wess Dickie, (Dickie Agencies) 382-4312 or (eves. 477-4662).

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885 CRAIGFLOWER RD.
Bach, 1 and 2 bedroom suites available. Now and August 1. $191 and up. Fridge, stove, heat, hot water, drapes, w-w carpet, sauna. Vic West bus at door with shelter.
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FERNWOOD — 2-BDRM SUITE near bus and stores. Avail. Aug. 1st. Rent $266. Call 384-9335.
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Two-bedroom apartment, available August 1st. Adult only, no pet building. Heat and cablevision included in rent. Building featuring indoor pool, games room and sauna. Drive by 531 Westbay Terrace to view. Call resident manager 385-4022 or Realspan Properties, 388-6454.

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GROSVENOR PLACE
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Amenities include ensuite washer/dryer, frost free refrigerator.
Bachelor — $187.00
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Adult Building
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1 Bedroom from $175
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Some with Sea View and some corner suites. Phone Resident Manager at 385-9381.
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LUXURY
Opp. Beacon Hill Park
Available August 1st, an unique 2 storey, 1 bdrm. suite with every convenience and appointment reflected in rent of $395 per month. For appt. to view call 477-9851 after 5 pm. No pets please.

Royal Arms Apts.
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Bachelors, 1 & 2-Bdr Apts
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LUXURIOUS LARGE 1-BEDroom condominium. 5 appliances, swimming pool, sauna, jacuzzi. This suite is ground floor, has extra large balcony opening through gate to private courtyard with 3 fountains. $395 month. The location is Stadacona Centre. To view, Ann Blondeau, 383-2244. Fairfield Realty.

WOODBRIDGE
2022 FOUL BAY RD.
Available August 15. 2 bedroom and bachelor suites. No pets. Resident manager, 595-7061

COLONNADE
1060 LINDEN AT FORT
2 bedroom suites available August 1. $359-$369. no pets. Call 381-6736 (10-3 pm.)

BACH. $180
2 BDRM. $270
AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st.
Mature adults only. No pets. Resident Manager, Mr. and Mrs. Conard, 479-3759. Goodwyn Management.

HILLSIDE AREA
Between Cook-Quadra
Available now or August 1st, 1 bedroom suite in convenient location, renting for $197 per month including heat, cable, etc. For further details, 384-1738. Adults only. No pets.

VISTA VILLA
734 LAMPSON
1st of August, 1 bedroom $197, 1st of September, 1 bedroom, $197 and $203. Includes heat, hot water, wall to wall, balcony parking. Child welcome. 384-0445 or 382-3616

CHARACTER
2 older converted houses to 16 self contained suites. Across from Stratacona Center on Fort St.
1 bedroom $169.
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Bachelor roomy, $187.
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ESQUIMALT
Sussex Lodge, Bachelor and 1-2 bedrooms, w/w, coloured appliances, parking, cablevision, heat included, bus at door, $160 and up. Resident manager 388-6176 or 386-6652.

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Vacancies in family and adult block, 2 beds from $250, 3 beds from $275 per month. Near to shops, schools, buses. Childrens play areas. Pool. Phone 592-7869.

LARGE BRIGHT BACHELOR suite, in clean modern apartment building. Close to Parliament Buildings, and shopping centre. Sorry, no children or pets. Quiet refined adults only. Available August 1. $170. Owner-manager. 477-6448

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Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, condo apt. Designer decorated, over 1000 sq ft. extra large balcony, covered parking. Moffat kitchen appliances, including dw. Suit mature adults. $475 per month. 598-2320.

2-BEDRM., $260
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2-BEDRM., $227
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Heat, cable and parking included
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Bay and Quadra Area
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2 bdrms from $224
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ESQUIMALT-CLOSE IN
Spacious, view, 4½ room Penthouse. W to W carpet, 4 pce. bath, heat, H. water, cable and parking. $245, July 15th. Dickie Agencies Ltd., 919 Fort St., 382-4312 or 382-8239.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, Oaklands Manor, Hillside and Cedar Hill Road. $215 monthly, including heat, hot water, cable, and parking. Available August 1. Can be seen after 7:30 pm. Please call 595-6949

1-BEDRM. $205
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Hillside and Cedar Hill Rd. No pets. To view phone 386-6805.
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ESQUIMALT
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2 bedroom or 1 bedroom and den. Compact adult suites with spectacular views. Available Aug 1. Ocean Village, 642-5254

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OAK BAY MODERN BLOCK. Bachelor suite $195, August 1st. Two bedroom suite $304, September 1st. All utilities included. Mature adults only. 2233 Bowker. 592-1167 for appointment to view.

TIDELINE APTS.
Dallas Road bachelor suite, available September 1. Phone 382-5851.
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BRIGHT AND CLEAN 3 ROOM upper duplex, Jubilee area. Stove, fridge, carpets, balcony, heat and water included. $180. Mature lady. Non smoker. September 1. 595-7079

$220
Large 2-bdr, includes heat, hot water. Aug 1. 741 Admirals Rd. 385-0795, 384-0656.

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1 bedroom, $205, bachelor $175. Heat, cable included. Res Mgr. 385-6026 or 658-8893.

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1-bedroom available Sept 1st. 2-bedroom available Sept 1st. 384-5320. Princess Louise Apts.

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1-BEDROOM, $115 PER month. Bachelor, $110 per month. Includes utilities. Share bathroom. Available immediately. 384-2772.

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WANTED, MATURE COUPLE. 2 bedroom condominium, $295. Hillside, Shelbourne. Available September 1 or sooner. Lease, no pets. 595-4320 or 384-0796

2 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM for rent, 5 appliances, outdoor swimming pool, heat included, $295 per month, references required, 592-4793.

VIC WEST. BACHELOR AND one bedroom suites, heat, cable, parking included. Close to bus and downtown. Reasonable. Mature adults please. 386-7245

LARGE ESQUIMALT 2-BEDrooms overlooking the Straits, $285 monthly pay utilities. Close to all services. Available August 1. 386-9540.

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1½ Bath. $350.00 P.M.
477-6233 5 to 7
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DOWNTOWN, CLEAN 1 BEDroom apartment, $150. Not suitable for children or pets, 1322 Broad St. 386-3928.

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ADULTS ONLY, 2-BEDROOM apartment, fridge and stove, Hillside and Quadra, $175 per month. Phone 383-6731.

1002 GOLDSTREAM, LANGford, large 1 bedroom, unfurnished or furnished, available August 1st. No pets, 477-3808.

1-BEDROOM BASEMENT suite. 2-blocks from Woodwards. Suit one or two quiet adults. $160. 383-8601.

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ESQUIMALT, MODERN, bright and spacious, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 385-9789.

BACHELOR SUITE AVAILable immediately, $150 per month. 1343 Harrison.

$50 OFF FIRST MONTH. August 1, 1-bedroom. See Manager at: 104—1343 Harrison or phone: 595-3992.

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2 BEDROOM, $217, COLWOOD-Langford, child welcome, 477-2548.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENTS IN James Bay and Fernwood districts. 384-8744.

VIC WEST, 3 ROOM SUITE, $128. Suit mature lady. 477-5796.

1 BDRM AVAILABLE NOW. Bachelor and 1 bedroom available August 1st. Ph. 385-6594

1 BDRM BASEMENT APT, near Jubilee Hospital. $250 including utilities, 598-6850.

AUGUST 1. ONE BEDROOM basement suite, $135. All utilities included. No pets. 383-9777

MODERN 2 BEDROOM SUITES, $200, $210. Heated, children welcome, Sussex-Esquimalt. 652-3064.

WATERFRONT 1 BR. 384-6352 885 Dunsmuir, Head St corner.

JAMES BAY, 45 BOYD ST, 1 BR, 2 BR, Bach. 385-9618.

WALK TO WORK
1 bachelor $200, adults only. 385-0077, 658-8829.

DELUXE 2 BDRM CONDOMINium for rent. Ph. 388-4571

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201 APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

HARTNELL HOUSE
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Modern, downtown, fully furnished, colour TV and radio, underground parking, security entrance. Linen and dishes supplied. One bedroom from $155 weekly. Studio bachelor from $125 weekly. 2-bedroom from $180 per week. 383-0742.

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Luxury 2-bedroom condominium, panoramic view of Inner Harbour private outdoor courtyard and pool, workshop, sauna, entertainment club room, tastefully furnished. Asking $725. September/June. References. 382-1085, 477-9851.

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Near park, sea and bus, 675 Niagara, quiet building, linens, dishes, cable and heat included. Maid service available. No pets or children. 1 bedroom, $320. 383-3824 or 478-5617.

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3 furnished 3½ room apts. $210. to $245. (for Penthouse) Dickie Agencies Ltd. 382-4312 or 382-8239

FAIRFIELD, LARGE BASEment suite, separate entrance, bath, all utilities, $210 monthly. No children or pets. Married couple only. 388-7583 after 4 pm.

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Bright, clean and cozy 1 bedroom, corner suite, $189. 388-6262.

DOWNTOWN BACHELOR, sauna, pool, parking, $260. 658-8842.

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SMALL IS BEAUTIFUL. WISHing for month of December or longer. Caretake or rent house, apartment, self contained suite, Victoria or Saanich. Please write September to Joan Webber, P.O. Box 501, Halcyon, California, 93420

QUIET WORKING GIRL LOOKing for character apartment, preferably with fireplace, approx. $150. Please call Kathy, Monday-Friday 387-6552 before 4pm and 595-2056 after 5pm and on weekends.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING woman with 2 clean quiet neut. cats would like large 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom character suite in Fairfield or Oak Bay. August 1st or September 1st. Please call 384-6561.

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PROFESSIONAL MAN, MID 30's, with quiet dog, seeks 2 bedroom basement suite or cottage, no steps. Prefer trees and off-street parking. 385-9573 or leave message John H, 388-6605

FEMALE, GRAD STUDENT, non smoker requires a 1 bedroom suite, cycling distance to University for Sept. 1st. Will pay August rent if necessary. 477-2883 after 6pm.

RETIRED DOCTOR AND WIFE, local references as good tenants, need quality 2 bedroom condo or apartment in Sidney-Brentwood area. 656-5218.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING girl with well mannered cat needs 1 bedroom apt. James Bay-Fairfield area, Sept. 1st. 383-6835 after 11:30 am.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT or duplex required by mother, teenage son and neutered male cat, non-smokers. 385-8004.

MATURE STUDENT: SEEKS one bedroom, Fairfield/Oak Bay. 474-1071 around 6.

NEED APARTMENT OR BASEment suite Carrie Road area, Morman Missionaries. 382-3172.

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FURNISHED HOUSE ON SHELbourne, to share with two males. Telephone and utilities included. Near UVic. Small private bedroom. $120 per month. 592-6263, 592-7025

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WATERFRONT, BEDROOM for business gentleman, share bath, limited kitchen priviledges, $150 plus security. 595-7609.

GIRL TO SHARE OLD HOUSE with 3 others, $100. 382-2577.

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

$325 per month
Newly decorated lower suite consists of 2 bedrooms, LR with FP, WW throughout. Close to Gorge waterway, shops and busline. Rent includes use of washer and dryer. References required. Sorry no children or pets.
Castle Properties 386-6164.

TWO BIG BEDROOMS, NEAR town, wall to wall, fridge, stove, $285. 595-2153

206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM in Gordon Head, large kitchen with huge dining area, living room with fireplace, fridge, stove, dishwasher, garburator, drapes, nice yard, separate carport, mature responsible adults, no pets, references, priced at $395. 477-8410.

SUNNY 3 BEDROOM TOWNhouse with basement. Outdoor swimming pool and rec building, available Sept 1st. $375 per month. Phone 382-4218 or evenings, 598-7273.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX FOR rent. Garage, carport, sundeck. Near elementary and secondary high schools. 2 blocks from Town and Country. Available August 1. 384-9253

SXS, JAMES BAY AREA, 1 BEDroom, basement, garage, garden, 900 sq. ft, hardwood floors, curtains, etc. $300 per month. 383-1010, Saturday 8-2, Sunday 8-noon.

OLD VICTORIAN SIDE BY SIDE brick duplex, 523 Springfield, 3 bedroom, fridge, stove included, $330. Available August 1st. 595-6319.

3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, 1½ baths, James Bay, $395 monthly, available August 16. Appliances, covered parking. References. 598-3169 July 30 and 31st.

NEARLY NEW, 3-BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished, quiet dead-end street. Available August 1, Burnside/Helmcken area. $375. 658-5995.

SEPTEMBER 1ST. MODERN 3 bedroom side by side duplex, near Woodwards. Stove, fridge, rugs, drapes. $350. No pets. 658-8795.

4 BEDROOMS
Newly painted wall to wall, 2 bathrooms, rumpus room, Rockheights area, $450. 388-6262.

IN ESQUIMALT, 3-BEDROOM near new SxS duplex, $350. Available September 15. 477-2473.

2-BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, utilities included. 564 Hillside. $270. 386-8881, 479-5781.

2 BEDROOM, FRIDGE AND stove, heat and water included, $225. 386-0846.

207 DUPLEXES WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE REquires 2 bedroom character suite or duplex for Sept. 1st. Reasonably priced. Fairfield-Oak Bay area. Please call evenings after 5, 385-1367.

WORKING FEMALE REquires duplex, cottage or basement suite in quiet area away from city. Mornings 478-6502, if no answer 478-6470.

COUPLE EXPECTING FIRST child in need of 2 bedroom duplex or house for Sept. 1st. Reasonable rent. 383-8062.

RESPONSIBLE MARRIED working couple, need 2-3 bedroom duplex or house, September 1. 384-9782 after 6pm

RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSWOman requires large duplex, willing to maintain, garden, etc. References. After 5, 386-3249.

YOUNG WORKING WOMAN with 2 cats, seeks one bedroom duplex or basement suite. 386-6765 after 6pm

SMALL 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX wanted, up to $220 monthly. 382-4797.

210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

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EXECUTIVE HOME
2100 sq. ft. of luxurious living. 3 BR and den, close to Beacon Hill Park and beach. Must be seen. $750 PM. Avail. Aug. 11.

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Exclusive, executive four bedroom home. Approved bachelor and one bedroom suite separate entrances. View by appointment only. 385-3435.
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$275.00 — Small one bedroom home. Colwood area. 385-3435.

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This one-owner, modern duplex is very special to the owners and you'll see why after stepping inside! Elegant 3 BR home with basement. Entertainment-sized LR/DR with floor-to-ceiling FP and wall-to-wall carpeting. Sunny kitchen/utility with built in eating nook. Family room with FP, basement workshop. 20.8x19.9 private sundeck off DR with super water views. Triple carport. The second suite has cheerful LR, neat kitchen (range and fridge included), and generous bedroom. Separate electric heating and fully insulated against sound transmission. $99,500.
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477-7291 384-8075 Pgr. 1189

LISTEN TO THE QUIET! QUIET PRIVATE SPACIOUS

One must walk up the stairs to understand how pleasant the silence of the outdoors can be. Privacy plus an executive home, 3 bedrooms, free standing fireplace, beamed living room ceiling. Along with the PRIVACY is an UNSURPASSED VIEW!. Do call me. MLS. $89,500.
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Good Size Family? Good Size Home!

If your family has outgrown your present home, bring them around to see this 5 OR 6 BEDROOM, two-storey home with a full basement. LIVING ROOM has the interior-built fireplace with SOLID OAK MANTEL. DINING ROOM has the built-in SIDE BOARD with LEADED GLASS WINDOWS. Both rooms have FINE OLD STAINED GLASS windows. This home is ready for another family so bring yours and view withme. MLS. $68,500.
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New Listing "Quiet Seclusion" Sunny and Warm

This extremely, well-built and ATTRACTIVE waterfront home is located in Central Saanich on a nicely landscaped lot overlooking a tranquil bay, well-protected from the wind and very SUNNY. Has STUNNING VIEWS from picture window in living room and also oak shipdeck flooring under W/W, spacious DR with views, 3 full baths, FAMILY RM. with stone F/P and great views again. Shake roof, auto sprinkler system. $154,900. Exclusive with:
JERRY MIREAU
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GREAT BUY AT $49,900 SEAVIEWS

Was $55,500 but the vendor must sell so this renovated 3-bdrm home is offered at this LOW price. Situated in Metchosin on a ½ acre fenced lot affording sea and mountain views from kitchen, bdrm and large sundeck over double garage. For more information and viewing, call now. MLS.
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CUNTRY LOG HOME $73,500

Have the joy of owning your own LOG home situated on .68 acre of treed beauty only minutes from town. There's a stream which borders the lot and there are deer to watch. The home features large living rm. with limestone FP, two bdrms on main and 2 more up. The .98-acre duplex lot next door is for sale at $34,500. MLS. Call now:
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4 NEW 3 BEDROOM HOMES, overlooking Parklands and Swan Lake, they range from 1100 to 1300 sq ft. They all have Heatilator fireplaces, wood siding and stucco. Thermopane windows, 2 pce ensuites, Crestwood cabinets. Quiet, no through rd with underground services. Homes are off McKenzie on Nelthorpe St, near Saanich Rd. Homes by R. Philps Construction, 721-3808.

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3440 Douglas 382-8101

CEDAR SYMPHONY OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Located at 4539 Emily Carr Drive this home is suited to the needs of a gentleman and his lady. A tri-level split includes 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings in living, dining rooms and entrance hall, and other interesting features. Priced $128,500.
382-8101 JACK THOMAS 385-2119

GLEN LAKE

Very nice 2 bedroom bungalow handy to elementary school. Full basement has 3rd bdrm. plus roughed-in rec. room. Large Lot gives a bonus of a delightful swimming pool, complete with pump and filter. Must be seen to be appreciated and only $51,500. MLS 39295.
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New subdivision off McKenzie. End of cul de sac. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, rec. room with fireplace. Good views of Olympics and Swan Lake. Offers on $78,500 MLS.
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WAYNE BUTTERFIELD
479-7030

JAMES BAY 517 TORONTO

2 bedroom bungalow, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Living rom, dining room. Close to all amenities. Asking $56,500. MLS.
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SMALL AND NEAT

Retirement cottage in handy location on Burnside Road. Provides 2 B.R. full basement, L.R. with F.P. Lage. eating area, low taxes, good Veg. garden! Stove and frig. incl. at the low price of $42,500 MLS.
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LISTEN TO THE QUIET

That surrounds this neat and trim country home on 1½ acres, 20 minute drive to town — 1 or 2 bedrooms plus out buildings, stream with suspension bridge, garden area. Priced to sell $59,900.
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479-9241 or Bus. 382-8101

BRAND NEW

Sea and Mt. Views, $64,900. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths fireplace, full basement, drive-under carport.
R. W. RHODES
382-8101 or Res. 479-9241

$55,900

4 bedrooms, full basement, finished rec. room, sep. garage, swimming pool. Lot 97x200.
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479-9241 or 382-8101

CLASSIC TASTE

Built in 1947 this home has modern conveniences but character lines — 3 bedrooms, full basement, brick heatilator fireplace Sundeck, country style kitchen large lot. full Price $59,900.
R. W. RHODES
479-9241 or 382-8101

QUIET SECLUSION

New well built 3 bedrm. bungalow with cathedral entrance. Many extras include stone fireplace, dble garage, ensuite, sundeck and much more. Located in Colwood area on a quiet cul de sac close to schools, shopping and tennis courts. Call TED DALE at 382-8101 anytime.

Viewtiful

Watch the everchanging scenes in Esquimalt Harbour from the livingroom, bdrm and rec room of this 2 yr old townhouse. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces and 3 balconies. $67,500.
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Watch all the ships go by! Spacious and charming home on ½ acre property in one of our best locations. 3 bedrooms (or 2 and fireplaced den), 4th plus rec room down. Large picture windows in living, dining and master bedroom. 3 baths. Kitchen with Jenn-Air, dishwasher, built in oven and elements. Delightful gardens. Beach access within ½ block. Very desirable property available now due to out of town move. Exclusive. $119,500.
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OFFICE 595-2121

DELUXE FAMILY HOME 3364 KEATS — $79,500

Enjoy the short walk to Simpsons Shopping Centre or golf and tennis at the Cedar Hill Rec Centre. 3-BR home with in-law suite on quiet cul de sac was custom built for owner in 1978. Also thermopane windows, large rec room and spacious 2-car garage.
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ONLY $39,000

2-BDRM. FIREPLACE, SUNDECK, EASY MAINTENANCE LOT. CLOSE TO HOSPITAL. CALL TED DALE, 382-8101 ANYTIME.

62 OBED

Gorge character, large lot, living room and dining room both with fireplace, beamed ceilings and built-in wood buffet. All three bedrooms upstairs. Full basement. Offers on $53,900. Over 1500 sq. ft.
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Attractive and spacious, each side has over 1150 sq. ft., 3 bedrms, bright living/dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4-pce. bath, roughed-in rec rm down. Each side has 1 bedrm in-law suite with full kitchen, living rm, 4-pce. bath, and sep entrance. Excellent rental area. MLS 41556. $125,000.
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HOME SUITE HOME

Spacious 3 Br. home plus fully developed ground level basement suite. Ideal for the family that cares for Mom and Dad and wants to maintain a dual home. This great deal includes appliances in two kitchens and W&D and other goodies. Drive by 2537 Cedar Hill. Do not disturb tenants. Please call for appt. to view.
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Montreal Trust

OPEN HOUSE 972 Kentwood Tce. BROADMEAD SUN., 2:00-4:00

QUIET ELEGANCE! Unique contemporary Swiss Chalet home tastefully appointed and nestled serenely with its waterfall tumbling to the private patio below which is an extension off the spacious living room through wall-to-wall glass sliding doors. Many extras include intercom and built-in vacuum. This outstanding home among beautifu homes must be viewed to be appreciated.
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386-2111 721-5457

OPEN HOUSE 7938 Wallace Drive SAANICHTON SUN., 1:30-4:00 $88,500

This is a new MLS listing which gives you a chance to own a comfortable 3-bdrm, 4 split level family home wth an in-ground 18 ft. x 36 ft. SWIMMING POOL in your back garden, complete with flood lights for evening entertainment, ideal for the young executive. The only reason this home is on the market at this price is because the vendor is to be transferred. It is ideal for the active family, having a large family rm, a rec rm, large enough for a pool table. Attractive living rm with a brick FP. The dining area has a glass sliding door opening to the sundeck which overlooks the cool and inviting pool. There is a powder rm off the family rm and an ensuite off the master bdrm. There are many other fine features which you are invited to come and see. For prior viewing please call:
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386-2111 598-7166
388-6275 Pager 2628

OPEN HOUSE 4311 TYNDALL SUN., 1:30-4:00

1890 sq. ft. of solid, well constructed home with a country size kitchen and breakfast nook you have to see to believe. Your wife will appreciate the laundry area off the kitchen. Downstairs there is an extra bdrm and a rec room. Outside, lots of parking space for extra vehicles ... $81,500.
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Compact and neat revenue producing duplex. Each side has 3 bdrms up and a kitchen with eating area, laundry room, and a good sized living room on main. Nice sized lot on a quiet street, in park like setting, ideal for children. Both sides for only $69,500. MLS 41441. To view please call:
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VALUE $43,900

This immaculate, 3-bdrm retirement or starter home reduced for quick sale. Basement includes family-room, bdrm, and 2-pce. bathroom. Do not miss this opportunity to own an easy-care home. MLS. For further information call:
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COUNTRY SECLUSION

Beautiful West Coast Style home secluded by trees on 1.22 acres. Designed with open beams, vaulted cedar ceilings, skylights, windows all thermopane. Probably the largest and nicest master bdrm you will find anyplace, unique living areas on 4-levels. Wraparound sundeck, partial covered, much more MUST SEE Offered at $96,500 MLS.
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386-2111 386-0588

***AFFORDABLE* VIC WEST**

Priced at $37,900, this cozy little 2-bdrm bungalow is very affordable. It features an antique fireplace in the master bdrm, a full 4 pc. bath, a bright modernized kitchen with a wood burner PLUS ... a separate garage for that car enthusiast or woodworker. CALL:
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CHARACTER AT $55,700

That is a good price for a 2 storey home with 4 bdrms, large family kitchen, separate dining room with fireplace and a full basement with some development. But what about character? Try oak panels in the living and dining rooms, built-in buffet with leaded windows, stained glass and an oak mantle fireplace. For character and accommodation at the right price view this Vic West area home today. ML
NEIL RAWNSLEY
386-2111 595-1507

JUBILEE GEM $41,500

Just perfect for a couple or single person. cozy bungalow with full basement. Wall to wall, updated 4 pc. bath, plumbing and heating. All very clean and tidy. Fenced lot with mature trees and shrubs. New. MLS.
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LANGFORD ESTATE SALE 2-BEDROOM

Just recent on the market and offering immediate possession, this 2-bdrm, fireplace home is situated close to shopping and sits on a 66'x154' level lot with a detached 2-car garage. Gross taxes ('79) $451.89. Offers invited on asking price of $46,000 to clear estate. For more information and your opportunity to view this exclusive listing, please call:
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BY BUILDER SAANICHTON 8084 MAHON PL

5 year warranty, 2 car garage, 4-bdr, en-suite, family rm, 1950 sq.ft finished, large lot, some trees, new lawn. $79,900. 652-1579.

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OPEN HOUSE 923 WALFRED RD. off Happy Valley Rd.
SAT. 2 to 4 P.M.
2 ACRES OF VARIED TERRAIN SOME FLAT AREAS FOR GARDEN. 3 YEAR OLD WITH FOUR BEDROOMS, FINISHED FAMILY ROOM. TWO FIREPLACES, THREE BATHROOMS. LOVELY LARGE KITCHEN WITH QUALITY CABINETS. SURROUNDED BY TREES AND HIGH VIEWS. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT THE RIGHT PRICE $84,500. GOOD ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AT 10½ per cent. CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE AREA.

2. OPEN HOUSE OAK BAY COLONIAL SUN. 2 to 4 P.M. 3558 REDWOOD
THREE BEDROOMS. THREE BATHROOMS. LOVELY FINISHED DEN OR FAMILY ROOM. BUILT IN BAR. LARGE KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA. STOVE, OVEN, DISHWASHER BUILT IN. VERY LARGE SPACIOUS BEDROOMS. ABOVE AVERAGE QUALITY. NOW OFFERED AT ONLY $119,900.

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4. I'M BIG BOLD AND BEAUTIFUL. I'M A 4 LEVEL SPLIT 3 YEAR OLD. MORE ROOM THAN YOU'D EXPECT. I'M SURROUNDED BY TALL PAMPOUS GRASS AND BAMBOO AND LOVELY LAWNS. LOADS OF PARKING. FINISHED FAMILY ROOM OFF KITCHEN. REC ROOM WITH FIREPLACE ON LOWER LEVEL. DEN OR LIBRARY PLUS THREE LARGE BEDROOMS. NEWLY DECORATED. 3 BATHROOMS. SHAKE ROOF. LOADS OF ROOM FOR PARKING. $83,900.

5. IN A QUIET EXECUTIVE AREA. HIGH VIEWS OF MT. BAKER. CUSTOM RANCHER ON LARGE LOT. GARRY OAKS AND FENCED VEG. GARDEN. TOTALLY REDECORATED AND EXOTIC WITH PLUSH DEEP CARPETS. SEPARATE DINING ROOM WITH CONVERSATION PIT. THREE FIREPLACES. COSY FAMILY ROOM, DEN. MASTER BEDROOM LARGE WITH ENSUITE. $89,000.

6. NEW GORDON HEAD SPLIT LEVEL BUILT BY QUALITY BUILDER IN SMALL CUL-DE-SAC. 4 BEDROOMS 3 PCE ENSUITE. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE BARBECUE PIT. DOUBLE CARPORT. SHAKE ROOF. $86,900.

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MEDITERRANEAN BEAUTY, OFFERING 3000 SQ. FT. OF LIVING PLUS CELLAR. BEAUTIFUL SEPARATE KITCHEN AND SEPARATE DINING ROM. LARGE LIVINGROOM WITH CORNER FIREPLACE, HUGE SUNDECK. THERMO WINDOWS AND SPECIAL INSULATION IN THIS ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOME OF QUALITY. LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH WHITE ROCK FIREPLACE. MANY FINE FEATURES IN THIS HOME OF A BUILDER. $112,000.

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9. BRAND NEW LISTING. AN OLDER HOME WITH QUALITY ON LARGE LOT BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED WITH MATURE SHRUBS AND BACKYARD PRIVACY. TWO BEDROOMS ON MAIN PLUS ONE DOWN AND POSSIBLE IN-LAW SUITE. FAMILY ROOM. TWO BATHROOMS. GORDON HEAD $69,800.

10. AFFORDABLE $39,000.
TWO BEDROOM TUDOR COTTAGE ON LARGE LOT WITH SEPARATE GARAGE EXCELLENT FOR THE HANDY MAN AND HOBBYIST. IN TOWN AND COUNTRY AREA. CLOSE TO TOWN.

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DONCASTER HTS 60x135. READY TO BUILD IN AREA OF EXPENSIVE HOMES. ASKING ONLY $37,900.

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NEW LISTING OPEN HOUSE 3906 DAWE ROAD SAT., 1-4 P.M.

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SUBSTANTIAL HOME PLUS EXTRA WATERFRONT LOT ONLY $111,000
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4 bedroom family home (2 fireplaces) or a 2-bedroom home with a quality 2-bedroom suite — separate entrance — extra parking — secluded back yard. Fertile soil, fruit trees. Private patio, southern exposure. Near new hospital site, only 10 mins. to town. Priced to sell at $83,900. MLS. MILDRED STAPELLS, 384-8075 Pager 506.

ELEGANT TUDOR

OLD WORLD CHARM, NEAR GOVERNMENT HOUSE, MASTER CRAFTMANSHIP. Grand 5-bedroom family home — 4 Bathrooms, 6 fireplaces, leaded glass windows, oak floors and many, many extras. OVER ½ ACRE LOVELY TREED PROPERTY. MLS. 1520 DESPARD AVE. (OPEN HOUSE Tues. and Thurs., 7-9 p.m., see Display Ad on Fin. Page Mon. Times, Tues. Colonist). $225,000. For private viewing, contact MILDRED STAPELLS, 384-8075, Pager 506.

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A sturdy bungalow professionally and tastefully redecorated throughout. 4 bdrms (2 ups, 2 down). Recreation area, 1½ baths, sunporch, sep. garage. Large, treed lot affording privacy. $67,500. Call MILDRED STAPELLS, 384-8075, Pager 506 (24 hours) or JIM PARK, 384-8124.

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Newly decorated, neat as a pin, ready to move in, 2-BR and nursery or den, separate dining rm with fireplace. BOB KATZER 382-3092

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Great 3-bdrm family home, country atmosphere, large fenced lot with back lane access. WILKINSON/INTERURBAN area. BOB KATZER, 382-3092.

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Great family home, excellent residential area, 5 bedrooms, separate dining room, large lot. Price $59,800. ML.
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Custom built home, 1600 sq. ft., .97 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double garage, wrap-around sundeck. $98,500. ML 41230.
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4-bedroom home, full basement, separate double garage. Price $52,500. ML 39964.
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EXTRAORDINAIRE
½ acre, view across Haro Strait to Mt. Baker. 1-yr.-old, ¾-inch oak floor in hall, DR and LR, 6-inch walls and insulation, 8-inch ceiling insulation, thermopane, 3 baths, 2 heatilator FP's, full basement for development plus at least 1000 sq. ft. attic for development as a studio, etc. Secluded in an area of quality-controlled homes. 1773 OCRAC PK. TERRACE. LB. MLS.
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PLENTY OF ROOM
FOR GROWING
VEGETABLES
One acre level lot with many fruit trees as well as 3 bedroom no basement home with large detached garage. Call me to view:
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SUPERB GARDEN
SECLUSION
A gracious and distinctive residence in a magnificent setting of nearly ½ acre of trees, shrubs and flowers on Mt. Tolmie. The main floor over 1500 sq. ft. and ideal for entertaining. The upper floor of approx. 1000 sq. ft. was designed by the architect for a luxurious master bedroom complex. Sundecks and balconies are sited for the panoramic views of city, Straits and Olympics. An exceptional property offered at $139,000. ML.
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A classic, two-storey Samual Maclure residence across the road from the beach, with good sea and mountain views and situated on almost half an acre of treed and lawned garden. Grand reception hall, formal dining room with fireplace, drawing room with fireplace, study with fireplace, large, but old-fashioned kitchen, enclosed and open veranda. 4 bedrooms upstairs. Fully developed basement. 3 bathrooms. Needs some redecorating. EXCLUSIVE. Offers are invited in the region of $159,000.
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Situated on over a quarter of an acre of professionally-landscaped garden, an impressive residence of stone and cedar, with rich maple flooring and heavy beams. Reception hall, living room with stone fireplace and French doors to walled terrace. In-line dining room, with good views of Gonzales hill and the distant sea and islands. The 22' family has built-in book shelves, recessed ceiling. 3 bathrooms. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, ensuite, private-view balcony. Spacious, second bedroom with leaded windows, and the 3rd bedroom is in splendid isolation on the 3rd floor. Detached double garage of stone and cedar. Excellent guest parking. Offers in the region of $169,000. EXCLUSIVE.
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On an extremely quiet country road of exclusive homes and on a beautiful half-acre of fruit trees and lawn, a 2-bedroom home with a 3rd in the full basement. Large family room with fireplace, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely view kitchen. 2 bathrooms. Large sundeck off dining room. $85,000. MLS.
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$108,000
One of a kind property close to town. Large treed lot offers swimming pool with cabana. Studio or guest house complete with Sun-Fire freestanding fireplace and electric heat. Secluded patios, gardens and Glengarry Oaks make this a unique city estate. The two-bedroom 1200 sq. ft. home has sunken living room with built-in piano and book cases, recessed lighting and 180 deg. view of the Sooke hills and the Olympics. Galley kitchen, dining room and full bathroom with marble washstand complete the main floor. Lower level consists of rec. room with built-in TV and shelves, ground level entrance to private patio. R-2 zone. Call to view Lorraine Strandlund at SAEC 382-9255 or 478-4671. Courtesy to realtors.

ROCKLAND
Solid, renovated, two bedroom home within 5 blocks of downtown and Vic. General Hospital. Living room with fireplace and hardwood floors. Entrance and central hall. Large kitchen with dining area. Full basement with carpetted laundry room plumbed and wired for washer and dryer. Oil hot air furnace and drive-in garage. Level fenced lot for kitchen garden. Ideal for retired, working couple or investment. Zoned R-3-1 and priced at $63,000.00. Exclusive With Art Bedford 592-2407 or 592-2090.

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Home and Revenue
Great, 3-bedroom home plus 1-bedroom suite. Good-size lot with fruit trees, garden and lots of parking. $64,750. MLS.
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NEW LISTING
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3 bedrooms each side. Fridges and stoves included. $66,000. MLS.
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2-year-old, 3-bedroom, full basement home. Separate dining room. Basement partly developed. Priced at $69,900. New MLS.
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Exceptional home, very well constructed about 4 years ago by one of Victoria's better builders. 1500-plus sq. ft. on main, 3 good-size bedrooms (3-pce. ensuite), feature FP, lots of bricks, high ceilings, etc., etc. Basement ready for your development. Vendors are very anxious — have a look and make your offer on $89,900.
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New listing. Beautiful 3 bedroom executive home on quiet cul-de-sac among superior homes. Full basement with second fireplace and drive-in garage. Spectacular dream kitchen with deck overlooking magnificent garden plus fruit trees of every kind. Underground sprinkler and wiring. Master bedroom has deck overlooking vista views of Mt. Baker. Only quality materials used in this unique 4 year old home. Below replacement at $76,900.
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3 Bedrooms, Den
Or Office, 2 Car
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$87,000
—3 bedrooms
—super rec room
—master en-suite
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1:30-4:30
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$76,900
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$159,000
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EXCLUSIVE — $74,900
Attractive Tudor cottage type bungalow. 2 nice sized bedrooms, separate dining room, sunny kitchen, large living room with fireplace. There is a full high basement ready for development. The garden is private sunny and well landscaped. For further particulars please call: JOYCE STYLES at 598-3321 or 592-7405.

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When viewing this 3-bdrm full basement home look for the many extras that spell "quality". Note the large rooms, the plush carpets, the Indian Rosewood feature wall, the super kitchen and much more! All for only $75,000.
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New Listing
Broadmead
A fine example of Westcoast contemporary architecture, built on rock and surrounded by tall trees and mature shrubs. Cedar sided and shake roofed it features 4 good size bdrms, 3 bthrms, 2 fireplaces, and many extras too numerous to mention. $142,000. THE ZIEGLERS.

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JIMMY TURNBULL, 386-2955 or 479-0735, KIM ENG, 386-2955 or 477-9439 for more information on these:
3 bedroom split level. Langford Uplands. $89,900. MLS 41414.
4 bedroom contemporary, Reynolds School area. $76,900. MLS 41448.
3 bedroom ½-duplex, 7 yrs. old, Langford, $38,900. MLS 41415.
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241 BEECHWOOD
$79,900.00
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BROADMEAD
$109,900
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3,000 sq. ft. of exceptional family accommodation on a large landscaped lot. This home offers 3 full bathrooms, 3 bedrooms, sauna, rec-room, workshop, large laundry room, natural rock floor-to-ceiling heatilator fireplace, ceramic tile floor in entrance hall. AM-FM intercom in most rooms. Sunken living room, dining room, family-sized kitchen. Master bedroom has 16'x20' sunken sitting-room plus large walk-in closet with built in vanity and mirror. Large wooden sun-deck off kitchen and private patio of double garage.

1017 McCaskill Street
July 28 & 29
Sat. & Sun. 3-5 p.m.
$47,700
Over 1100 sq. ft. in this excellent family home. Two bedrooms on main floor and one in the full high basement. Large family size kitchen with lots of cupboards and storage. A 3-piece bathroom on the main floor and a new 4-piece in the basement. Fully fenced yard and separate garage. Close to schools, bus and Bamfield Recreation Center. Come by and see this home. Low down payment. Call Lorraine Strandlund at SAEC 382-9255 or 478-4671. Courtesy to realtors.

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REALTY LTD. 381-5255

ESTATE SALE
1416 Taunton Ave.
$43,000
Super area. 3 bdrms., living room, large kitchen, 3 pce. bath all on main floor, full bsmt. with 4th bdrm. Essential services have been updated. Large rear yard with vegetable garden. Duplex zoned lot. Drive by but do not disturb tenant.
Bruce F. Gibson 381-5255

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 1:30-3:30
982 Wollaston
Excellent value. 4 bdrm. home with some sea glimpses in Esquimalt. 3 bdrms. on main, cozy living room with fireplace and coved ceilings, large updated English kitchen with eating area, sep. laundry room all on main floor. Full high bsmt. with 4th bdrm and room for development. Drive in garage plus double carport. Owner has purchased and is anxious to sell. $49,500. MLS. Open to offers.
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48' HEATED POOL
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SAT—SUN 1-4
8646 Emard Terrace
48' heated pool in center of 2900 sq. ft. home. Sunken living room, guest size dining room, corridor kitchen, with fridge, range and dishwasher, adjoining eating area and family room. Two full bathrooms, and two piece off master bedroom. Four more nice size bedrooms, large studio or music room. (Could be inlaw suite). Basement area— double garage, pool equipment room, laundry room washer and dryer, pool change and shower room. Quality carpets and thermopane windows throughout. This home is under priced as owner has moved. 7 years old, half acre easy care landscaped lot. Lovely sea views, asking $159,000. 656-3317. (Near Dean Park Estates, compare for value).

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$49,900
Have you ever tried to find a new house under $50,000 in town? Excellent value in this 3 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, country kitchen, 4 piece bath, separate laundry room, thermopayne windows, quiet residential street, ½ block to school and park. Walk to downtown. Drive by 1007 McCaskill. Call Builder 479-5346, 658-5456, 384-5912. Courtesy to Realtors.

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830 Esquimalt Rd. 385-2458

MT. TOLMIE
1741 Cedar Hill X Rd. is one of the better buys. Built 1956. Lovely big lot with fruit trees. Great for kids. Near all schools. Also handy to shopping centre and bus. Only $57,250. To view call Don Bacon 385-2458, Res. 595-6588.

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Clear title. App. 2 acres of parkland, 6 year old 4 bedroom split level. 2 floor to ceiling fireplaces. Large chain link area with automatic lighting for vehicle storage. New aluminum and fiberglass greenhouse. ½ the size of average city lot. City water. Rest of property just like a park. I will take equity in smaller home or cash as down payment. Full price, $129,000. Owner, 479-2209.

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$47,700
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1 bedroom house, stucco, FP, renovated.
1 bedroom rented cedar cottage.
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2-BR bungalow, Lg. LR with FP separating DR. Huge Rec room in bsmt, sundeck with Mtn. and Sea views, plus assume 1st Mortgage of $43,000 at 10% plus B.C. 2nd.

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479-3612 KENT DEANS 478-8316
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OPEN HOUSE
1741 Cedar Hill X Rd.
Sunday 1-4
Attractive bungalow on large lot with fruit trees. Close to shopping centre and all schools. Basement finished with 2 extra bedrooms and rec. room. Immediate possession. $57,250. Don Bacon 385-2458, Res. 595-6588.

OPEN HOUSE
Mon.-Sat. 2-4
4055 DAWNVIEW DR.
Large, well-planned POST AND BEAM STYLE HOUSE, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, LR with Cedar Feature Walls and Rock Fireplace (floor to ceiling), spacious Kitchen 20x14' with Oak Cabinets and large eating area with glass doors leading to sundeck overlooking UVIC. also 2 other houses to view. Mrs. Pat Saulnier, Kasapi Const. Co. Ltd., 538 Dupplin Rd. at 386-6191 or res. 384-2197.

$59,000
OPEN HOUSE
"3718 QUADRA"
SATURDAY 2 to 4 P.M.
SUNDAY 2 to 4 P.M.
5 room stucco bungalow, full basement, living room, dining room, kit. with dining area, 2 bedrooms, High Quadra — North of Tattersall. 221' deep lot; room for campers, boats, trailers, etc. Call Herb Hodgson 382-3835, Len Thomas 478-6058, Douglas Hawkes Ltd. 384-7128.

GORDON HEAD
2060 Ferndale Road
Spacious, quality constructed, split level residence on developed half acre with sea views, 2500 sq. ft., 4 large bedrooms and den, 3 bathrooms, two outstanding fireplaces, recreation room with bar, beautiful kitchen with nook, full dining room, elegant living room, extensively panelled with exotic woods or cedar planking where not plastered, oak floors, oil fired hot water heat, fully insulated with entrance, double glazing, large patio with California fireplace, first time on market since construction in 1964.
Price $129,500
Private Sale 477-6835

OPEN HOUSE
3435 Doncaster Dr.
Sat. & Sun. 1-4
$66,500
3 bdrm. family home in quiet established residential district close to golf course. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with nook, 1½ baths, family room in full basement. Fenced, secluded back yard with fruit trees and garden area; extra paved parking. Close to all levels of education, recreation, shopping and bus route. Excellent condition throughout. Or view by appointment: 595-0368.

OAK BAY
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WILLOWS BEACH AREA. 5-BDRM, 2-BTHRM character home. Over 3,000 sq.ft. finished area. Beamed ceilings, stained glass and antique lamps. Many built-in cabinets. Extensive use of brick, wood and w-w carpets. LR with feature FP, formal-size DR, both with inlaid oak flrs and leaded glass. New country kitchen, sep. eating area, handcrafted wood cabinets, dishwasher. Master BDRM 350 sq.ft. Den with built-in area for TV. Family room with FP, glass doors and patio. Large sundeck. Workshop. Private fenced garden. $94,900. 1813 Lulie Street. Owner, 592-3605.

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Come view luxurious West Coast living at an affordable price. Over 1350 sq. ft. finished living area in this tastefully designed home. Features include: 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (including ensuite), Spacious kitchen - includes DW, Heatalator fieplace, W to W carpets, Spacious living/dining/nook and family areas. Ideally located near schools, close to shopping areas.
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Good family home near Stadacona Park. 3 Bdrooms, 2 baths and bay windows. Lots of paved off street parking. Your offer is invited on $53,900.
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PARKSIDE PLAZA
Neat 2 bedroom condo with 4 appliances. Offers invited onthe low asking of $22,500.
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COOMBS—HOUSE FOR SALE
Older house on Port Alberni Hwy, 5 miles from Parksville. Has living, dining, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom. Also small room that could be child's bedroom or an office, and a root cellar. Oil space heating. Interior needs some redecorating. Fully fenced yard has vegetable garden and ornamental trees. This property, located between the Bakery and Coombs Hall, has excellent commercial potential with road allowance on all sides. Asking price, $29,900. Clear title. 112-753-6145

NEAR OAK BAY BORDER
By owner. Drive by 1901 Davie St. to see this immaculate 2 bedroom bungalow. All new 4 piece bathroom. Large bright completely new kitchen featuring new walnut cabinets, and eating area. Living room, fireplace, beautifully refinished oak and fir floors. Full high basement, rec room, laundry facilities, separate garage. Fully fenced backyard, garden, 8 fruit trees. Decorated to suit us, but transferred. Offered at $57,900. 598-2187. Open house Saturday and Sunday 2-4 pm

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CENTRALLY LOCATED, CLEAN FAMILY HOME, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FP, SEPARATE DR, 2 BDRMS UP, 1 DOWN, FULL HIGH CEMENT BSMT/REC ROOM, 4 PIECE AND 3 PIECE BATHS, LARGE WELL KEPT LOT.

OAK BAY
$82,900
Versatile and spacious. No steps, four bedrooms. Den or office with private entrance. Panelled family room equipped for kitchen use. French doors to sun-filled patio off dining room. Living room with brick fireplace. Exclusive listing. For appointment to view call Lynette Delahunt 592-9224 or 592-2407.
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Well built 3 yr old house on .38 of an acre. 1280 sq.ft, 3-bdrs and den, 2 FP, wood and electric heat, full daylight bsmt with laundry area and rough-in second plumbing, rec room finished to your own taste, greenhouse and garden with shed, room for extra parking. $59,600. 642-3898 after 5:30.

HIGH DONCASTER
Well maintained 3 bedroom home by Cedar Hill Golf Course. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen nook, hardwood throughout, 1½ baths, family room down in full basement, fenced secluded back yard. Close to all levels of education, transportation, recreation, shopping.
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1 BR. home on 51x120 ft. lot off Gorge & Tillicum. Small and cozy. Low Bsmt. Try $1700 down with P.I.T. of $312. per mo. Beats renting. Call Pat Doerksen 478-3432 or Cent-21 Suburban 478-8316. MLS.

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By owner. Excellent value for this 3 bedroom home. Low taxes and handy location. Living room with stove type fireplace. Family room. Large attached garage. Well fenced lot. Fridge and stove included. 656-4918 all day Sunday and Monday or after 6pm other days.

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$53,900
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AFFORDABLE PRIVACY
Just 7 min from Woolco. 2 bdrm. single wide mobile home with porch, sundeck, added room, storage area, carport and separate workshop. All major furnishings. Situated on well treed, almost ⅓ acre lot. $42,600. 478-2442.

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SAT & SUN 1-4:30 PM
465 OBED AVE
Spotless 3-bdr house with full bsmt & den, sundeck and beautifully kept fenced garden. Convenient location. $58,500. 384-2624.

SOUTH OAK BAY
$59,900——OPEN HOUSE
1358 Hampshire Rd. Saturday 2 til 4. Near village, library, 2-bedrooms, den, L-shaped living dining room, large kitchen, basement with finished room, garage, easy care lot, 592-1161.

GORGE
Family home. 3-bdr, 2 up & 1 down, LR, DR, kitchen with eating area, thermal windows, full bsmt, large lot. 54 Obed Avenue. Asking $62,500. Phone owner, 386-2837.

COLWOOD-$51,500
Older 2 bedroom home, full basement, w/w, electric heat. Extra large lot, fenced, garden, out buildings. Close to schools and shopping. To view drive by 3019 Pickford. For appointment only 478-8970. By owner, no Agents.

SIDNEY
Large 4-bdr house, den, rumpus room, 3 baths, built-in vacuum, solid state intercom, carport and garage, many extras thru'out. $87,500. 656-3195, Kim or Lynda.

Seaviews
Situated on Esquimalt Lagoon Ridge, off Lagoon Road, 3-Bdr. split-level with in-law suite or wet bar, unique design, asking $71,900. Call owner, 478-5193.

OAK BAY BY OWNER
Large, renovated, character home near Oak Bay Village and Recreation Centre. In-law suite plus 4-6 bedrooms. $87,500. Courtesy to realtors. 598-1649.

BUILDERS SPECIAL, PARtially completed, 1718 sq. ft. house, app. 55% completed on 12.49 acres in Sooke. Land complete with pond, creek and scenic valley views, great potential. Asking $66,000. 478-5444.

GORDON HEAD. BY BUILDER. 4419 Valmont Pl. (off Hawthorne) New 3-bedroom, 3-piece en suite, sunken living, family room, bay window, tasteful earth tones, landscaped. $77,000. Phone to view: 477-7860.

FOR SALE. OLDER HOME, MCKenzie-Carey Road area. Renovations 70% completed. 100X120 lot. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, deck, etc. Asking price $54,500. Call 385-6725 for further information

IDEAL STARTER OR RETIREment home, Crease Avenue, 2-bedroom, w-w, fireplace, patio, large kitchen, hedged-in backyard, 112x50 lot. Offers on $45,000. Phone for appointment, 477-3993 or 477-6672.

HEART OF OAK BAY
4-bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, separate garage, dining room and living room with fireplace, laundry room, $77,500. 1749 St. Ann St. By owner. For appointment, 592-2791.

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Solid 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow with lovely, secluded garden and shed, excellent location, close to schools, shopping and golf course, offers on $52,500. 383-3119.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 889 Darwin Road. Close to Town and Country. Two bedrooms upstairs, one downstairs, in full high basement. Completely redecorated inside and out. Full price $48,900. Call owner, 479-3909

PRIVATE SALE
Well maintained, 1-bedroom house, good size lot. Shelbourne/Jubilee. Excellent investment for a starter. $39,000. Principals only. For more details, call evenings, 595-8377.

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BY OWNER, 4 BEDROOMS, super kitchen with eating area, large formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, one Franklin, double garage, large fenced lot. Must be seen. 656-2064

IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM home, situated on nicely treed lot in Gordon Head. Close to schools and recreational facilities. Excellent starter or retirement home at $59,900. 477-0357 to view.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

MUST SELL THIS WEEK. WAS $54,000 First offer over $48,000. Post and beam, 3 bedroom, new drainage field on ⅓ acre. You do yard work and save. 2622 Wentwich, 652-2288.

OLD 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 30'x120' lot. To be rezoned. Offers, $33,000. Truck and camper or camper van part payment. Donot disturb tenants. 3119 Delta. Clear title. 592-4673

$48,800 2-BEDROOM HOUSE with 300 square foot workshop and 200 square foot garage. Renovated completely. Conveniently located. Inside must be seen. 383-7630.

$45,900
Small and cosy. 3 bedroom house with earth stove. Large vegetable garden. Schools and park nearby. Quiet. 383-9210

FAMILY HOME, APPROXImately 2000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus en-suite, large rumpus room, wet bar, Fisher stove. $79,500. 1855 Jeffree Rd. 652-4217.

BRENTWOOD 6981 ANGLERS Lane. Secondary waterfront, perfect for couple or single person. Offers considered around $61,000. 592-7764

CORDOVA BAY RIDGE
Seaview, unique 4-level post and beam, $94,500. 658-1074.

BY OWNER. 3-BEDROOM home for sale in Fairfield. Close to bus, schools and shopping. 477-8058.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, NEW 3-bedroom ranch style, 1500 ft, double garage on 93x116 lot, Gordon Head area. 477-2220.

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Saturday-Sunday
1-5pm
Beautiful Selwyn Estates

GOOD STARTER HOME ON large treed lot in Colwood area, $39,900. 478-2737.

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This property features nicer than new 3 bdrm, full basement, energy saving home, in-line styling to take advantage of panoramic Mountain views from kitchen, dining room and living room. Double attached garage, large sundeck.
The two acres is all fenced and cross fenced, good barn with power and water, nice vegetable garden, fruit trees, rose garden with rock walls. Close in. Braemar Heights. MLS.
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BEST BUY
IN SOOKE
1.76 acres of cleared fenced fertile land in the middle of Sooke with a 6 year old 3 level split home. Home has 4 bedrooms, large living, dining and kitchen. Shake roof double attached garage. Price at $79,900. MLS CONTACT BILL KOZAK at res. 642-3709 or 386-6164 or 388-6275 #2880. CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD.

$59,900 MINI-FARM
Ranchstyle 3 BR home 1,365 sq. ft. has many charming features including natural stone fireplace, wood heater in kitchen, french doors, fir floors, shake roof, two sundecks. Situated on well treed and landscaped acre on Malahat. 20 minutes from Woolco. Outbuildings include large workshop, chicken house, pig pen, childrens playhouse, woodshed, also mobile home pad. Priced to sell. 478-9748 anytime.

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Reduced $11,000 to asking of $115,000 (open to offers) for this fantastic farm or ranch. Near 2,000 feet finished, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large living and dining room. 2 Wells. Water, power in cemented barn with loft. Call Pat Doerksen 478-3432 or Cent-21 Suburban 478-8316. MLS.

VIEW ACREAGE
Looking over Elk Lake is this excellent 1.6 ac. property with a delightful, spacious, 2-BR., full-basement home. Extra BR. down with lge. rec. room — beautiful grounds lge. dbl. garage, lge. green house with power — asking $87,900.
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$34,900
ROSE COTTAGE
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Millstream-Langford area. Take a good look at the outside of this neat, solid, one bedrom cottage. Insulated, 2 yr. old furnace, large lot with fine vegetable garden. ESTATE SALE. Phone Lynette Delahunt, 592-9224 or 592-2407.
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TUDOR CHARACTER
Only 3 yrs. old, with sunken LR, rustic brick FP. Two bdrms up, plus 2 bdrm suite, which could be part of main house. Located on 2.4 acres, with fenced pasture for horses, etc. $97,500.
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9.82 ACRES
PLUS REVENUE
Elk Lake area, 2 BR home. 11 box stall barn, 2600 sq. ft. feed business, excellent return. Price $150,000.
FRANK SALE PAGER 738
THE PERMANENT 382-9191

BUILDERS SPECIAL, PARtially completed, 1718 sq. ft. house, app. 55% completed on 12.49 acres in Sooke. Land complete with pond, creek and scenic valley views, great potential. Asking $66,000. 478-5444.

BY OWNER
In the low 50's for quick sale, only 5 year old, 3 bedroom, 1100 sq ft, fireplace, tool shed, nice landscaped lot, only 4 miles from Woolco in View Royal. 478-0020, 96 Marler Dr.

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Offering complete seclusion on three sides and over 300 ft. waterfront, this small state located at Curtis Point in the heart of some of the best sailing of the Pacific Northwest is ideally suirtd for the busy professional who desires quiet relocation — 25 mins. from downtown Victoria — handy to Airport and Ferries.
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There is a modernized guest cottage on the grounds, which have been left largely in their natural state with the exception of the area around the main house where there are large patios and a more formal garden. A superb property to be viewed by appointment only. Full price $285,000. PETER NASH or JACK MEARS (604) 598-3321.
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Situated on a country lane in CORDOVA BAY, this BEACHFRONT home offers the ultimate in "INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING!! Enjoy the 50 ft. of waterfront just steps from the manicured lawns and garden or step out of the kitchen to a patio highlighted with a fishpond and lily pads, waterfall and stream; virtually a miniature Butchart Gardens. The home is LOADED with CHARACTER and INDIVIDUALITY and features 2 gorgeous fireplaces — one in the living room and one in the dining room. There are spectacular views from most rooms. The family kitchen has loads of cupboards, eating bar and eating area. The lot size is approx. 50'x262' with a garage/workshop and separate carport. There are many more EXCITING details to share with you so phone today. New MLS. Price $147,500. Terry Eden 388-6161 (24 hrs.)

MAPLE BAY
Beautiful, waterfront lot. No road access. Samsum Narrows near Duncan. Around the corner from Maple Bay Marina. Gentle Slope to shore. $28,000. Good building site.
Northern Pacific Realty Ltd.
479-1687

VERY SPECIAL! 150' OF PRIvate beach with small cottage, on Sooke River. Asking price of $26,000, but will consider offers. For more information call 385-8179.

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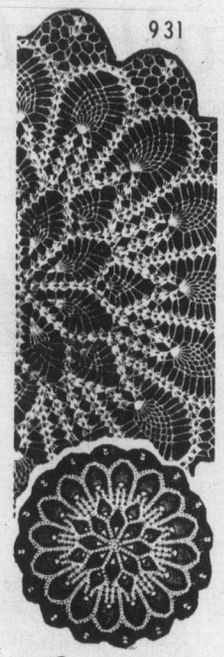

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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BOATE — In Victoria, B.C., on July 24, 1979, Mrs. Laura Boate, widow of Baszel Arnott (Bill) Boate; aged 81 years, born in Melrose, Manitoba and a resident of Victoria for many years, late residence, 4017 Gordon Head Road; formerly of Selkirk, Manitoba. She leaves her daughters, Mrs. Leona Fial of Victoria, B.C. and Mrs. Evelyn Goodbrandson, Selkirk, Man.; dear grandmother of Vandy, Rhonda, Barbara, Susan, Laurie and Allan and dear great-grandmother of Tina. She will be missed by many who lovingly called her Nana.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, July 30, 1979 at 3:00 p.m., Rev. Alex Calder officiating. Cremation.
SANDS — VICTORIA

COOPMAN — Mabel Elizabeth of Ladysmith, formerly of Thunder Bay, Ontario. Suddenly at home on July 26, 1979. Age 65 years. Mrs. Coopman moved to Ladysmith in 1974 and was an active member of the Mount Brenton Golf and Country Club in Chemainus. Survived by her loving husband John at home, son Bryan of Winnipeg, daughter Brenda of Thunder Bay, three grandchildren, and two brothers, Lawrence and Kenneth Mason, also of Thunder Bay.

Memorial Service on Monday, July 30th at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial, Cedar Highway (Nanaimo) with Reverend Reg Purdy officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart Foundation. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

DeWILDE — Suddenly on July 27, 1979 at the residence, 360 Douglas St., Mr. James C. DeWilde, aged 83 years, a resident here for 20 years. He leaves four sons, Emile and daughter-in-law Gina DeWilde, of Bellingham, Washington, Rev. Fr. Albert of Olympia, Washington, Raymond of Lynchburg, Virginia, and Hamish of Storrs, Connecticut; three daughters, Miss Neiteke DeWilde and Miss Lientja DeWilde, both of Bellingham, and Mrs. O. (Michelle) Green of Mission City, B.C.; five grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Funeral service on Tuesday, July 31 at 3:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, with cremation following.

FRUMENTO — Peter David Frumento of Campbell River, B.C. passed away on July 21, 1979 in the Vancouver General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his loving wife, Marjorie; two daughters, Mrs. I. Humar (Tana Dawn) of Burnaby and Mrs. I. E. Corrigall (Robyn Marie) of North Vancouver; and four sons, John and daugher-in-law, Sandra of North Vancouver, Allen and daughter-in-law, June of Whistler, B.C. and Kelvin and Darin of Campbell River, B.C. Also survived by six grandchildren; one brother, Jack Frumento of Campbell River; one aunt, Mrs. Lilliam Jones of Victoria and several cousins.

A private family service was conducted by Rev. McKay Esler on Monday, July 23 in the Boal Memorial Chapel, North Vancouver followed by cremation.

FULMER — On July 24, 1979 at the Victoria General Hospital, Sarah Fulmer, aged 76 years, of 301-948 Esquimalt Road. Predeceased by her husband, Gordon, in July, 1978, she leaves her daughter, Janet Dawson of Victoria; two sons, Donald of Winnipeg and Allan of Edmonton; 10 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bell of Surrey, Mrs. Flora Hedley of Vancouver and Mrs. Dolly Morgan of Victoria; two brothers, Jack Thompson of North Vancouver and Kenneth Thompson of Victoria; nieces and nephews. She was a member of the White Shrine, Esquimalt, I.O.D.E., Esquimalt and the Esquimalt United Church.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson at Vancouver Street on Monday, July 30 at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. W. B. Taylor officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens.

KNILL — In Victoria General Hospital on July 26, 1979, Percival Charles Knill, aged 80 years of 1613 Earle Street, formerly of Regina. Predeceased by his wife, Rachel, in 1972. He is survived by a son, John F. Knill of Calgary and daughter, Mrs. E. (Eileen) Fedoruk of Victoria; four grandchildren.

Private family service will be held on Monday, July 30 in Hayward's Thomson and Irving Chapel, 1625 Quadra at Balmoral. Rev. D. Smith officiating followed by Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

LARSON — On July 27, 1979 at Mt. Tolmie Hospital, Mr. Aksel Eric Larson, aged 86 years, of 4017 Cedar Hill X Rd., a resident here since 1948, formerly of Dinsmore, Sask. He leaves his loving wife, Hattie; one daughter, Mrs. Vivian Tully, with whom he resided; one son, William of Selkirk, Manitoba; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He was predeceased by his two sons, Elmer in 1961 and Richard in 1943. He was a member of Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Funeral service on Wednesday, August 1 at 2:15 p.m. in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson at Vancouver Sts., with Pastor E. Austin officiating. Interment to follow at Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood.

LEAR — The death occurred on June 30th, 1979, of Minnie Lear, beloved wife of the late Herbert Lear, at Sunnyside Nursing Home, Silverdale, Lancashire, England. Mrs. Lear formerly lived on Cadboro Bay Road and was a member of the Unitarian Church in Victoria.

LEEMING — On July 27, 1979 in Victoria, B.C., Arthur Leeming, in his 100th year. Born near Kendal, Cumbria, England on March 27, 1880 and a resident of Victoria for many years, formerly of Duncan, Vancouver Island. Predeceased by his wife, Janet, on September 16, 1974, he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. L. J. (Lois) Wallace of London, England and Victoria, B.C.; his son, Lloyd of Toronto, Ontario; and "Baca" to five granddaughters and five great-grandchildren. He was a member of the C.P.R. Pensioners' Association, a former member of the Uplands Golf Club, and served with the C.P.R. and the E. & N. Railways until his retirement in 1946.

Funeral service on Wednesday, August 1 at 2:00 p.m. in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, with the Rev. Hugh Hunter officiating. Cremation to follow. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.).

Heavy are our
hearts today,
Memory brings
you
back once more,
To the time when
you were with us,
To the happy
days of yore.

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

LUCY — Peacefully in the Cowichan District Hospital, Duncan, B.C., fortified by the Last Sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church, Sister, Mary Lucy, nee Ellen Forde, age 79 years, born in Dublin, Ireland and had been a resident of Mill Bay, B.C. for the past 14 years, late residence Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay. She leaves a sister and nephew, in England. Sister Lucy was a member of the Sisters of the Love of Jesus for the past 38 years.

Memorial Mass will be celebrated at the Sisters' residence, Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay, B.C. on Sunday, July 29th, 1979, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien celebrant. Prayers will be offered in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, 317 Goldstream Ave., Colwood, B.C. on Thursday, August 2nd, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 798 Goldstream Ave., Langford, B.C. on Friday, August 3rd, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Father John Farrell celebrant. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens, Colwood, B.C. Flowers gratefully declined.
SANDS—COLWOOD

MATHEWS — On July 26th, 1979, Alice, widow of Ralph Mathews of Victoria in her 71st year. Survived by one brother, Ernest Code, Mercer Island, Washington.

Private family cremation.

MILLS — In Victoria, B.C., on July 27, 1979, Mrs. Katherine Mills, aged 66 years, born in Saskatchewan, late residence, 207 — 2790 Cedar Hill Road. Dear mother of Mrs. Marlene Robinson of Victoria, B.C. and beloved grandmother of Birnie, Kellie, Lani and Michael.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Family Chapel of Memories," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Monday July 30, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. Very Rev Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean officiating. Cremation.
SANDS — VICTORIA

MITCHELL (CLARINGBULL) (V.G.H.) (1927) — in hospital on July 26, 1979, Claire Marion Claringbull of West Vancouver. Survived by Jim, Marianne and Natalie.

Funeral service Monday at 2 p.m. in the Hollyburn Funeral Home, 1807 Marine Drive, West Vancouver with Rev. W. Perry officiating. Interment Capilano View Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. If so desired donations to the C.N.I.B.

MUSCLOW — At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital, on July 26, 1979, Mr. Joseph Dickson Musclow, aged 68 years, born in Vancouver, B.C., late residence 10080 3rd. Street, Sidney, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Freda, at home; son, Ronald Kennith, Victoria, B.C.; daughter Ms. Sally Anne Troster, Prince George, B.C.; mother Mrs. Susane Musclow, Victoria, B.C.; father, Clarence Musclow, Gabriola Island, B.C.; brother, Fred, Sidney, B.C.; grandchildren, Gregory and Tony, Prince George, B.C.; nephew, Arthur, Sidney, B.C.

Service in the Sands Chapel of Roses, 9838 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, July 30, 1979, at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the Canadian Cancer Society, 857 Caledonia Avenue, Victoria, B.C., V8T 1E6.
SANDS — SIDNEY

PATTON — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 25, 1979, Mrs. Dorothy Victoria Patton, aged 82 years of 2251 Cadboro Bay Rd., born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Predeceased by her husband Kenneth Lawrence in 1975, she leaves three nieces, Mrs. Grace Jones of Winnipeg, Mrs. Sheila Old of Manitoba and Mrs. Lois Tavlasek of Quebec; a nephew, G. Larry O'Grady of Vancouver.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson at Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, August 1 at 1:00 p.m. with the Ven. Arch. H. J. Jones officiating. Cremation to follow.

PRATT — On July 27, 1979, Mr. James Henry Pratt, age 66 years, born in Kent, England. Late residence 14-2296 Henry Street, Sidney, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Minnie, at home; sons, Jim, Bob and Dick, Sidney, B.C.; daughter Judy Saville, Breton, Alberta; seven grandchildren; three brothers; five sisters.

Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 4th Street, Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, July 31st, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined, friends may send donations to the Respiratory Technology Dept., Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1900 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
SANDS—SIDNEY

RAY — In hospital on July 26, 1979, Mr. George Franklin (Punk) Ray, aged 81 years. Born in Union Bay, B.C. and a resident of Langford, B.C. for the last 49 years, late residence 3034 Glennan Road. He leaves his loving wife, Anne, at home; daughter, Mrs. H. G. (Robin) Ingram, East Sooke, B.C.; grandchildren, Grant, Gary and Gale Woolcock.

Memorial service in the Sands Chapel of Heather, 317 Goldstream Avenue, Colwood, B.C., on Monday, July 30, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. John Bell officiating. Flowers gratefully declined.
SANDS—COLWOOD

STEEL — On July 28th, 1979, Bertha Florence, widow of Archibald Steel of Victoria in her 73rd year. Survived by three sons; Archie, Alex and Gordon, and one daughter, Joan Guiney, all in Victoria. Ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. One sister Mrs. Lillian Moore, Vancouver. Mrs. Steel was a member of the Unity Chapter No. 80, O.E.S., Langford.

Funeral service Wednesday, August 1st at 10:00 a.m. in the chapel of First Memorial Services, 4725 Falaise Drive. Archdeacon H.J. Jones officiating. Interment Hatley Memorial Gardens. Arrangements through FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES Ltd.

WURTELE — Suddenly, on July 26, 1979, at the residence, 1375 Newport Avenue, Lt.-Col. William Godfrey Wurtele, MC, aged 83 years, formerly of Ottawa, Brockville and was Cadet No. 990 R.M.C., Kingston; beloved husband of Louise. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Group Capt. Douglas Wurtele, in Ottawa; two daughters, Mrs. Marson (Mary) Smith of Cumberland, Ontario and Mrs. Fraser (Daphne) Abraham of Ottawa; 13 grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Wilma Edwards of Perth, Ontario; one brother, Cdr. Alfred C. Wurtele of Esquimalt; nieces and a nephew. He was a long-time active member of the R.C.L., Ottawa.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Streets, on Monday, July 30, at 2:00 p.m., with Padre A. J. Mowatt officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined).

God in his wisdom
has recalled
The boon
his love had given
And though the body
slumbers here
The soul
is safe in heaven.

309 IN MEMORIAM

FINDLAY - In loving memory of our darling mother, Charlotte Findlay, January 14, 1979 and June Hall, July 25, 1979. (Private Cremation).
In cannot see beyond to day,
Tomorrow's hills I cannot climb.
The task to hand is mine to do -
I'll know the next in God's good time.
Lord, let me walk along with thee,
Each trusting step enough for me.
I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.
Karl and Elsie Smith

THAME - In loving memory of Stan, beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away July 28, 1978.
One year past from the sad day
That our loved one went away
Our broken heart's went with you
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The Thame Family.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY THEM, NOR THE YEARS CONDEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN OF THE SUN, AND IN THE MORNING, WE WILL REMEMBER THEM.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
RE: ESTATE OF ARCHIBALD GORDON MANZER, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the above, late of 2747 Winster Road, Victoria, B.C., are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executors at P.O. Box 340, Victoria, B.C. before August 30th, 1979, after which date the Executors will distribute among the parties entitled, having regard only to claims of which they then have notice.
DATED July 23rd, 1979.
Robert Lloyd Valentine Jermain
Hugh Larratt Henderson
Executors.
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Maria de Lurdes Pintasilgo, designated Portugal's first woman prime minister, presented her caretaker "government of 100 days" to **President Antonio Ramalho Eanes** Saturday.

The Vatican, defusing a potentially explosive dispute in the British Isles, has announced that **Pope John Paul** will not travel to Northern Ireland during his visit to the Irish Republic Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

George Seaton, two-time Academy Award winning writer, 68, director and producer died in his sleep at his Beverly Hills, Calif., home Saturday morning after a two-year illness. Seaton won Oscars for the screenplay of *Miracle on 34th Street* and his adaptation of Clifford Odet's play, *Country Girl*, which he also directed. Seaton wrote and directed *Airport*, which, until *Jaws*, was the largest-grossing film in the history of Universal Studios.

Silent movie star **Shirley Mason** has died of cancer at 79, a family friend said in Los Angeles Saturday. Among her films were *Vanity Fair, Treasure Island, Sally in Our Alley, The Flying Marine, Rich Men's Sons*, and *So This is Paris*.

Peruvian **President Francisco Morales Bermudez** announced Saturday that an election would be held in May as the first step in returning Peru to democracy after nearly 12 years of military government.

A painful arthritic hip that has left **George Meany** incapacitated and for three months has raised questions about whether he will seek re-election as president of the AFL-CIO. Meany turns 85 in three weeks.

Mattie Schultz, 91—arrested and jailed in San Antonio, Tex., for shoplifting $15 worth of food so she would not starve—is in hospital for exhaustion. News of Mrs. Schultz's arrest resulted in contributions and sympathy from across the U.S. for the woman who would steal rather than starve. She was accused of taking $15 worth of ham, sausage and butter and spent a night in jail.

NAMES in the NEWS

Pope John Paul
. . .no trip to Ulster

Rev. Bazzell Mull's *Singing Convention* goes off the air in Knoxville, Tenn., next week, the victim of a radio station's decision to change its format to rock 'n' roll—sounds the minister calls jungle music."It looks like rock 'n' roll is out to get me, brother," said the 64-year-old radio minister.

Dr. Robin Cook, 39-year-old Boston ophthalmologist and author of the best-seller *Coma*, married a 25-year-old former beauty queen Saturday in Louisberg Park, Mass. The bride is **Barbara Mougin**, a dark-haired, blue-eyed former Miss Indiana who was second runner-up in the 1978 Miss America Pageant.

Richard Nixon has made a down payment on a nine-room, $750,000 penthouse in Manhattan, *The Times* reported Saturday. The paper said the penthouse was atop a co-operative building at Madison Avenue and 72nd Street.

Three paintings by U.S. artist **Georgia O'Keeffe**, stolen more than 30 years ago, belong to the artist instead of the Princeton gallery that purchased them for $35,000 in 1975, a state appeals court ruled in Trenton, N.J. The paintings were stolen in 1946 from a New York gallery owned by her husband, **Alfred Stieglitz**. The theft was never reported to police.

New York **Mayor Edward Koch**, vowing "to accept the flak," said Friday he would sign a bill making him the highest-paid mayor in the country. He was to sign the bill after holding a public hearing on the measure, which gives him a $20,000 raise to $80,000 a year and provides increases of $10,000 for most other local elected officials.

Author and actress **Cornelia Otis Skinner** left the bulk of her estimated $750,000 estate to a son in London in her will, filed for probate in New York. She left **Otis Skinner Blodget** of London her New York City co-operative apartment and its contents, including art works and furnishings. Blodget also was left income for life from a trust fund made up of the bulk of the estate. Miss Skinner, 80, died July 9.

Texans return after floods

HOUSTON (AP) — Thousands of weary Texans, chased from their homes along the upper Gulf Coast by the worst floods in 18 years, returned Saturday and began placing water-logged carpets and sofas out to dry.

Meanwhile, in Washington, President Carter declared the six hardest hit counties of southeastern Texas a major disaster area, allowing U.S. government relief funds for housing assistance and low-interest loans.

Governor Bill Clements said damage may total $750 million, and insurance industry officials estimated that privately insured flood and wind losses were $11.4 million.

"I've lived in Dickinson almost 28 years," said Bill Brady, Galveston County civil defence co-ordinator. "I went through Hurricane Carla. I've worked every hurricane that has hit here in the past 28 years. And I've never seen water like this."

The floods subsided enough overnight Friday to allow the last of an estimated 5,000 refugees to leave Red Cross shelters.

Sinai pullout Wednesday

TEL AVIV (AP) — The first contingents of United Nations peacekeeping troops in the Sinai Peninsula will begin leaving for home Wednesday, an official at UN headquarters in Jerusalem said Saturday.

Israel's UN ambassador, meanwhile, renewed Israeli criticism of the United States for not setting up a non-UN peacekeeping force in the Sinai.

Ambassador Yehuda Blum accused the Carter administration of "reneging" on an agreement.

The Israelis have rejected a U.S.-Soviet compromise whereby a few hundred unarmed UN observers would take the place of the 4,000-member UN Emergency Force in monitoring the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai under the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

The treaty calls for a UN force to monitor compliance with the treaty's terms.

Both the Israelis and Egyptians say they believe that in new talks they could come up with an alternative to the UNEF acceptable to Israel.

The UN Security Council, with a Soviet veto certain, last week failed to extend the mandate of the UNEF, which has been stationed in buffer zones between the Egyptians and Israelis since the 1973 Middle East war. The Soviets refused to extend the mandate because of their opposition to the Israeli-Egyptian treaty.

Hugo Rocha, a UN official in Jerusalem said UNEF troops from a Swedish battalion stationed in the northern part of the buffer zone would be the first to leave. Israel returned part of the area to Egyptian control in May.

The UNEF troops include four regular battalions, two logistics units.

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Million frees French victim

PARIS (Reuter) — Millionaire businessman Henri Lelievre, kidnapped from his home in western France five weeks ago, was freed in Paris late Saturday one day after his family paid a $1.4-million ransom.

Lelievre's son, Michel, said his father had been freed and was in good health.

"This is the end of a long nightmare for the family," Michel Lelievre said. He gave no details of where or when his father was set free.

The 82-year-old Lelievre was taken from his home in Maresche by two men posing as police officers.

Sources close to the family said earlier that Michel slipped out of Paris on Friday to pay the ransom.

They said police, who had been watching the Lelievre home to prevent payment of the ransom, were drawn off when a family friend left the house in a white Mercedes owned by the younger Lelievre.

While they chased the Mercedes out of Paris, Michel Lelievre withdrew money from his bank and delivered the ransom in a rented car, informants said.

'Conspiracy' gets mileage

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The developer of a highly touted fuel-saving car says a conspiracy was behind U.S. government test results that showed the vehicle didn't get anywhere near its advertised mileage and was a polluter to boot.

Michael Shetley made his comments after the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said his Shetleymobile would rank in kilometres a gallon behind four other cars already on sale.

The Shetleymobile, a Mercury Capri with a turbocharged diesel engine, was billed as getting 135 kilometres a U.S. gallon. A U.S. gallon is five-sixths of a Canadian gallon.

But the EPA said its tests showed the figure was only 84 kilometres—52 in the city.

The EPA also announced at its testing laboratory Friday that the car exceeded the 1980 U.S. standard for emissions of hydrocarbons, or unburned fuel, by 68 per cent and exceeded the carbon monoxide standard by 15 per cent.

"Everyone at the Environmental Protection Agency was hostile," Shetley said in Daytona, Fla., after the test results were released. "A conspiracy was put into motion."

He said to "prove there was a conspiracy" he planned to put two diesel-powered Capris through California emission standards tests, the toughest in the U.S.

Dick Harrington, director of EPA's certification division, said the agency was disappointed the high-mileage claims made for the Shetleymobile were not borne out.

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A feather-in-your-hat kind of day

Complete with feather in his cap and snack in hand, two-year-old River Cavanagh of Salt Spring Island enjoys first annual Rising Star country fair Saturday in Vic West's Banfield Park. Fair continues today with games, music, and entertainment, ending with a dance. *(More pictures on Page 6.)*

Lougheed warns off Ottawa's Tories

Any moves toward tax on gas exports would make earlier confrontation 'look like a kindergarten'

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed says any attempt by the federal government to impose an export tax on natural gas "would completely wipe out in one stroke" any possibility of a new era of federal-provincial co-operation.

Any move in that direction would result in a showdown that "would make the confrontation of '73 and '74 look like a kindergarten," he said in an interview.

The implementation of an export tax on crude oil in 1973 ignited a political battle between Alberta and Ottawa that embittered relations for years.

Ottawa officials indicated last week that a tax on natural gas is being considered. But neither Prime Minister Clark nor Energy Minister Ray Hnatyshyn have made any public statements calling for such a levy.

Alberta is the major exporter of natural gas in the country.

The Conservative premier said he was optimistic that federal-provincial relations will improve with the new Tory government. But he said Alberta will be as tough with the new administration as it was with the Liberal government if Clark interferes in any way with provincial ownership of natural resources.

He said the federal Conservative party is reorganizing and hasn't yet shown whether it will adhere to the principles of decentralized decision-making promised in the election campaign.

"We have to be fair and give them a reasonable opportunity to get organized and see what their policy positions are."

Lougheed added: "It's our assessment now that federal-provincial relations will not be quite as prominent for us as they have been in the past."

Bandit takes $7.1 million in Marseille

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — A bandit stole $7.1 million from an armored car company Saturday night in what police said appeared to have been an inside job and was one of the biggest robberies in French history.

Police said the main suspect was a 33-year-old employee of an armored car firm known as "Protection Sud."

Police said that at 8:30 p.m. the employee asked three other men working with him to remove their pistols because they needed cleaning.

As they did so, the suspect handcuffed the men and locked them in an employees lounge. Police said the suspect knew the combination to the room containing the day's receipts from several stores of a supermarket chain and other stores as well as how to disconnect the alarm system.

The robber piled the money into several bags and fled in a car owned by the armored car company.

The holdup was reported about a half an hour after the robber fled. Police refused to say how they were notified of the robbery or the reason for the delay between the time the three employees were locked up and the time the robber fled.

The three employees were found unharmed and taken to police headquarters for further questioning.

Police established roadblocks on highways leading out of Marseilles, a city of 778,000 and a major Mediterranean port.

The holdup was much larger than two previous armored car robberies in the Marseille area earlier this year, both of which remain unsolved.

'No special preferences' for job-hunting refugees

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vietnamese refugees won't get special job preferences from British Columbia employers, says William Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C.

Hamilton said Friday that preference for the Vietnamese in filling jobs would not be in the economic interest of Canada. While employers will support government programs aimed at providing the refugees with jobs, no organized effort by employers to place the Vietnamese in jobs is planned.

Hamilton said a major obstacle to the placement of the Vietnamese in jobs is their insufficient command of English required for job training. Very few are in a position to accept jobs now, he added.

Ranjit Azad, a labor ministry consultant, says most of the refugees entering the country are businessmen and tradesmen.

Azad said he is enthusiastic about a job bank, which would list jobs employers could supply for the refugees. The job bank was initially proposed in a bill introduced in the B.C. Legislature as a measure to aid the refugees.

Halibut men tie up, take case to Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) — The halibut season opened in B.C. waters Saturday but most fishermen stayed home.

The fishermen have tied up their boats to protest an early closure of the halibut season and will take their case to Ottawa Monday.

The International Pacific Halibut Commission said the early closure of the third fishing period was needed because United States fishermen caught about 900,000 pounds more than they were allowed.

The commission originally cut the period to five days from 15, then compromised by adding three more days. Fishing is allowed in the Canadian portion of the area from Dixon Entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca until 6 a.m. Aug. 5.

The fishermen, however, were unhappy with that compromise, arguing that their catch will be reduced by 300,000 pounds because of U.S. overfishing.

George Hewison of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said most boat owners along the B.C. coast have joined the protest.

Representatives of the fishermen are to meet Monday with deputy fisheries minister D. D. Tansley and commission representative Mike Hunter.

Orchestrated triumph for our Joe

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'In a place like Cameroon, we can see ourselves as we would like to see ourselves'

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — One hundred thousand Cameroonians cheered, chanted and joyously shouted a welcome Saturday to the man from High River — an orchestrated triumphant greeting for the first Canadian prime minister to pay a bilateral visit to an African state.

From the moment the scarlet-caped band of the presidential guard played *O Canada* and a 21-gun salute reserved for heads of state, not heads of government, rolled over the equatorial African forest Joe Clark was given the treatment of royalty.

Thousands were bused and trucked in from surrounding villages to the capital. Dancers were brought out to the airport to chant, beat wooden drums called the tamtams and sing to the prime minister.

THE 150-CAR MOTORCADE that carried Clark and Cameroon President Ahmadou Ahidjo from the airport to the presidential palace in the hills behind Yaounde passed under arches of Canadian and Cameroonian flags.

Huge portraits of Clark and the president were plastered on buildings and attached to lamp standards. More flags were draped from shops, apartment balconies and garages and hung on poles in the marketplace. Indeed the marketplace was closed early for Clark's arrival, and most workers in the capital and the surrounding villages were given a half-holiday so that they could line the streets to welcome him.

WHY THE STAR treatment for Clark?

The government-controlled press and television began whipping up enthusiasm for the visit three weeks ago with front-page articles and photographs, borrowed Radio Canada documentaries and stories on Canadian aid projects and Canadian residents in the country.

Saturday a special edition of the *Cameroon Tribune* went on sale — 80 pages devoted to Canadian-Cameroonian relations beginning with an editorial praising Joe Clark for picking Cameroon for this maiden official visit abroad.

Cameroon was, in fact, the first francophone African country where Canada established an embassy.

THERE ARE VARIOUS stories about why but the one with greatest currency is that Cameroon, after it achieved independence in 1960-61, was given its United

Page 2—Joe triumphs

Ecstatic mine-town welcome for queen in north Zambia

KITWE (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth received an ecstatic welcome from hundreds of Britons Saturday in this northern Zambian copperbelt town.

The visit has caused concern among some British politicians over the queen's safety because of the guerrilla war being carried on in neighboring Zimbabwe Rhodesia from Zambian bases.

But a poster welcoming the royal visitors praised the queen's courage and hit at "cheap and malicious propoganda about the queen's safety in Zambia."

Hundreds of expatriates from the 22,000-member British community, most of them workers in the copper mines, turned out to greet the queen as she walked through the town.

High-rank Iraqis nabbed in 'plot'

BAGHDAD (Reuter) — At least five high-ranking Iraqi leaders including a deputy prime minister and the education minister have been arrested for plotting against the state, the official Iraq News Agency said Saturday night.

The agency quoted a joint statement by the governing Revolutionary Command Council and the Baath party command as saying the conspirators received instructions and funds from "an external quarter."

The statement did not identify the foreign agent, but said the plot was aimed at making Iraq join Egyptian-Israeli peace moves.

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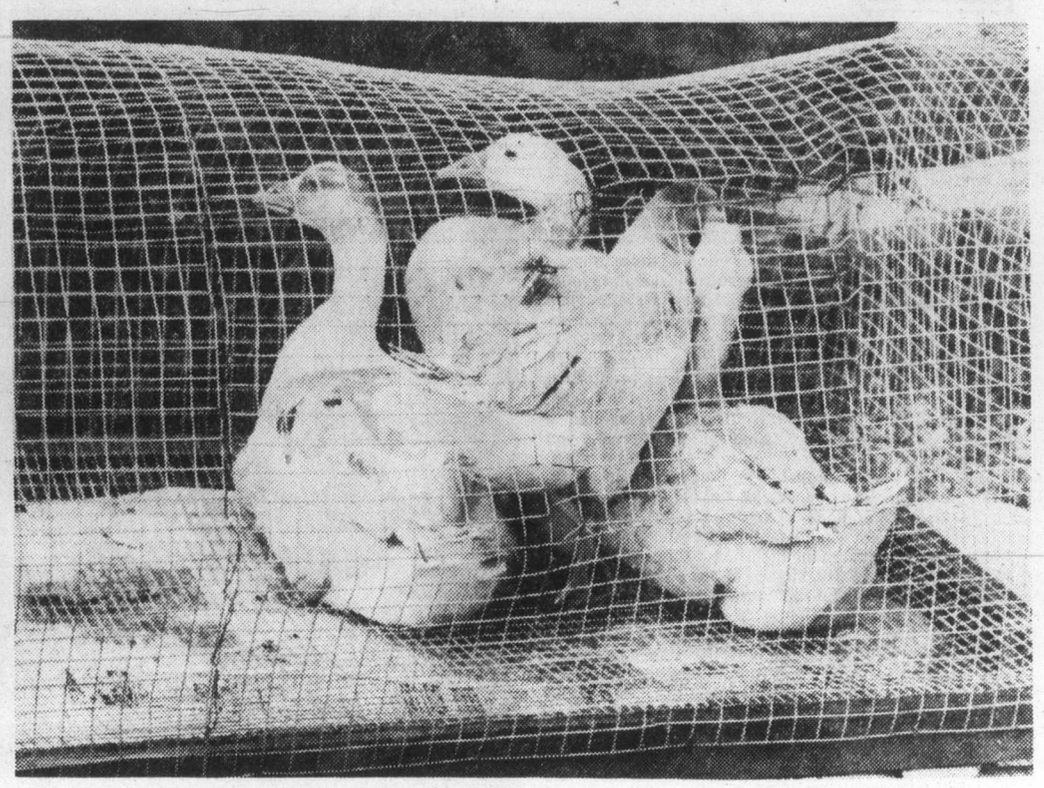


—Geli Johnston photos

There are plenty of customers for Judy Neil's home-baked goodies

Geese are watchful at moment but often get fed up with all the bustle

Customers flock from all over

Pender sells down-to-earth image

Lively trade big boost for market

By GELI JOHNSTON
Colonist correspondent

Pender Islands' Farmers Market is proving weekly that farm-freshness, home-baked goodness and hand-crafting plus old-fashioned neighborliness are an unbeatable combination for drawing the crowds.

For three hours every Saturday morning, the grounds of the Driftwood Centre on North Pender Island hum with activity.

Eager customers begin to assemble well before the official 9:30 a.m. opening and the only problem seems to be having enough for them to buy.

Edibles—fresh produce and baking—are the really "hot" sellers and such items as raspberries, lettuce and fruit pies are long-gone by 10 o'clock.

Market co-ordinators have tried to time things to accommodate visitors arriving on ferries from Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Fortunately for ferry travellers and late-risers, not all the vendors arrive at once.

When locally-acclaimed baking whiz Judy Neil arrives at 10 with a truckload of goodies, she seems to have a magnetic power over the crowd.

Bread, buns, cookies and pastries are gone as fast as she can make change and at 10:10, Mrs. Neil presides over the last two dozen cookies. But not for long . . .

From their wire pen beneath the trees, four geese watch the frantic bargain-hunters detachedly, then turn their backs.

These handsome fowl are for sale at just $8 each "on the hoof" and ready to fatten. They don't have to wait long for a buyer.

Being dual-purpose birds, they make excellent "watchdogs" until Thanksgiving or Christmas interrupt their patrols.

Next door, you can buy a thriving summer savory plant for just a nickel. Excellent for sage and onion stuffing.

As the dust from the food stampede settles, there is time to browse at leisure among the other stalls.

The "livestock section" is gradually expanding. Recently it had bantam hens and a four-month-old angora goat kid, which belongs to young Jocelyn Turner.

Island crafts, both professional and amateur, are well respected.

Pottery, hand-made wooden boxes, knitwear, notelets, macrame jewelry, batiked "pet" cushions, dolls and even hand-painted towels are displayed.

Although there is no weaving in sight, there is plenty of material for anyone wishing to do some. A cloud of local fleece bursts from a feed bag on on table beside Helena Turner's exotic mohair.

If you're looking for a souvenir of Pender Island, this is definitely the place to find it.

The majority of vendors seem to think of the market as more fun than business. No one expects to make a "killing" here.

For most, it provides pocket money and a pleasant and useful way of passing summer Saturday mornings.

"I really come for the fun of it," one stall-holder said, "and to support the market; I think it's a good idea."

Her words should warm the hearts of the Pender Farmers Institute and Garden Club members who founded and run the market as much for its social value as for its commercial potential.

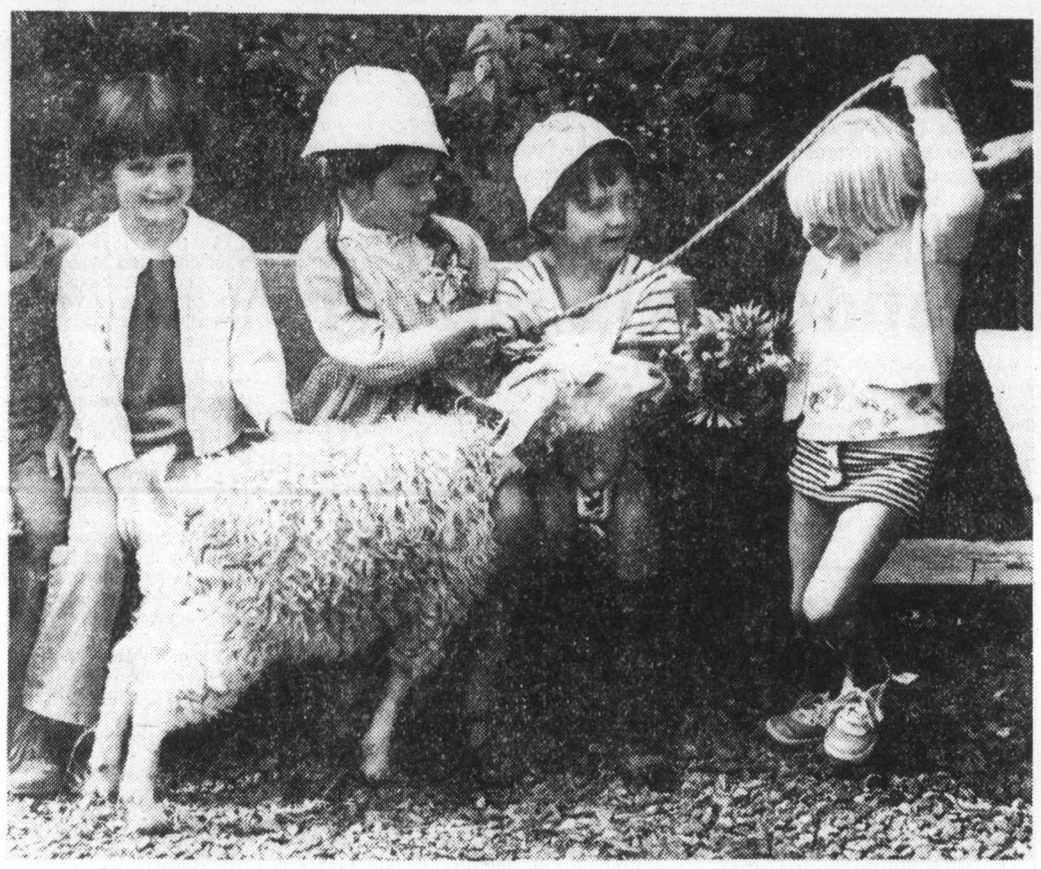
They see it as a community project designed to provide an outlet for islanders with products or services to offer, to create an attraction for visitors and to increase the opportunity for social contact among the ever-growing island population.

So far it seems to be fulfilling all these functions admirably.

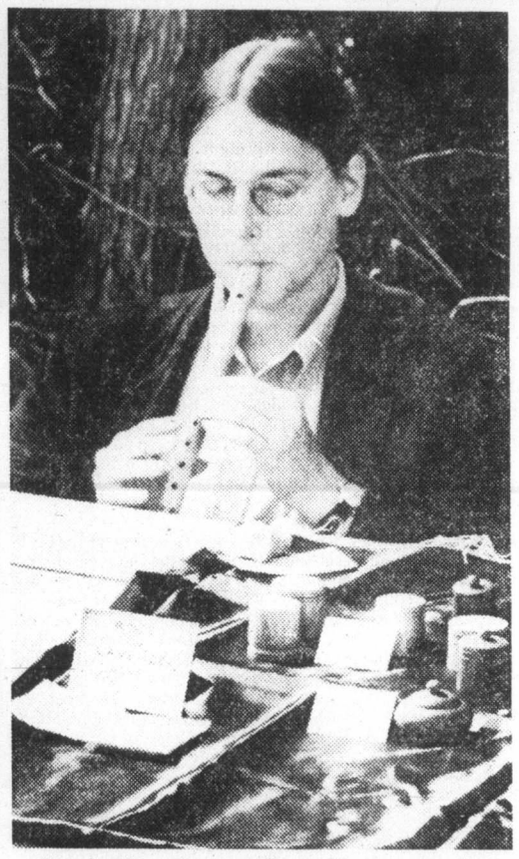
It is certainly a community effort with many groups and individuals donating the time and materials needed to make it work—from the wood to build display tables to the banners and posters which direct passersby to the market.

Even the valuable commercial site is rent-free.

Although big profits are not the prime object, vendors are given some advice on their registration forms.



Young angora goat wants to show he's not kidding around with flowers



Mark Theodorus Miller plays recorder

"Give fair value, but do not feel that you should undersell store prices," they are told.

"Though purchasers may be seeking a bargain, they are also looking for farm freshness in produce or artistic or unusual items and they also come to enjoy the rural, friendly atmosphere."

This advice seems sound in light of one baker's experience. Having costed out her products, she figures she is "really working for the love of it."

In that business at least, one is just able to recoup the price of ingredients; but wages? . . . "Forget it!"

Nevertheless, most items seem less expensive than shop equivalents and the quality makes them unquestionable "steals."

Those who absolutely disdain the use of money (or cannot find any of the elusive stuff), may register in the Barter Book.

"Bartering is an age-old system," says the registration form, through which goods and services can be exchanged, often more satisfactorily than by using money.

Another book is kept for those with meat, fish, poultry or other perishable goods for sale. This registry tells customers where they can purchase these items "at the farm gate."

Market co-ordinators Joyce and Frank Jones are well pleased with the growing response to the market.

All they are asking for now, besides continued good weather, is more vendors.

So far they have registered just over a dozen each week, of whom nine are signed up for the whole summer. The only stipulation is that wares are "grown or made on the Penders," except by special permission.

And the overhead? Fifty cents per day for a table or $2.50 for the whole season. How can you lose?

The vendors' application form has one final piece of advice: Have fun!

Milfoil triggers special session

DUNCAN — A special information meeting outlining the provincial aquatic plant management program and the problems of Eurasian water milfoil will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Shawnigan Lake Community Hall.

Cowichan Valley Regional District, sponsoring the meeting, has invited Robert Nijman, documentation and prevention co-ordinator, to speak to residents concerned about the possible spread of milfoil to Vancouver Island.

Nijman will be presenting a film and slides as well as providing information literature to those attending.

This year, for the first time, the province of British Columbia has established two programs to prevent the spread of Eurasian water milfoil.

The quarantine project has established four check-points in the province, including one each at Horseshoe Bay and Tsawwassen ferry terminals, where all craft coming to Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast are checked.

The prevention project, which includes the use of herbicide 2,4-D as well as other means, will also be outlined by Nijman.

Ron Smith, director of planning for CVRD, indicated the regional district is very concerned about the possible spread of milfoil to area lakes, including Shawnigan, and feels that there must be a strong public awareness program started and co-ordinated by both the provincial and regional governments.

Smith said: "At the moment, there are no less than 10 milfoil-infested lakes on the Lower Mainland.

"If we are to maintain our relatively few lakes as enjoyable recreation hubs for both local residents and tourists, it will be important to maintain both the environmental and esthetic quality at the highest level."

He added: "I would hope that everyone concerned about the milfoil problem will attend this meeting. This is important not only to Shawnigan residents, but others in the valley.

"It is important to receive first-hand information and this is why the regional district has invited Mr. Nijman, who has been involved in combatting milfoil in the province since 1975."

Both Bill Cools, director of Electoral Area B, Shawnigan, and Ron Smith will be attending the meeting.

Comox Valley special

'Prepare for the crunch'

COURTENAY — An advertisement in a local paper to "prepare for the crunch" has brought response from at least 10 people, with others indicating willingness to join should a group actualy be formed.

The ad was inserted by 25-year-old Comox Valley resident Keith Taylor, who predicts a crunch will come in the early 1980s.

He suggests a major earthquake, civil collapse, anarchy, while others foresee lack of energy and bacteriological problems.

He proposes to establish a community or sanctuary in nearby hills, where he and his followers will have food, seed and tools to get started after a major upheaval.

Taylor is a follower of Edgar Cayce, a seer, who lived earlier in the century.

Taylor wants 10 people to sign up as full members to live on and develop the property to be bought by the group.

He will also accept 100 associate members and from their contributions he will pay for purchase and upkeep of the sanctuary, until it is required because of some emergency.

Comox Valley Cablevision hostess Ruth McKeliar has indicated she will invite Taylor to appear on her weekly show Valley Views early in September.

At that time he will be given the opportunity to outline his views in detail and his reasons for the views.

SPORTS

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JOHN STEARNS catches for the **New York Mets**, and while he is not all that famous he has the attitudes of today's pampered sports heroes. Upset because he thought a writer on a plane trip with the club had been served a better meal than he got, Stearns got into a shouting match with travelling-secretary **Art Richman** and threatened to report him to **Marvin Miller**, head of the players' union...and then there is **Greg Nettles** of the **New York Yankees**, who refused to leave the clubhouse when owner **George Steinbrenner** arranged to have **Phil Rizzuto** give a demonstration on how to bunt. "Tell Rizzuto I'll be right there — to give him home-run lessons," Nettles jeered...but there was no class, either, in the way Steinbrenner dropped **Bob Lemon**, who took the Yankees to world series victory last year when they seemed hopelessly out of the pennant race, and replaced him with the fellow who couldn't get the 1978 job done...**Andys Janice** is in Calgary for a Stampede Park pacing series. Pat Lundy's star was made a prohibitive favorite the first time out, but broke stride and didn't figure. It could be different today with **Keith Linton** scheduled to handle the reins...watch **Ron Luciano** on television and you have to wonder about the teaching that good umpires are never noticed. There is probably no bigger ham in sports than Luciano, who gives every call the hot-dog treatment and seems to fancy himself as an entertainer...**B.C. Lions** must have the shortest set of runnings backs in professional football. All are five feet nine inches, but they are a sturdy group with **Larry Key** weighing in at 183 pounds, fullback **John Henry White** at 191 and Canadian **Don Taylor** at 185...there could be Sunday horse-racing in B.C. as early as this year, but it's not likely to happen first at Exhibition Park because of the opposition of the Vancouver City council...old-time pitching great **Bob Feller** isn't impressed with New York baseball fans. "They gave Billy Martin and Joe Pepitone more applause than Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle," Feller said after watching the old-timers' game. "That shows what kind of kooks they have back there."

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TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS ran into an unexpected problem when they tried to cut down in theft by mailing season tickets in plain envelopes, a number of subscribers claiming they had thrown the envelopes away unopened...**Isabelle George** has to rate as about the best football fan in the country. She has missed only a handful of practices in a 28-year love affair with **Edmonton Eskimos** and now, at 65, she attends all games, home and away...Vancouver-businessman **Art Bell** certainly bets with confidence. Taking in the thoroughbred races at Edmonton's Northland Park two weeks ago he stepped up to the $20 window to play the Win Three, took the 4-9-8 combination and collected $20,405. The win prices were $8, $38.40 and $15.20...the Royal Oak Fitness Centre at Playland Curling Club, which was first known as Rip Kirby's health club, has been sold to a Victoria group. It takes over on Aug. 1...quick now, who are **Jamie Masters, Kevin Kemp, Maynard Schurman, David Given, Bernie Johnston, John Baby** and **Lindsay Middlebrooke**. If you know they are players taken by the former WHA clubs in the latest NHL expansion you rate as a really ardent hockey fan...and just in case **Bruce Lowther** hasn't it listed with his other trivia, **Ron Anderson** of the **Alberta Oilers** scored the first WHA goal, on Oct. 11, 1972, and the last goal for the ill-fated league was scored by **Dave Semenko** of the **Edmonton Oilers**, in the last game of the 1978 final...in the first 42 years of the Heisman Trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding player in U.S. college football, not one winner was elected to the Football Hall of Fame. But **Roger Staubach** (1963) and **O.J. Simpson** (1968) are two who will eventually make it...**Lowell Goulden**, reported to have curled for Nova Scotia-champion **Al Darragh**, is moving to Victoria and is scheduled to curl with **Dave Smith**. And planning to curl together out of the Victoria CC are **George Bentley** (skip) and **Ralph Van Ness** of Saskatoon and **Ron Frolek** and **Bob Jaskela** of Calgary...**Bill Freehan**, once one of baseball's best catchers, may have won himself that job as a television commentator some years ago when he said in protest over being hit by a pitched ball 20 times in one season that "They ought to stop it before somebody gets hurt."

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MOE NORMAN, who had the shots to be among the best golfers of all time, is scheduled to play in the Ontario seniors championship next month...**Nick Weslock**, who will be an opponent, claims there is no such thing as a casual game of golf. Not everyone is that serious about it, but it sort of explains why Weslock, eight-time Ontario champion, has been a scratch golfer for 38 years...goalkeeper **Dave Dryden** of the **Edmonton Oilers**, who was in Victoria last week to help conduct a coaching seminar, is one of the most-respected persons in hockey...**Winnipeg Jets** sold more than 9,000 season tickets before allowing the general public in on the chance to see NHL action. As they deserved, fans who had season tickets when the Jets were part of the WHA, got first chance...**Rudy Sims**, four times an Eastern Football Conference all-star when he was the bulwark of the defence line for **Ottawa Rough Riders**, is the head chef at the Isabella Hotel in Toronto...there isn't much in sport that is more senseless than the practice of getting autographs. As **Ken Dryden** once said, "It is a complete waste of time. An autograph is supposed to indicate a closeness between the signer and the collector but in most cases you never see the face of the person you're signing for since you end up signing one autograph after another, like an assembly line."...**Pete Broberg** pitched for five last-place clubs in a seven-year major league career, and he quit rather than chance making it six-for-eight when **New York Mets** offered him a tryout after he had been cut by **Los Angeles Dodgers**...a two-year-old colt named **Loto Canada** won the Blue Boy Stakes at Exhibition Park Friday night, and how it got its name, and owners, is a good story. It is owned by **Lee** and **Patti Brauer** of Yakima, who won one of the million-dollar prizes in the April, 1978, draw with a ticket sent to them by a Canadian friend and decided to become thoroughbred owners. The name for their first purchase came sort of naturally...among the many good stories told by **George Ravelling**, basketball coach at Washington State, is the one about a player who gave him some trouble. "If you're so smart," the irritated Ravelling snapped one day, spell Mississippi." Ravelling was, he says, speechless when the player replied "Which one, the state or the river?"

Goal by Ball gives Whitecaps overtime win

Allan Ball chipped home a goal in overtime to give Vancouver Whitecaps a 3-2 victory over Portland Timbers Saturday night in a North American Soccer League game at Portland.

The Whitecaps were trailing 2-1 late in regulation play when Bob Lenarduzzi scored from a goalmouth scramble to tie the score.

Former-Whitecap Dale Mitchell scored both Portland goals, one in the first half and the other about 20 minutes into the second half, shortly after Trevor Whymark's tally had put Vancouver on the scoreboard.

The Whitecaps, 17-9, continue to lead the National Conference Western Division. They played without leading scorer Kevin Hector and starting forward Derek Possee. Hector has a sprained ankle and Possee a hamstring injury.

Whitecaps have 150 points from 26 games while Los Angeles Aztecs are second with 127 points from 25 games.

Portland, 10-16, is last in the division. The loss eliminated the Timbers from consideration for a wild card berth in the playoffs.

In other action, Seattle's chances of making the playoffs dwindled as California's Steve David kicked in two goals and assisted on another for a 3-1 Surf victory over the Sounders.

Seattle scored first on a goal by Mickey Cave with an assist from Steve Buttle in the 28th minute.

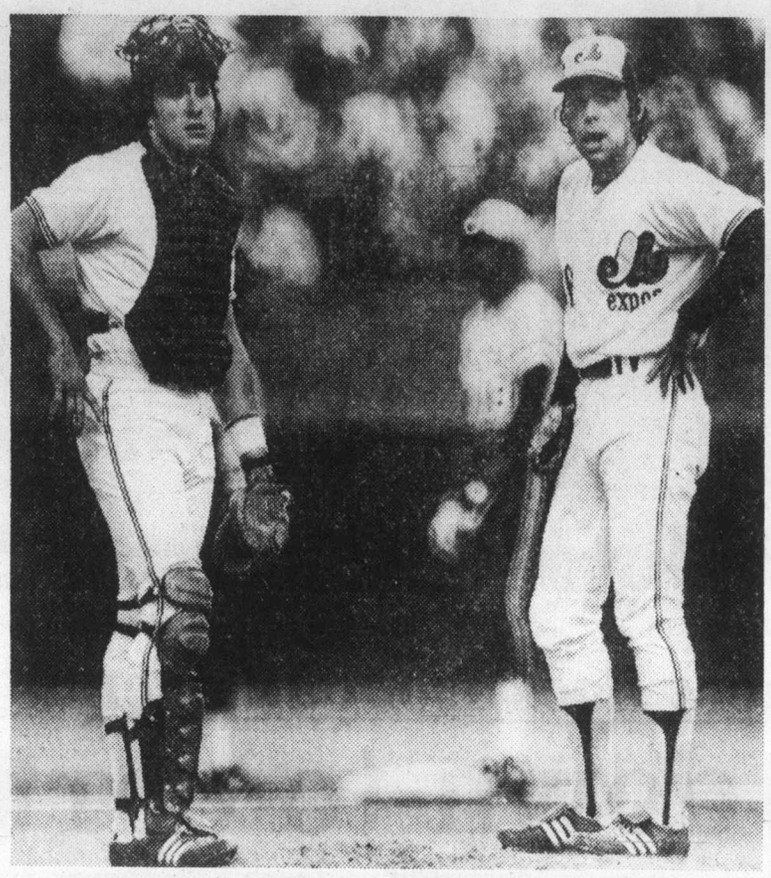
California scored the next three goals on a 15-yard kick by David, a 10-yard shot by Johann Scharmann assisted by David and a four-yard kick from the right post by David with help from Mark Lindsay and Laurre Abrahams.

A crowd of 14,037 saw the Sounders lose their third game in a week.

The Sounders now are 11-15, the Surf 12-15.

Other scores:

Tampa Bay 5 Detroit 2
Fort Lauderdale 4 San Diego 3
Minnesota 2 Houston 1
Tulsa 2 Atlanta 1
Dallas 4 Chicago 3
New England 2 Philadelphia 1
Edmonton 4 Memphis 1



Expo minds meet to consider a sticky problem

Catcher Gary Carter of Montreal Expos and pitcher Dan Schatzeder ponder a problem during Saturday action in Olympic Stadium. The situation was that Pittsburgh Pirates had the bases loaded in the second inning. Expos gave up only one run in the inning but Pirates went on to win 5-3 (details Page 20), knocking Montreal out of first place in the NL East.

Basketball needs commercial help

BY TOM KEYSER

As public purse strings are drawn tighter, survival chances of provincial basketball development programs get slimmer.

What to do? Get commercial interests involved in sponsorship.

That's the answer Ken Walsh of St. Catharines sees as the only long-term hope for fledgling summer programs which have just got off the ground in Ontario and Manitoba and barely seen the light of day in B.C.

If Walsh is seeing straight, the B.C. program could be ploughed under before it gets started.

Coach of former Ontario champion Governor Simcoe High, Walsh is in town as co-coach of the Ontario contingent competing at University of Victoria's West Coast Basketball Classic.

Along with Bob Coull of Niagara Falls, whose Stanford Collegiate team has also a recent provincial crown to its credit, Walsh heads up the energetic unit which crushed Seattle All-Stars 92-58 Saturday for its second win in the three-day round robin tourney.

In other games, B.C.'s men downed Manitoba 69-57 as Gord Herbert of Penticton scored 20 points and Mike Jackel of Burnaby added 19.

The Ontario women's team clobbered Seattle 'A' 95-45; and B.C. women dispatched Seattle 'B' 66-48 as Luanne Hebb of UVic scored 23 points.

"We get provincial help for our program but, the way things are economically, we're not going to get any more than we're getting now."

"I think we've got to find sponsorship or we could go under."

Walsh's ultimate dream is to lure the National Basketball Association north to Toronto. That, he opines, would help Canadian ball immeasurably.

"I honestly think the federal government should send an appeal to the NBA and really push for a franchise. Think what that would do for interest."

That interest would convert, in the abstract, to improved quality of play on all levels. Concretely, that would convert in turn to a stronger national program and a better Olympic team.

"These provincial programs serve three main functions," Walsh continued. "No. 1, they allow for the identification of elite athletes. We scour the schools for talent, hold a tournament for teams from all regions and come up with the best junior players.

"Second, we give these players high-quality coaching and competition, helping them hone their skills. And third, we're a feeder to the national program. Two members of the Olympic team played for us in Ontario and six players from the national juniors played here."

As it is, kids on the Ontario teams — which have been in existence three years — had to kick in some of their own money to get out here.

"We're on a tight budget. And Manitoba is really hurting. Nova Scotia has a similar program and they come to our tournaments," said Walsh. "But there's no way they can raise the bucks to come out West."

Coquitlam ends Nanaimo hopes

NANAIMO — Coquitlam Adanacs breezed to a 23-10 win over Nanaimo Timbermen Saturday night to assure the Hub City club of a last-place finish in the Western Lacrosse Association for the fifth straight season.

Nanaimo, with only Wednesday's game against Victoria Shamrocks at Memorial Arena remaining on it's 30-game schedule, trails fourth-place Vancouver Burrards by four points.

Coquitlam, with three games left, still has a chance of finishing either first or second in the five-team league.

Rookie Fred Klomp led the Adanacs with four goals and Ray Mattinson, Dan Wilson and Jim Aitchison each fired three.

Doug Angrove and Charn Dhillon had three goals apiece for Nanaimo and Ron MacNeil and Brian Evans managed two each.

Coquitlam held period leads of 5-1 and 16-7 on the weary Timbermen, who played a regularly-scheduled game Friday then nearly 13 minutes to complete a postponed game, both against Victoria.

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Victoria	17	9	2	349	299½	36
New West	16	11	1	369	342	33
Coquitlam	15	11	1	383	342½	31
Vancouver	11	17	0	351	409½	22
Nanaimo	8	19	2	293	362	18

Next game: Monday — Victoria at Coquitlam.

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Minor baseball playdowns

Islanders win openers

PRINCE GEORGE — Two Vancouver Island teams scored victories Saturday in the opening round of the provincial Little League baseball playoffs.

South Island champion Victoria Triangle edged Prince George 3-2 while Ladysmith, representing the North Island, had an easier time in running up an 8-3 win against Dawson Creek.

The Victoria champions scored their runs in the first inning when losing pitcher Craig Atkinson walked the first two batters, Vince Smythe followed with a single, Mike Croonan drove in a run on a fielder's choice and Dan Ruttan hit a sacrifice fly.

Winning pitcher Scott Smith, touched for three hits and two runs in the fifth inning, struck out seven while Atkinson struck out six.

In other games, defending Canadian-champion Whalley was thumped 6-2 by Trail and Vancouver Dunbar topped North Vancouver 7-1.

The week-long, double-knockout tournament continues today with Victoria against Vancouver Victoria Drive, Vancouver Dunbar against Ladysmith, Dawson Creek against Prince George and North Vancouver against Whalley. Trail has the second-round bye.

Prince George	000 200 — 2 7 2
Triangle	300 00x — 3 5 1

Craig Atkinson and Mike Alfano; Scott Smith and Scott Coulter.

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NANAIMO — John Turcotte slammed four hits, scored the tying and winning runs and earned the win in relief Saturday as Saanich Evening Optimists edged Prince George 7-6 in the opening round of the B.C. Babe Ruth (14-15) baseball championships.

Turcotte, who started behind the plate, relieved starter Gord Robbins in the sixth inning. He got credit for the victory after scoring the tying tally on a squeeze play in the seventh, then coming home with the winner on Derrick Gelaude's double in the ninth inning.

Saanich meets Trail, 8-1 winners over Duncan Saturday, today at 3 p.m. at Serauxmens Stadium.

Prince George	000 003 300— 6 10 2
Saanich	410 000 101— 7 9 2

Jerry Friessen and Tom Reid; Gord Robbins, John Turcotte (6) and Turcotte, Scott Smith (6).

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WEST VANCOUVER — Jamie McIntosh fired a one-hitter Saturday, giving Victoria Carnarvon a 2-1 victory over West Vancouver in zone three Pony League baseball championships.

The victory, Carnarvon's second without defeat, puts the Victorians into today's final of the double-knockout tournament. They play Capilano at noon and, if necessary, again at 3 p.m.. A victory means a trip to Castlegar next weekend for the provincial championships.

Today's menu

LACROSSE
9 a.m. — Continuation of play in round-robin B.C. 7A and 7B championship tournaments, Pearkes Arena.
6 and 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Senior "B" League, second games in best-of-three playoff semi-finals: Victoria Athletics vs. Saanich Metro Honda, Esquimalt Universal Sheet Meatl vs. G & W Landscaping, Pearkes Arena.

AUTO RACING
12:30 p.m. — Start of racing in Victoria Motor Sports Club "Silver Anniversary" Challenge, Western Speedway.

BASKETBALL
1, 3, 7 & 9 p.m. — Continuation of West Coast classic men's and women's tournaments: Seattle A vs. Seattle B (women), Manitoba vs. Seattle (men), British Columbia vs. Ontario (women), British Columbia vs. Ontario (men), McKinnon Gym.

SOFTBALL
10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Senior "B" men's playoffs: Tally-Ho vs. Elks Athletics, Seaboard Construction vs. Tally-Ho, Elks Athletics vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.
1 and 3 p.m. — Heywood Men's League doubleheader, Mears Realty vs. Capital Builders, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League doubleheader, Warehouse vs. Capital Radiators, Lambrick Park.

CRICKET
1 p.m. — Cowichan single-wicket competition, Shawnigan Lake.

FIELD HOCKEY
5 p.m. — International men's exhibition: London Indians (England) vs. Vancouver Island Representatives, Royal Athletic Park.

MONDAY

HARNESS RACING
5:20 p.m. — Parade to post, Sandown Raceways.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League: Lumberworld vs. Farmer Construction, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m. — Macdonald Park Men's League: Victoria Ambulance vs. Saints, Mayfair Insurance vs. Birch Builders, Macdonald Park.

Same arm snaps

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packer linebacker John Anderson, who missed the final two games of the 1978 season after breaking his left arm, broke the same arm again Saturday, during the team's first major scrimmage of pre-season training camp.

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Chuvalo much too young to retire

VANCOUVER (CP) — When mentioning the name George Chuvalo the past tense is frequently used, but the grand old man of Canadian boxing says he is not ready to hang up his gloves yet.

"I'm far too young to retire," said the 41-year-old Chuvalo, the real, if not recognized, heavyweight champion of Canada.

The Toronto fighter was in New Westminster Saturday to referee a "so you wanna fight" amateur brawling session. Chuvalo has a permanent soft spot in his heart for such displays of bravado.

It was in 1956 at a Jack Dempsey Great White Hope novice brawl-a-thon in Toronto that Chuvalo first made his mark as a fighter.

He demolished four opponents in a total of six rounds and was on his way to a professional career that peaked with a world title bout against Muhammad Ali in Toronto in 1966.

"If they find any fighters, just one good one, the fights are worthwhile," Chuvalo said in dismissing complaints about the safety of the bouts.

Chuvalo said a lack of top-flight competition for young fighters is hurting boxing in Canada and more government involvement is needed to lift it from its present small-time status.

Chuvalo, who has never been knocked out as a professional, was stripped of his Canadian title in January by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation for refusing to fight Trevor Berbick in Halifax. He said the site and purse made the bout an offer he could easily refuse.

"Boxing is a great sport for kids. It teaches discipline and self-reliance, but unfortunately, most of our government people have not had any association with the sport."

"They (the federation) say I am evading fighting Trevor Berbick," Chuvalo said. "I've never evaded anything in my life."

One look at his battle-scarred face would confirm that.

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Identical twins finish as team

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — The 22-year-old Craig brothers from Toronto, John and Paul, are identical twins and Saturday as they crossed the finish line in the 1,500-metre event at the Canadian senior track and field championships it was especially hard to tell them apart, they were so close together.

John won the event, which he said later was somewhat of a rarity, crossing the line at 3:36.6. Paul finished at 3:39.

Both have their sights set on the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

And Joanne Jones Anderson, 24, of Saskatoon, continued to compete like her sister Diane Jones Konihowski did at San Juan at the Pan-American Games and added to her lead in the pentathalon.

After four of the five events—100-metre hurdle, shot-putt, high jump and long jump—Joanne was leading with 3,240 points while Jill Ross of London competing for the University of Toronto won second with 3,216.

Laurie Kern of Vancouver won the javelin with what she felt was a rather disappointing distance of 49.90 metres. "I threw it 55 at the Pan Am and got fourth."

Other gold medals went to Joanne Calverley of Nanaimo in the discus with a toss of 43.70 metres while the men's triple jump went to Ossie Sargent of the University of Toronto. Pat Fogarty of Montreal, fourth in the Pan-Am Games, won the 110-metre hurdle race which he finished in 14.10 seconds.

The meet winds up today and all winners will have qualified for the World Cup trials in Quebec City Aug. 11 and 12.

Mary Dwyer
. . . after 18-hole putt

Bubbly redhead grabs golf lead

STE. JULIE, Que. (CP) — Effervescent Mary Dwyer of Geneva, N.Y., who has never won a tournament since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1971, moved into sole possession of first place in the $159,000 Canadian event Saturday.

Dwyer fired a sparking three-under-par 70 over the 6,434-yard Richelieu Valley Golf club course, to move her to a six-under 213 after 54 holes of the 72-hole tournament.

And she did it despite a disastrous double bogey which resulted when her second shot landed in a lake on the par-four, 352-yard 16th hole.

The five-foot, five-inch redhead began the third round tied for first place with Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., but Sherk, a former Canadian and United States amateur champion and a rookie on the pro tour, fired a two-over 73 to finish the third round with a one-under 218. She had been the first-round leader with a 69.

Dwyer now carries a two-stroke lead into today's final round in her attempt to win her first tournament since joining the tour in 1971.

Dwyer's previous best finish was a second in the European Open last year, and so far this season her best has been a tie for fifth spot in the United States Open.

"Seven birdies — that's pretty good," said the 31-year-old graduate of the Univerity of Miami, "where I majored in music, not phys ed. It's hard to win. There's a fine line between winning and losing."

Amy Alcott, only 23 but with six victories to her credit in five years on the pro tour along with Donna White, were Dwyer's closest pursuers. They finished with four-under 215s.

Barbara Moxness was all alone at 216, while Nancy Lopez, top money winner on the tour this year with $141,500, Silvia Bertolaccini of Argentina and Debbie Massey were grouped at 217.

Sandra Spuzich, Donna Caponi Young, Hollis Stacy and Sherk were the only other golfers listed under the 219-par figure for the three rounds.

Spuzich set a competitive course record for women by firing a 68, surpassing the mark set by Sherk in the opening round.

Sally Little and Pam Higgins were at par-219 for their 54 holes of play.

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Mary Dwyer	72-71-70—213
Amy Alcott	75-70-70—215
Donna Horton White	73-71-71—215
Barbara Moxness	73-71-72—216
Silvia Bertolaccini	72-73-72—217
Debbie Massey	74-71-72—217
Nancy Lopez	76-70-71—217
Donna Caponi Young	78-70-70—218
Sandra Spuzich	73-77-68—218
Hollis Stacy	73-72-73—218
Cathy Sherk	**69-74-75—218**
Sally Little	76-72-71—219
Pam Higgins	72-72-75—219
Kathy Whitworth	73-72-75—220
Marlene Floyd	73-76-72—221
Sandra Palmer	75-74-72—221
Judy Rankin	72-77-72—221
Pat Bradley	74-73-74—221
Alex Reinhardt	76-75-70—221
Judy Clark	72-73-76—221
Beth Daniel	79-71-72—222
Lynn Adams	76-74-72—222
Sandra Post	**74-75-73—222**
Debbie Meisterlin	73-72-77—222
Joyce Kazmierski	76-78-69—223
Kathy McMullen	72-76-75—223
M.J. Smith	77-72-74—223
JoAnn Washam	75-77-72—224
Janet Alex	74-74-76—224
Kathy Postlewait	74-80-71—225
Beverly Klass	77-77-71—225
Jerilyn Britz	74-79-72—225
Cathy Morse	76-77-72—225
Louise Bruce	75-77-73—225
JoAnn Prentice	74-78-73—225
Jane Renner	73-77-75—225
Kathy Young	73-77-75—225
Beth Solomon	73-76-76—225
Barbara Mizrahie	75-76-74—225
Jane Blalock	76-79-71—226
Kathy Hite	77-77-72—226
Marlene Hagge	75-78-73—226
Shelley Hamlin	75-74-77—226
Alice Ritzman	75-74-77—226
Jan Ferraris	79-73-74—226

Raiders top Cowboys

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — For rookie Henry Williams, it was the thrill of a lifetime, and for coach Tom Flores, it was a big plus as Oakland Raiders beat Dallas Cowboys 20-13 Saturday in the annual pro football Hall of Fame game.

Williams, a cornerback from San Diego State, scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on the last play of the first half when he picked off a blocked field goal in the air and raced 63 yards to give Oakland a 20-6 lead.

Flores, directing the Raiders as head coach for the first time as the 1979 National Football League pre-season schedule opened, said, "I was very pleased with our special teams.

"We've been putting emphasis on them and today we showed how it can pay off when the field goal was blocked. Henry Williams really turned it on."

Two field goals by 12-year veteran Errol Mann and the direction of David Humm, who started at quarterback, helped the Raiders build their first-half bulge.

The Cowboys controlled most of the second half, making it close with a 56-yard drive capped by rookie Ron Springs' one-yard touchdown scoring plunge with 6:36 left.

The Raiders took the opening kickoff and marched 79 yard in 17 plays to take the lead for good on a one-yard run by Art Whittington.

Earlier in the day, Johnny Unitas, Dick Butkus, Ron Mix and Yale Lary were inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Butkus, who retired in 1973, was the most devastating middle linebacker in pro football during his nine years with Chicago Bears.

Unitas, calm and dignified as he stood before the crowd, said: "A man never gets to this station in life without being helped, aided, shoved, pushed and prodded to do better. I want to be honest with you, the players I played with and the coaches I had . . . they are directly responsible for my being here."

Mix, an offensive lineman, set one mark that may never be equalled in pro football. He was called for only two holding penalties in his 10 years with San Diego Chargers.

Lary was an outstanding defensive back, punter and punt returner with the dominant Detroit Lions teams of the 1950s, intercepting 50 passes and averaging 44.3 yards a punt.

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Lanny's big brother chases recognition

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Wadkins, who has spent years struggling with a recognition problem because of younger brother Lanny, shot a four-under-par 67 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after three rounds in the $250,000 Philadelphia golf tournament.

Wadkins, who celebrated his 28th birthday Thursday, put together rounds of 67, 69 and 67 for a 54-hole total of 203, one stroke better than Australia's David Graham.

Graham shot a one-under-par 70 Saturday and held second alone at 204.

J.C. Snead, who led going into Saturday's round, carded a two-over-par 73 Saturday. He slipped into a third-place tie with Mark Hayes, each at 205. Then came Tommy Valentine at 206, and Gene Littler, Doug Tewell, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw at 207.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus carded a four-under 67 in the third round and was in a group at 209 in the tight scramble for the $45,000 first prize.

Dan Halldorson of Brandon, who shot a 73 Saturday to go with previous rounds of 70 and 73, was 13 strokes off the pace at 216.

Bobby Wadkins	67-69-67—203
David Graham	65-69-70—204
J. C. Snead	68-64-73—205
Mark Hayes	69-70-67—205
Tommy Valentine	67-69-70—206
Gene Littler	72-70-65—207
Doug Tewell	71-71-65—207
Bill Rogers	65-71-71—207
Ben Crenshaw	69-66-72—207
Calvin Peete	70-70-68—208
Forrest Fezler	67-72-69—208
Bob Byman	67-70-71—208
Andy Bean	68-68-72—208
Jack Nicklaus	72-70-67—209
Bill Kratzert	69-72-68—209
Roger Calvin	72-69-68—209
Steve Veriato	68-73-68—209
Dave Stockton	68-72-69—209
Howard Twitty	71-69-69—209
Mike McCumber	67-73-69—209
Jeff Mitchell	68-71-70—209
Ray Floyd	71-68-70—209
Lou Graham	68-70-71—209

Bottlers win boxla opener

Mike Thomas fired five goals and drew four assists Saturday to give Victoria Goodwill Bottlers a 16-11 win over Burnaby in the opening game of the provincial intermediate "A" lacrosse playoff championship.

John Crowther, Gord Taylor, Jim Lightbody and Gord Christiaens had two goals each for league-champion Bottlers in the action at Esquimalt Sports Centre and Frank Wendt, Shawn Dheensaw and Gord Roberts had the others.

Doug Deschner scored four goals for Burnaby, Derek Milani had two and the others were contributed by Len Leonty, Jeff Burns, Jim Dorman, Brian Mawhinney, Kevin Robinson, Glen Govier, Gerry Van Beek and Sam Beckett.

Victoria goalkeepers Derek Croucher and Herb Isherwood teamed for 32 saves while John Brunoro made 41 stops for Burnaby.

The second game will be played Saturday, Aug. 4 in Burnaby.

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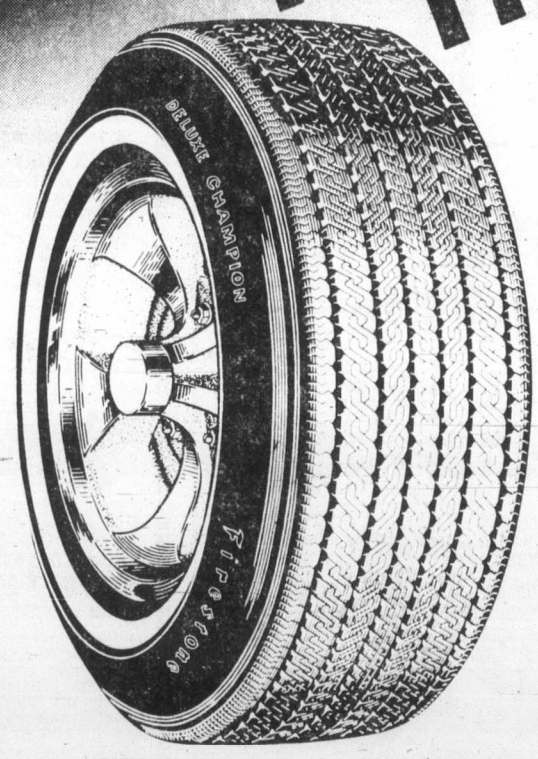

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CHICAGO CUB SLUGGER Dave Kingman (right) is greeted at plate by Steve Ontiveros after fourth-inning homer against New York Mets on Saturday. Kingman belted two homers Friday night and three more Saturday to equal a major-league record.

Goodies come in threes for Kingman, Red Sox

Good things — home runs — came in threes for Dave Kingman Saturday. And while Kingman was hitting home runs in triplicate, Boston Red Sox were grabbing outs in similar quantities.

Kingman belted three homers, giving him five in two days to tie a major league record, even though his Chicago Cubs dropped a 6-4 National League baseball decision to New York Mets.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, turned their third triple play of the season in a 1-0 American League triumph over Texas Rangers. That, too, tied a league record, equalled earlier this season by Oakland A's.

John Stearns drove in three runs and Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run homer to help the Mets overcome Kingman's Cubs.

Pete Falcone yielded solo homers to Kingman in the fourth and sixth. Kingman's third homer of the day came off Neil Allen in the eighth.

The three blasts gave Kingman 35 for the season and tied him for the NL home run leadership with Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia Phillies.

Dave Parker homered and Bill Madlock's fifth-inning sacrifice fly drove in the winning run as Pittsburgh Pirates took over first place in the National League's East Division with a 5-3 victory over Montreal Expos.

Jim Bibby held Montreal to five hits over 6 1-3 innings as Pittsburgh took over the top spot for the first time all season. The Expos, who lost for the fourth time in five games, had held first place since June 13.

Gaylord Perry of San Diego Padres fanned Dennis Littlejohn of San Francisco Giants for the 3,118th strikeout of his career Saturday night to take over second-place on baseball's all-time strikeout list. The Padres clipped the Giants, Perry's former team, 4-3.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minnesota 000 000 000— 0 5 3
California 100 022 00x— 5 8 0
Koosman (11-10), Bacsik (5) and Wynegar; Aase (8-7) and Downing.

Detroit 000 000 000— 0 3 1
Toronto 000 002 10x— 3 6 0
Robbins (0-1), Billingham (7), Hiller (7) and Parrish; Lemanczyk (8-8) and Cerone.

Seattle 022 000 001— 5 9 2
Oakland 103 010 01x— 6 10 0
Abbott, O.Jones (3-10) (3) and Stinson, Cox (5); Keough, Hamilton (3-4) (5) and Essian.

Boston 001 000 000— 1
Texas 000 000 000— 0
Eckersley (12-5) and Fisk; Jenkins (10-8) and Sundberg.

New York 010 010 000— 2 7 0
Milwaukee 002 061 00x— 9 16 0
Tiant (7-5), Clay (5), Kaat (6), Burris (7) and Narron; Sorensen (12-10) and Martinez.

Baltimore 000 000 120— 3 6 1
Kansas City 100 131 00x— 6 9 2
D.Martinez (13-8), Stewart and Skaggs; Gale (8-8), Quisenberry (8) and Porter. **HR:** KC — Brett (13).

Cleveland 200 100 070—10 11 1
Chicago 000 011 030— 5 10 2
Paxton (7-5), Monge (6), V.Cruz (8) and Alexander; Trout (5-4), Farmer (8), Hoffman (8), Proly (8), Howard (9) and May, Nahorodny (9). **HR:** — Chi — M.May (6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 000 020 000— 2 3 0
Houston 000 311 00x— 5 10 0
Reuss (3-9), Brett (8), Patterson (8) and Yeager; Forsch (10-6) and Bochy.

Pittsburgh 210 011 000— 5 10 1
Montreal 000 001 200— 3 6 2
Bibby (7-2), Jackson (7), Tekulve (8) and Nicosia; Schatzeder (5-4), Bahnsen (7), Sosa (8) and Carter. **HRs:** Pgh — Parker (17); Mtl — Parrish (13).

St. Louis 210 000 101— 5 12 0
Philadelphia 100 001 110— 4 11 0
Fulgham, McEnaney (7), Littell (7-3) (8) and Simmons; Noles, McGraw (7), Reed (6-6) (8) and Rader. **HR:** Pha — Luzinski (11).

Chicago 000 101 110— 4 11 3
New York 001 220 10x— 6 12 0
Holtzman 6-8, Moore (5), Hernandez (7) and Foote; Falcone 2-7, Allen (7) and Trevino. **HRs:** Chi — Kingman 3 (35); NY — Stearns (6), Mazzilli (10).

Cincinnati 141 002 000— 8 15 0
Atlanta 001 014 000— 6 9 0
Bonham 5-4, Moskau (6), Hume (8) and Bench; Brizzolara 5-6 Skok (2) B. McLaughlin (2) Devine (3) J. McLaughlin (7) Garber (9) and Nolan. **HRs:** Atl — Matthews 2 (22), Royster (2).

Second Game

Cincinnati 000 001 022— 5 12 0
Atlanta 023 300 00x— 8 11 0
Pastore (1-5), Sarmiento (3), Tomlin (5), Soto (7) and Correll; Mahler (3-9), McLaughlin (6), Garber (8) and Benedict. **HR:** Atl — Horner (19).

San Francisco 010 000 011— 3 10 0
San Diego 000 020 002— 4 10 1
Curtis, Minton (7), Lavelle (8), Borbon (5-4) (9) and Littlejohn; Perry, Fingers (9-7) (8) and Kendall. **HR:** SF — Evans (13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	56	43	.566	—
Montreal	54	42	.563	½
Chicago	54	43	.557	1
Philadelphia	52	48	.520	4½
St. Louis	49	47	.510	5½
New York	41	55	.427	13½
West				
Houston	59	46	.562	--
Cincinnati	56	50	.528	3½
San Francisco	50	54	.481	8½
San Diego	48	58	.453	11½
Los Angeles	44	59	.427	14
Atlanta	43	61	.413	15½

Today's Games
Chicago at New York 2
Pittsburgh at Montreal
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at San Diego
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
Los Angeles at Houston N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	68	34	.667	—
Boston	61	37	.622	5
Milwaukee	62	41	.602	6½
New York	55	47	.539	13
Detroit	51	49	.510	16
Cleveland	49	52	.485	18½
Toronto	32	71	.311	36½
West				
California	59	45	.567	—
Minnesota	54	46	.540	3
Texas	54	47	.535	3½
Kansas City	50	51	.495	7½
Chicago	46	56	.451	12
Seattle	44	61	.419	15½
Oakland	28	76	.269	31

Today's Games
Detroit at Toronto
Cleveland at Chicago
New York at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Kansas City
Minnesota at California
Seattle at Oakland
Boston at Texas N

Norwich City arranges Whymark loan

NORWICH, England (AFP) — Former Ipswich Town and England striker Trevor Whymark, who moved to Vancouver Whitecaps of the North American Soccer League this year, has agreed to join Norwich City of the English First Division on loan during the winter.

The deal will cost Norwich manager John Bond, who travelled to Canada this week to meet the 28-year-old forward, about £25,000 ($67,000).

Meanwhile, George Best of Fort Lauderdale Strikers is missing again and has been indefinitely suspended by the North American Soccer League club.

The star forward missed the Strikers' flight back from California Thursday and didn't show up for Saturday night's game here against San Diego Earthquakes. Indefinite suspension means the Strikers will no longer pay Best's salary, a spokesman said.

It was the fourth time this year the former British soccer star had gone AWL.

Softball playdowns

Seaboard loses first two games

Seaboard Construction will have a difficult time repeating as Victoria district senior "B" men's softball champion.

The Stuffy McGinnis League winners, Western Canada champions last season, suffered back-to-back losses Saturday in district playdowns at Central Park, managing only one run in 15 innings.

Tally-Ho scored twice in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 2-1 decision in the first game and Elks-Athletics edged Seaboard 1-0 in the second game of the double round-robin series which continues today with games at 10, 2 and 6:30.

The final game will be played Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. and if there is a three-way tie for the title, a runs for-and-against system will be used to declare a winner. If it eliminates only one team, a playoff game will be held Wednesday.

In the Senior "C" playdowns, Victoria Athletics were ousted Saturday after losing to Strandlund Brothers and Labatts. K & R Sooke, the other team in the four-member playoff, is 1-0, Strandlunds are 2-1 and Labatts 1-1. The tournament continues today at Central Park starting at noon.

SENIOR "B"

Seaboard 000 000 01 —1 4 2
Tally-Ho 000 000 02 —2 3 1
Randy Jackson, Barry Wilkin (8) and Tom Robertson; John Barnes and Jay Tuson.

Seaboard 000 000 0 —0 1 1
Elks-A's 010 000 x —1 5 0
Wilkin and Robertson; Ray Beveridge and Bob Gray.

SENIOR "C"

Strandlunds 160 001 0 —8 5 3
Athletics 002 001 1 4 4 5
John Kilgour and Terry Strandlund; Glen Coffey, Nick Nicholas (4) and Ryan Talbot.

Labatts 000 220 0 —4 5 2
Athletics 000 030 0 —3 6 1
Dick Werbiski, Pete Devana (5) and Ross Barnett; Coffey and Talbot.

Strandlunds 000 000 0 —0 2 2
Sooke 002 200 1 —5 10 1
Al Strandlund and Terry Strandlund; Mel Nelson and Jim Boyd.

Labatts 000 005 00 —5 10 3
Strandlunds 201 020 01 —6 9 2
Devana and Barnett; Kilgour, Al Strandlund (4) and Terry Strandlund.

Benefit night all set at Western Tuesday

Vancouver Island's auto-racing fraternity is getting together for another benefit night, and doing it in honor of a stricken compatriot.

Western Speedway and its employees, the Vancouver Island Track Racing Association and independent drivers and owners will work together in hosting the second annual benefit races Tuesday at Western.

The beneficiary will be 10-year-old Shayne Nikkels of Colwood and VITRA has suggested that the program, which is to be an annual event, be called "Bob Macmurchie Night for Charity."

Macmurchie, a long-time auto-racing enthusiast and VITRA executive, is suffering from leukemia and is presently in the hospital.

Young Shayne has been ill since having a malignant brain tumor removed about a year and a half a go.

There was improvement after the operation but he suffered a relapse last year and his family flew him to Europe for a special treatment program.

Shayne is back home now but still needs special care and his parents are facing medical expenses in excess of $5,000.

The progress is slow but there has been some improvement and Shayne will be on hand to take in the fun and excitement Tuesday night.

All levels of racers will be involved in the benefit program which means there will be open super-stocks, super-stocks, stock cars and jalopies racing and there will be dashes, heat races and main events for each class of car.

Time trials start at 7 p.m.

Admission is $3.00 for students and adults and $1.00 for children.

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Super-Stocks

Terry Forsyth, Victoria	814
Greg Court, Victoria	659
Jim Caudwell, Victoria	547
Jim Pridge, Nanaimo	459
Siegie Sawatsky, Victoria	446
Ernie West, Victoria	390
Ron Fleet, Victoria	318
Craig Dyson, Victoria	309
Dave Johnson, Nanaimo	285
Rob Davis, Nanaimo	162
Stock Cars	
Gordie Stone, Victoria	792
Dave Morris, Nanaimo	665
Fred Davidson, Nanaimo	651
Bill Drummond, Nanaimo	532
Jim Smith, Victoria	503
Greg Gigas, Victoria	496
Pat Phillips, Victoria	351
Mike French, Victoria	296
Dave Edstrom, Nanaimo	294
Jesper Lind, Victoria	275

Rookie surprises in qualifying test

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Rookie driver Harry Gant, who did not finish in the top five in any of his 12 previous starts, took the pole position Saturday at a speed of 148.712 miles an hour for today's NASCAR Grand National 500 race at Pocono Raceway.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are **Pacific Daylight Saving Time.**

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
A.M.		P.M.	
TODAY			
9:35	3:45	9:55	4:05
TOMORROW			
10:20	4:30	10:40	4:40
TUESDAY			
11:05	5:20	11:30	5:40
WEDNESDAY			
11:55	6:10	—	6:30
THURSDAY			
12:50	6:50	12:55	7:15
FRIDAY			
12000	7:40	1:30	8:05
SATURDAY			
1:50	8:30	2:20	9:00
SUNDAY			
2:40	9:25	3:15	9:55
MONDAY			
3:35	10:20	4:10	10:50
TUESDAY			
4:30	11:20	5:05	11:50

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours are shown in bold.

Alcos romp to easy win

	P	W	L	D	T	PTS.
Albion	9	5	0	4	0	33
Incogs	9	4	1	4	0	28
Alcos	8	4	2	2	0	24
Oak Bay	9	4	3	2	0	24
Castaways	9	3	2	4	0	23
Saanich	8	2	4	2	0	14
Nanaimo	101	7	2	0		9
Cowichan	8	1	5	2	0	9

Alcos nabbed a share of third place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association on Saturday by scoring an eight-wicket victory over Nanaimo at Windsor Park.

Batting first, Nanaimo was dismissed for 81 runs and Alcos reached 86 for the loss of only two wickets.

Mark (four for 14) Hillis and Peter (two for 11) Nation led the bowling while Dennis Shaw managed 44 not out for Nanaimo.

Steve Hanson (56 n.o) and Ross King (18 n.o.) accounted for most of the Alco runs and Skelly John-Lewis took the two wickets for 22.

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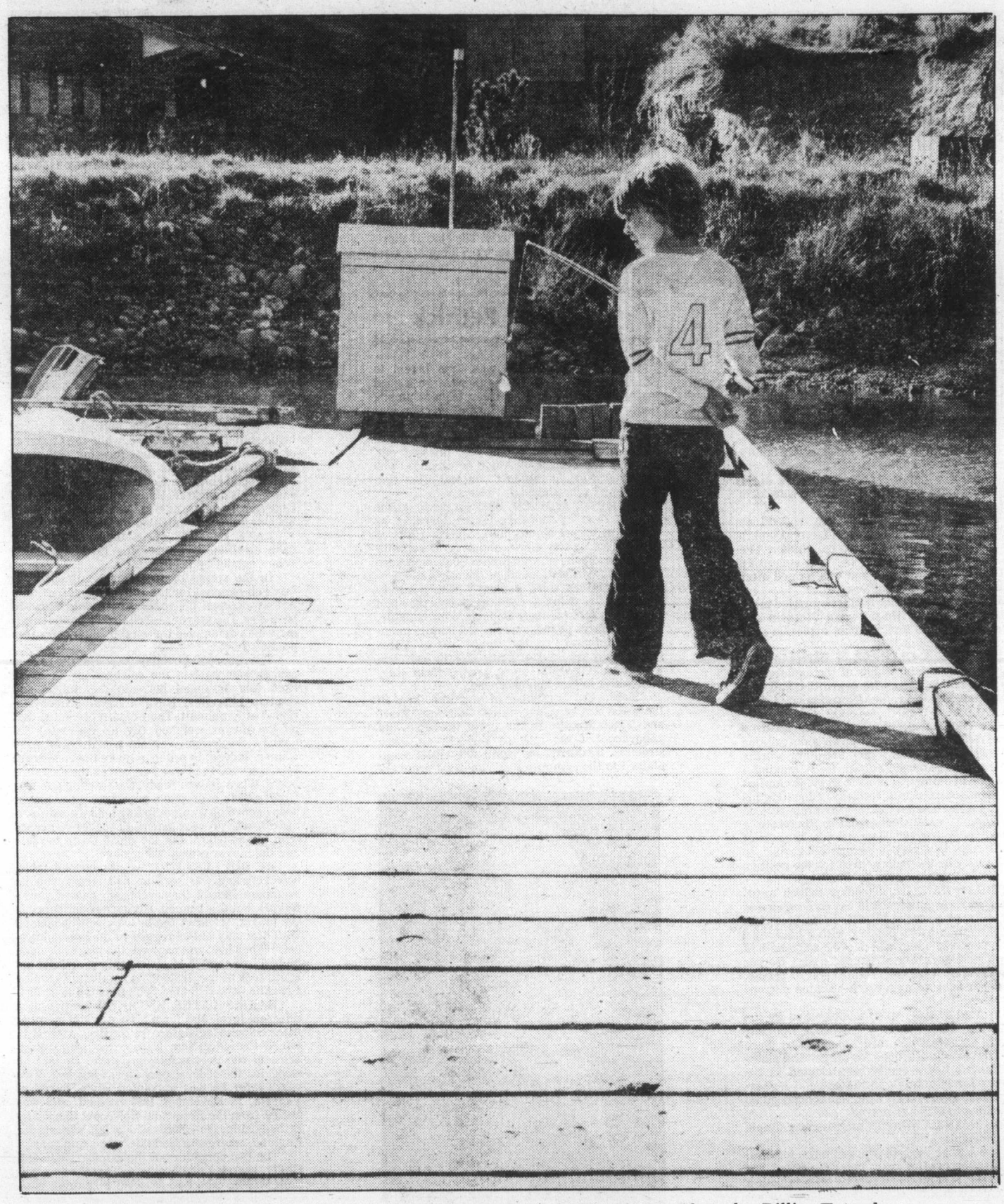

Young Pedder Bay angler looks for a spot to fish for bullheads. — Photo by Billie Estrada.

Victoria's First Mayor

It is more than a century since the citizens of Victoria elected their first mayor, but he has not been entirely forgotten, as a grassy area near the top of Pandora Street bears the name of Harris Green.

Probably the last person to recall him was his grandson, Harold Penn Wilson, who was born in 1880 and died at the age of 94 in 1975. In conversation with the present author a few years ago, he recalled how as a small child his grandfather used to take him driving in his carriage.

THE CITY HAS CHANGED greatly since its early days, and many men have sat in the mayor's chair, but it is doubtful if any of them have been more colorful than the first man to do so.

Harris, born in Hertfordshire in 1817, emigrated in 1853 to California, where a gold rush had been in progress for several years.

In 1858, when gold was also found on the Fraser River, he came north to Victoria, where he opened a butcher shop. He also engaged in contracting, and before long was a prosperous and prominent figure in the community.

It was not hard for him to be prominent, as he weighed 300 pounds, was a jovial if argumentative man, and fond of drawing attention to his humble beginnings and lack of formal education.

HE HAD SOON DONE well enough to build a fine brick house at the corner of Bastion and Government, which was only demolished in the closing years of the century to make way for a bank.

In 1861, a company in which he held an interest launched a small ship at Laurel Point in Victoria harbor. Built of sturdy oak timbers and a hundred feet long, it was the first steamship built in the Victoria area and was named after one of Harris's two daughters.

For 10 years the *Emily Harris* carried mail, passengers and cattle between Victoria and Nanaimo, but was lost after an explosion near Salt Spring Island in 1871.

WE HAVE A GLIMPSE of Harris in 1861, when Lady Franklin, widow of the explorer Sir John Franklin whose entire expedition had vanished somewhere in the Arctic, visited Victoria.

Her companion, a niece of her husband named Sophia Cracroft, set down a description of Harris and his wife: "They are plain, worthy people without any pretension. He is making a great deal of money, is living in as much comfort as can be obtained in the colony, educating his children as well as he can, buying property and improving it extensively, and is therefore a public benefactor. Mr. Harris is just the sort of man to meet half way in his upward career, so that he may be the better fitted for the position he most certainly will reach if he lives."

PHILIP HANKIN, a former British naval officer who was employed in the civil service of the colony, also recalled Harris in his memoirs, describing him as "a butcher with a bald head and a very red face, who looked as if he had always been accustomed to good living. No one could say they were very refined sort of people, but kinder-hearted or more hospitable persons never lived."

On Aug. 2, 1862, after a bill passed by the legislature was signed by Governor Douglas, Victoria became a city, which meant that there would have to be elections for mayor and alderman. Harris had recently been elected as the member for Esquimalt in the colonial legislature, but he resigned his seat and announced he was willing to serve as mayor.

HIS MAIN CAMPAIGN address was simple but forthright:

"It might be thought presumptuous for him, a tradesman, to offer to stand for the office, but he was not ashamed to say that he was both a tradesman and a farmer, and sometimes, when the chance offered, a contractor. He was not the man to wear kid gloves or look to the government for support. He asked nothing of government, and supported his family by honest labor. If anybody present could say a word against him, he invited him to come forward and say it there. Knowingly he had never wronged a single man, and standing under the flag of old England, he was not ashamed to look his fellow-citizens in the eyes and ask for their votes if they thought him worthy to represent them. If any other man more capable of filling the civic chair was found, however, let him be brought forward and he would withdraw."

AFTER A BRIEF CAMPAIGN, the citizens went to the polls on Saturday, Aug. 16. The election was different from those today; only the lordly half of creation voted, and they had to declare their choices publicly.

At noon the sheriff called upon a crowd of about 600 men to put forward candidates. Alfred Waddington was nominated by C. B. Young, and Harris by Dr. Trimble. The election was one-sided; very few hands were raised for Waddington, a great many for Harris. The sheriff thereupon declared Harris to be Victoria's first mayor.

By Derek Pethick

A similar procedure was then begun to choose six aldermen, but as there were a good many candidates and no clear leaders among them, a second and more formal election was held on the following Monday. Six men were eventually chosen from the field of 14, the negro businessman Mifflin Gibbs just missing out, much to the delight of Amor de Cosmos, who harbored a grudge against him and often ridiculed him in the *Colonist*.

THE CITY COUNCIL MET for the first time on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Police Barracks, as there was as yet no city hall. Algernon Austen was chosen as city clerk, and several committees were appointed, with instructions to prepare reports on various aspects of the city's life.

Committees were evidently less leisurely than they are today, for within 10 days they had brought in some of their findings. For example, the Committee on nuisances noted that its members had found "on the south side of Yates Street, near the Bank of British North America, a very disagreeable stench arising from stagnant water in that neighborhood.

Moreover, "a number of pigs were kept in the space between Government, Johnson, Wharf and Yates streets, to the great nuisance and annoyance of the citizens resident on those streets." Residents on Humboldt street complained to the committee of "habitual drunkenness and disgusting language being continually made use of" in their vicinity. All these matters were carefully considered by the new city council and taken in hand.

THOMAS HARRIS
. . . colorful mayor.

ON SEPT. 15 COUNCIL faced its first major crisis. When its members arrived at their usual meeting place in the police barracks, they found it occupied by a session of the police court. Rather than disrupt the proceedings, the mayor and his councillors climbed the stairs to a smaller room on the upper floor. From there they sent a message to the Police Commissioner Augustus Pemberton, suggesting that he move his assemblage of constables, lawyers and malefactors elsewhere. Pemberton declined, and an embarrassing deadlock was thus created.

One councillor proposed that the mayor should swear-in 40 special constables, and drive the offending magistrate in disarray from his stronghold. However, the mayor declined to initiate an adventure so unpredictable in its outcome, and prudently adjourned the council to another time.

WHEN IT RECONVENED, it passed several ordinances. There were to be no slaughterhouses or tanneries within the city limits, pigs and goats running at large were to be impounded, and no guns or pistols were to be fired in the city. Traffic was to keep to the left of the road, and the speed limit was fixed at eight miles an hour.

Meanwhile the city made steady progress. Its first gas lamps appeared in September 1862, as did a new fire engine. A Russian naval vessel from Sitka visited the city, and the bride-ship *Tynemouth* arrived with a cargo of prospective wives.

The year 1863 saw the arrival of another bride-ship, the *Robert Lowe*, while the Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting and chose Robert Burnaby as its president. Richard Carr built a solid house on Government street, where one day his daughter, Emily, would be born, and Governor Douglas, now in the closing months of his long rule, was knighted by Queen Victoria.

LATE IN THE YEAR there was another civic election, and this time Harris defeated John Copland by 183 to 124.

In the spring of 1864 Harris attended the farewell banquet for the retiring governor, and later welcomed his successor, Arthur Edward Kennedy. The mayor also chaired a public meeting which demanded the establishment of a free public school.

The Queen's birthday saw Harris take a conspicuous part in the celebrations. A horse race was arranged between the mayor and Captain Lascelles, R.N., a naval officer stationed at Esquimalt. The *Colonist* predicted that as the mayor weighed (by its estimate) 308 pounds, the gallant captain would be an easy winner. Indeed, in order to make the race seem fair, a second man was perched on the captain's horse. When all was ready, the starting gun was fired, and to everyone's amazement the mayor soon opened up a commanding lead. In a desperate effort to prevent defeat, Lascelles dispensed with his assistant, but the move came too late and the mayor proved the winner.

HE DID LESS WELL at the council table, however, and was soon on bad terms with its members. Indeed, they eventually passed a resolution "that this council, having no confidence in the mayor, transact the business of the council with him only out of regard to the public interest." When his term expired, the mayor decided he had had enough of civic politics, and did not again seek office. Instead he nominated Lumley Franklin, who defeated John Copland 78 to 73.

HARRIS LATER ENTERED politics at a different level, and for a time was the member in the colonial legislature for Cariboo. After B.C. joined Confederation, he became sergeant-at-arms of the provincial legislature. In 1874 he stood for the federal parliament but lost. Two years later he was appointed High Sheriff of Victoria. In November 1884 he died, and was buried from the Reformed Episcopal Church by Bishop Cridge. In 1886 his widow left Victoria for England, where she died later the same year.

The two daughters of the family, Eliza and Emily, married two brothers, Thomas and William Wilson, who had founded a clothing business still in operation a century later. Some of their descendants later settled in England, while others remain in Victoria to this day. A stone commemorating Victoria's first mayor was put in place at the foot of Harris Green in 1959.

If you live on an island, you can't take water for granted, despite the fact you are surrounded by it. We should know. We lived on an island for four years and, oh boy, did we have trouble wth water.

ISLAND WATER

When we moved from the city to a small rural island, we thought that water came out of a tap when we turned it on — right? Wrong.

By Adeline Sowden

On an island, it is not necessarily true that when a tap is turned water flows. Sometimes it does, but not always.

WE HAD BEEN TOLD that our pump would need immediate attention, but with the many other details of moving, a problem pump had not loomed large.

Later, exhausted and filthy from our do-it-yourself moving day, we were ready to clean up. There were the taps, in all the usual places, but there was not water.

Helpful, "wise-to-island ways" neighbors soon let us know of the community well, a few hundred yards down the dirt lane. They even loaned us the five-gallon pails to bring the water home.

Two pails would just fit in our son's wagon, so, if we were very careful and none spilled, one trip to the pump yielded 10 gallons of water. Now, let me point out, that with this amount of water one is considering cooking needs, beverages, kids' hands and faces, and maybe dirty dishes. One is not washing clothes or taking a bath.

AND THAT WAS A PROBLEM. My husband, bearded, recent graduate of university, was about to begin his first teaching job.

Hopefully, being young, enthusiastic and inexperienced would not be held against him but, being unwashed?

Desperate measures were needed and there was the sea at the foot of our property.

On a cold, windy September evening, no sign of Indian summer, we lined up in our bathing suits, towels in one hand, soap in the other. Down the steep, slippery ramp we scrambled into the freezing water. Soap does not lather in salt water. A soap and salt film sticks to the skin, unless it is washed off. Of course, we had no water to rinse.

ENOUGH WAS ENOUGH. We finally convinced the local electrician-plumber it was a matter of life and death (or maybe divorce) and he must make a housecall on our pump. Where there are pumps, electricians are indispensable and they know it. However, he finally squeezed us into his tight schedule.

We soon learned a lot more about the water supply on a small island than we had ever thought we would want to.

For instance, the water table, the depth to the water under the ground, varies from place to place. Not all properties have a water supply under them. In some places, the surrounding sea water leaks into the water table, and salt water is definitely not good for gardens or people.

AS MORE PEOPLE move to the island, drill wells and use more water, the water table sinks and wells have to be deeper.

Thus, we soon realized how fortunate we were. Not only had the well drilled on our property hit water at a mere 289 feet, but also it was not salt water. We were lucky that we had not paid for the drilling at $7 a foot.

Since we're discussing a depth of almost 300 feet, it has probably occurred to you that we are not talking about the traditional circular stone well with a little pointed roof and the old oaken bucket standing beside it. No indeed. This was a well of another flavor.

As a matter of fact, our pump was housed in a small wooden structure very similar to an outhouse. We had many bemused guests head into it instead of into the outdoor amenity we featured as an alternative to our off-again, on-again indoor plumbing. Heaven only knows what their thoughts were as they faced a green metal machine with dials, handles and pipes.

OUR FRIENDLY electrician soon announced that our troublesome pump was unsuitable for the depth involved. He suggested the installation of a submersible pump to be located at the bottom of the well. He told us to give him a call as soon as we had hauled up all the old rubber pipe from the well.

We spent the next two days pulling up heavy duty rubber pipe that insisted on writhing back into its original coiled condition as we hauled it onto the lawn. We eventually had almost 600 feet of potential problems curled, like giant black snake, all around our yard. (Six hundred feet because the well had a double pipe system.)

The expensive new submersible pump was soon installed. The fun part was re-inserting the pipe down the well after two nights of frost. Have you ever tried to unbend cold rubber? Finally though, our plumbing had water.

HAVING HANDLED such an initial crisis, for a while we were fairly complacent about electric pumps and how to live with them. Gradually we learned that machinery malfunction is not the only cause of water ceasing to flow.

For one thing there are power failures; but on the island they rarely lasted for more than a few hours.

Then, in the summer the water supply dwindles, and unless conservation is practiced the pump is soon sucking mud. This makes the motor unhappy.

Still, have you ever had to tell your guests not to flush the toilet unless it's absolutely necessary? Succinctly put, the sign reads: "If it's liquid, leave it; if it's solid, sink it."

LATER IN THE YEAR, when there is plenty of water, there is also frost. No one told us to protect the pumphouse pipes from freezing. We had to phone the plumber to say that we had no water, again! After he had treated all the other pumps owned by dumb people on the island, he came and thawed our pipes with his blow torch. Needless to say we followed his orders to keep a lightbulb burning in the pumphouse at all times, and to bring out the portable heater if the weather was really cold.

What did it matter if our bedroom was so cold we could see our breath? The pipes in the pumphouse needed the heirloom quilt wrapped around them more than we did.

We managed, if you'll excuse the expression, to weather all the problems.

AND SO OUR HOUSE on the island had water, most of the time. But, there is water and then there is water. Didn't someone once say "the quality of water is not strained"? At least it wasn't on the island.

Our water was full of mineral salts that would precipitate out in a matter of minutes.

Wherever the water lay, a reddish-brown residue was soon gently settling on the bottom. In dishwasher, in teacups, in bathtubs — why I once had a friend offer to read my tea leaves when I had used a tea bag. Mineral water does not lather that much better than sea water.

OUR WATER ALSO had sulphur dioxide in it. Sulphur gas, as in the smell of rotten eggs and pulp mills. When we were filling the tub, we had to leave the bathroom so we didn't pass out and drown. The sulphur gas bubbles would build up in the water pipes until someone turned on a tap. No water appeared at first, but rather an ominous knocking noise followed by an explosive burst of compressed gas. I lost more glasses that way.

And then there was the taste of our water. I believe that in certain famous resorts our water would have been regarded as medicinal if not miraculous.

THE MIRACLE WAS that we survived it. Flavors we had come to take for granted took on new dimensions. Rice and macaroni acquired a subtle essence. Vegetables seemed different somehow. Even turnips could not hold their own against our water. Tea fell out of favor as our favorite family drink.

And speaking of drinks, we once let a friend have a scotch and water at our place. We once had a friend . . . I think he was the one who carried a beer arond for the rest of the evening humming: "It's the water, the water, the water — it's the Schlitz."

WE LEARNED to live with our well water. After all, we were luckier than those with no water; and besides, we had not choice.

Then, shortly before we moved off the island, we met an island oldtimer at a party. Upon being introduced, he cocked his head at us and beamed: "Oh, you're the ones on the old Davis place. Best water on the island."

He must have seen our disbelief because he elaborated. He told us all about the old dug well, 30 feet down to the freshest, purest water you could want. He also told us where to find the old well cover. We found it and that old well still has the best water on the island. Unfortunately, we have moved back to the city now where the water is odorless, tasteless and always there.

The first thing I knew about Alert Bay was that it felt like home. All the way up the coast from Vancouver, I sat in the wheelhouse of the Northland Navigation freighter and watched out the windows. Everything was new: endless mountains, hundreds of islands, bays, channels, names like Yuculta Rapids and Seymour Narrows. I saw no signs of people until the crew showed me the tiny float houses or the distant lights of fish camps. The trip seemed long to me then, a day and a night on the boat until we came to Cormorant Island and the rambling line of docks and buildings along the water that was Alert Bay.

Impressions of Alert Bay

JUNE 1967

The *Northland Prince* tied up at the government dock in front of the hospital where I was to work. From the deck, I looked at the Indian kids who had come down to meet the boat. The gangplank slammed into place and I, who was never at ease in the city, was home.

DURING THE YEARS TO COME, I would wait many times for the tide in the Narrows to change, the hours of travelling on the boat would become timeless, and I would see the kids on the dock grow up. For now, it was enough to be here.

My job at St. George's Hospital was ordinary — office work and admitting patients. I suppose I liked it so well because I was beginning to know new people and their place in the island community. The hospital, with its British administrators and mostly non-local staff, was set apart, yet necessarily connected, with the rest of Alert Bay and the out-lying villages and logging camps.

ALMOST EVERY FAMILY in the Nimpkish village had a relative in the hospital. Visitors came afternoons and evenings to see both children and older people and I began to absorb some of my first experiences with Indian people.

Most of the patients were Indian, though the population was about half white. Nearly all the visitors would stop first at the children's wards and lovingly greet the bright-eyed kids, who were usually leaping about, their blue terry-cloth dressing gowns flying behind them.

These children were often not very ill; they would spend weeks in hospital, being built up after colds or bronchitis. Visitors stayed awhile with every patient they knew and people in hospital usually had more news of goings-on than anyone else!

SOME OF MY LEARNING came much harder. There were the babies, usually from villages outside of Alert Bay, who had been neglected, coming back into hospital under birth weight, too weak to cry.

I was becoming aware that some Indian people lived and died with a tragic hopelessness, although it would be a long time before I understood the history of government manipulation involved with that hopelessness.

By Joan Skogan

ONE MORNING, not long after I started work, one Indian was rushed down the hall in a wheelchair, passed out, feet dragging, on his way to have his stomach pumped. Someone bet him he couldn't drink a bottle of vodka in less than a minute. Until then, I never knew what alcohol poisoning was. I don't think that Indian ever got the $10 either.

X-ward was the small room kept for drinkers with the 'snakes.' Here I discovered the impossibility of comforting anyone with the D.T.'s — their vision are too real. I wander why they always see snakes or bugs. I heard Jimmy saw the devil one night though, and hasn't drunk since.

Taxi drivers often brought people into the hospital.

THERE WAS AN OLD LOGGER who died alone, no visiters, no enquiries after his death. One of the orderlies dropped his body and the rest of the men on the ward were furious and upset. There was a man from the Charlottes, fishing alone on a gillnetter; he had a bleeding ulcer and kept whispering to me that all he wanted to do was get out for the opening on Sunday. I called both beer parlors for blood donors and plenty of people came, but he died anyway.

The job gave me a chance for friendships with girls about my own age, as the kitchen and housekeeping staff were all women from the village. In fact, these jobs were restricted to them, as I found out years later when I tried to get work there.

I remember only one Indian nurse, quietly beautiful Dorothy Alfred, *Gun*, who worked in the operating room.

One of my first friends was Cookie Hunt, a slim, intense women a couple of years older than me. Cookie would sometimes stop her ferocious polishing of the Nurses' Residence and tell me bits about herself. She invited me to come for supper and gave me directions: so many houses past Mrs. Cranmer's right on the edge of the village, then behind the old man's — Ben Alfred's — place. We had venison soup, Cookie and I and her three boys. Ever since that time, our lives have been woven together, but that summer, when I knew little of Cookie's deep unhappiness, our friendship was simple.

I MADE ANOTHER FRIEND during the time at the hospital, Florence Alfred, *Too-much*. *Too-much* was about eighteen, raunchy and tough, her brusqueness shielding a great sensitivity. She is much the same nowadays and I count myself lucky to know her. Our friendship was cemented for sure the day I chased her all over the Residence, to her great disgust, with a bottle of Intimate spray perfume.

And I met the first of the older Indian women who gave me a standard of dignity and grace. Maggie Johnson, from Fort Rupert village, was tiny, very old, her hair bound into a beautifully neat bun. I can still hear her soft voice telling me she must always be close to her husband, Chief Tom Johnson, who was ill and uncomfortable away from home.

I saw her often as the old man made many trips back and forth. The travelling from Fort Rupert never seemed to disturb her; she was always gentle, always there for her husband.

SLOWLY, I WAS LEARNING unfamiliar names; the Indian people were Kwakiutl; the band in Alert Bay was Nimpkish, after the river. There were other communities at Fort Rupert and Tsulquate and Quatsimo on Vancouver Island. On the smaller islands at New Vancouver, Turnour Island, Village Island, Gilford Island, and that magical place name — Kingcome Inlet.

And the family names: Alfred, Scow, Hunt, Whonnock, Rufus, Isaac, Sewid, Joseph, Hanuse, Cook, Wilson, Willie; a few from old times, most imposed by missionaries or Indian Affairs.

For me, hospital life was removed from the rest of Alert Bay. Now and then, there were hospital parties. I remember taking over the guest list and inviting all the charming rascals I had met, mostly fishermen. Guests were usually approved individuals, government employees and so on, including the police. The hospital administrator was also the local magistrate. But the party was a roaring success, complete with champagne and men roaming the halls of the Residence.

I DID SPEND SOME TIME ALONE. Often I walked along the main road that followed the beach. On the road, in the white end, were two hotels with beer parlors, the stores, and houses further along and up the hill. Taxis crammed with people drove by constantly — nine taxis on less than seven miles of road.

Across from the B.C. Packer's dock was the pole that marked the beginning of the Nimpkish Reserve. I didn't realize there was a boundary so I walked down the road there too.

No one seemed bothered at a stranger wandering around. Most people nodded and smiled. Now, I wonder why they didn't mind. All I can think of is that I didn't ask questions. The

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question strangers would later ask me: "Do you really live here?."

I didn't try to hide my shyness. The words I heard most often that summer were: "Don't be shy," accompanied with a laugh and a little pat.

EARLY MORNING was a good time to walk in the village. The children were already on the beach, woodsmoke and sometimes the faint, bitter scent of galena (oolichan grease) drifted on the air.

One morning, Tommy Bruce called to me from the porch of an old house on the beach side of the road. He and Julia and Annie Cedar and some others were still partying. They pulled me inside and laughed and teased me until I finally relaxed. Paul said: "You're a seagull in a flock of crows," which struck all of us as totally accurate and hilariously funny.

The house, built on pilings, was small and snug, the back windows were right over the water at high tide. Some of the people who were there went to city and had bad times and died there. When I heard these things, I always remembered that morning in the little house when I first met them.

SEPTEMBER 1967

ONE MORNING I WENT to work and got fired. No reason was given, except that perhaps the administrator hadn't liked the way I wore my sweater tied over my shoulders. I went down to Vancouver because I didn't know what else to do.

Oley came down when fishing ended for the week and, to the distress of my family and friends, and the surprise of everyone in Alert Bay, we got married.

When we returned, we stayed in the Nimpkish Hotel, right over the beer parlor for a few nights until we found an apartment on the top floor of an old house on the main road, right in the middle of the Bay. The windows opened like shutters and we could look out on the water or down to the street and not miss anything!

OLEY LEFT IMMEDIATELY to work on the boom at Port Alice mill and I started painting the apartment, buying second hand furniture and getting to know my new neighbors. Bill lived in a room just off the front porch. Bill worked at the hospital, when he wasn't in jail, and was known as a likeable rascal, The only people who didn't think so were Oley and I. Our bedroom was right above his. Bill was not above selling liquor to young kids, beating women, and using very young girls. Always, they were Indians, usually from Gilford Island. I lay in our bed and could feel a wave of blackness from the room below. I realized, and it was time I did, that people could retreat to places of despair that I could not imagine. A long time later, I spent a few happier moments visiting Bill and the silent, bewildered girl he had then. Shortly after that, Bill died in a fire and I saw the girl wandering down the road, packing her baby.

Opposite to the big house was the fire hall and on one side of us was the police station. Nine or 10 RCMP officers were based in Alert Bay and there wasn't much for them to do but hang around the Nimpkish at closing time and pick up drunks. For a while, they were foiled by the bus that gathered in everyone and drove them home or to the nearest party.

NEIGHBORS ON THE OTHER SIDE were quite different. There was the old Reef cafe, where anyone having coffee could look up to our windows and wave, and next to the cafe, was Peterson's warehouse. This building was a warren of twisting hallways and stair leading to tiny apartments. Peter Smith, the old chief of Turnour Island, and Mrs. Smith lived there in a warm, crowded space. Their windows were covered with white lace curtains crocheted in raven and thunderbird designs.

The time came when it was hard to deal with living almost always alone in the apartment. I had only known Alert Bay in the high-rolling summer time of a good fishing season and now I often looked out on gray, rainy days and empty streets for months on end.

Someone stole the blankets off the clothes line and the oil tank was drained more than once. I was fairly agitated and kept trying to figure out who it was — someone from the little houses behind the warehouse? — til I decided it was hardly important.

APRIL 1978

IN THE SPRING, I started work at the Indian Health Centre. The Public Health nurses, Doris and Margaret, were young and completely involved with their responsibility for a huge area stretching from Alert Bay up the mainland inlets.

Both women had a broad streak of zaniness (they once tried to sail a bathtub from Port McNeill) and an aversion to paper work. So that was mostly my job.

I began to know more about family life and daily troubles in Alert Bay, rather than the scenes at the Nimpkish or at parties when everyone was trying to forget their problems. The Health Centre was responsible for baby clinics, home visits, prescriptions and travel arrangements for people in outlying villages, and the untangling of medical and social welfare bureaucracies.

ALMOST EVERYONE in the area served by the Health Centre was woven together in a pattern extending from the family throughout the villages, then to other communities. This pattern encompassed much that was shocking to me: people dissolved in drink, overwhelmed with too many children and too little money, unwilling and unable to fit themselves into a world that demanded medical plans and social insurance numbers.

But in Kwakiutl communities, tragedy was part of a network of concern and responsibility that also involved those who were successful and coping: money was lent, children cared for, food shared, 'visitors' stayed for the winter, usually there were fishing jobs for everyone who needed and wanted them.

WHEN THE PATTERN WEAKENED, when children were neglected and old people left alone, it might be possible to know why, but it was never possible to replace that pattern.

Anyone who cared could know the reasons behind every sorrow, every failure; reasons such as the people from an isolated village being moved near to a town. For the convenience of Indian Affairs, their old homes burnt so they could never return. Already, I felt that government agencies could never repair the damaged structure of village life.

SO MANY GOOD THINGS happened to me at that job. I remember old Mrs. Bruce telling me about her arranged marriage, nearly 40 years ago; "and that proves", she said, "that it *is* possible to live with a man."

I remember Walter Cook when he was eight years old, leading his grandfather down the road every day, and all the children who used to visit the Health Centre, sometimes to watch other kids get 'pokes.' 'Poke' was the blunt Alert Bay word for an immunization shot.

One of the by products of working at the Health Centre was a yearly chest X-ray and patch test for TB. Another was quick access to a cure for scabies. "Scabies for sure," was Oley's delighted pronouncement after examining my itchy hands and arms one night. Not long after the scabies were gone, he gave me solemn instructions for the flea cure. I was to lower myself bit by bit into very hot water until only my nose stuck out, the fleas would gather there, jump into the water and drown.

I GOT TO TRAVEL fairly often, accompanying children to and from the other villages and sometimes helping the nurses with clinics. I saw Gilford and Turnour and New Vancouver when they were still living communities, before the schools were closed and most of the homes abandoned and I spent some time in the most guarded village of all — Kingcome.

At the head of Kingcome Inlet, a ways up the river that still held the salmon and oolichan runs, Kingcome village remained apart and no strangers were allowed to go there without good reason. The Alert Bay Air Services float plane landed in the river and someone from the village would bring a boat across for us. Doris usually held a clinic in the little school and, after that, we would visit around a bit.

KINGCOME WAS MAGIC: The twisting grassy paths winding through the village, the mountains arounds, the tiny church filled with Blackie Dick's paintings of Kwakiutl mythology, even the mud that explained why knee-high rubber boots were always called 'Kingcome slippers.' A day in Kingcome was total freedom from the worries of Alert Bay. But Kingcome, guarded as it was from the outside world, contained much sadness and trouble and I knew the magical removal happened for me because I was an observer there, not a participant.

JUNE 1970

WORKING FOR THE FISHERIES put me in touch with Alert Bay, and Oley's work, in a different way. Fishing was the foundation of all our lives and I was finally on the edge of it. The Fisheries office was all business . . . glass doors posted with announcements of current area openings and closures, counter stacked with information bulletins, my desk behind the counter, the two big radios, and the inner office covered with nautical charts.

The job was a mixture of the usual office work plus compiling catch statistics, using the radio, and dealing with hundreds of fishermen from all over the coast.

This job was full of opportunities to be helpful, or otherwise, and selling personal fishing licenses was the first opportunity. Everyone who fished has to have one and to get it, you had to show a birth certificate to prove you were a Canadian citizen . . . unless you were an Indian, then the Fisheries graciously assumed you must be a citizen.

But Indians could be required to give their band numbers to show that they were 'registered' and some Fisheries officers insisted on this. I was often surprised by who was or wasn't on the band list. There were many reasons for the confusion: If a non-Indian man married an Indian woman, she and their children lost their status, but a non-Indian woman could marry an Indian and she would become 'registered.' Children born to a woman alone usually had Indian status, but perhaps not, and there were some men who had 'enfranchised' themselves and, automatically, their families, in the days when you had to give up your Indian status in order to vote.

FOOD FISHING was another area of confusion at work. Indian people could fish in the rivers close to their reserves and take fish to eat. This required a permit, which could be left to the band to administer, or not, depending on the Fishery officer; lots of possibilities for confrontation here.

Food fishing in the rivers belonging to the bands is closely connected with land claims, so

Unhappiness Diluted By Drinking

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Certainly one of the most colorful characters ever to leave his name on the provincial map was Joseph Zotique La Joie.

A French Canadian with a remarkable gift for gab, he owned eight mining claims at the northern end of Big Gun Lake, in the Bridge River country.

JOSEPH ZOTIGUE LA JOIE

Self-Proclaimed Discoverer . . . of the North Pole

No stranger to modesty, Joseph Zotique La Joie published a prospectus in which he claimed that samples of ore taken from his properties had assayed as high as $100 to the ton.

On the basis of such a rich strike he planned, in the spring of 1914, to establish a town (named La Joie, of course) on Gun Lake; so positioned that "if a man wishes to go from one part of the district to another, it is necessary for him to pass through this townsite." No fewer than 3,000 souls, he declared, would settle here.

LA JOIE FIRST MADE NEWS back in March 1900, when he showed up in New York City to startle the world with his claim that he had reached the North Pole six years before, and had discovered a previously unknown civilization. La Joie's announcement was made but three weeks before Rear-Admiral Robert Peary became the first man to reach the top of the world.

Upon reading of La Joie's New York fable, the *Colonist* complimented him for his colorful imagination and termed his story the "strangest and most remarkable narrative of Arctic adventure and discovery that has ever come out of the mysterious land which surrounds the North Pole. Were it set forth in fiction it would be noteworthy in the last degree, and would take for vividness, for detail and for daring range of human imaginative power . . . the best products of the brain of Jules Verne . . ."

According to the *New York Herald* La Joie was willing to go to court and take solemn oath to the effect that he had reached the North Pole and there discovered a people "differing in language, in customs, in habits and in appearance from any who inhabit the known world."

"LA JOIE'S STORY IS SIMPLE," remarked the *Colonist*. "It contains the additional elements of consistency and straightforwardness. Moreover, it is impossible to conceive that he will obtain from it aught but unenviable and malodorous notoriety, providing that it is proven false.

"But against it stands the prior history of Arctic explorations and all of the myriads of predictions and conjectures put forward by theoretical astronomers, sailors and Arctic explorers since the time that man first attempted the exploration of the Polar regions."

In Boston, New York and Washington, La Joie subjected himself to the interrogations of "the most celebrated of Arctic explorers and men of science." At the time of the *Colonist* report he was in Washington, the guest of the Smithsonian Institution, where he faced teams of Arctic experts.

Washington, D.C. was a long way from La Joie's humble beginnings in Quebec, where he was a "son of the frontier," raised to the life of a hunter and trapper.

LA JOIE'S NARRATIVE began in December 1886, when he and his father left Montreal for Battleford, "Northwest Territory." He then set out on his own, as a hunter and trader, and after three adventurous years in British Columbia and Alaska, arrived at Great Bear Lake in the fall of 1889.

With a partner named George White he pushed northward, game having become scarce. "Leaving the mainland they crossed Union Strait to Wollosten Land. With sleds and dogs they pushed accross the frozen straits and islands during the following three years to Grant Land. Toward the spring of 1892 they found themselves near Cape Brainard. Hunting in this vicinity they learned from the natives of an iron post left by some explorer. On this they found the following marks: '82 degrees, latitude north, 83 degrees longitude west.' "

In May 1892 they camped between two gigantic icebergs, when White suggested that they separate for 10 days, each to scout for game. Seven days later, while returning to their base camp. La Joie felt an earthquake-like tremor. The iceberg had broken free and he was adrift.

For 36 days of snow and windstorms, as his island drifted northward, he survived on fish, then began eating his dogs. On the 37th day, after having eaten six of his animals and "suffered many torments," his iceberg drifted ashore and he was able to regain land.

DESPITE THE FACT that he had been carried ever northward, he was surprised to note that the climate had become milder.

He was even more surprised that night, when the barking of his dogs awoke him to the fact that he was under attack by copper-colored natives armed with bows and arrows. Although reduced to just a knife and a club, he was able to drive them off after wounding and capturing two; his double suit of skin had saved him from their arrows.

By caring for his prisoners and exercising diplomacy, La Joie succeeded, the next day, in making peace with the hunting party, which numbered about 45.

For five months he lived with these people, whom he described as "belonging to a strange race, speaking a tongue entirely unlike that of the other natives whom he had met in his travels. Their complexion, he states, was of a reddish brown hue, and their eyes and hair were either black or brown. The men were large, averaging more than six feet in height. Their clothes were made of skins and shaped after a strange fashion . . . ."

THE STRANGERS TOOK La Joie to their camp, the main residence of which was a large tent frame of whalebones and sheathed with whaleskin. Then, their hunt finished, they set out on a five-day-long journey across a large island to their village.

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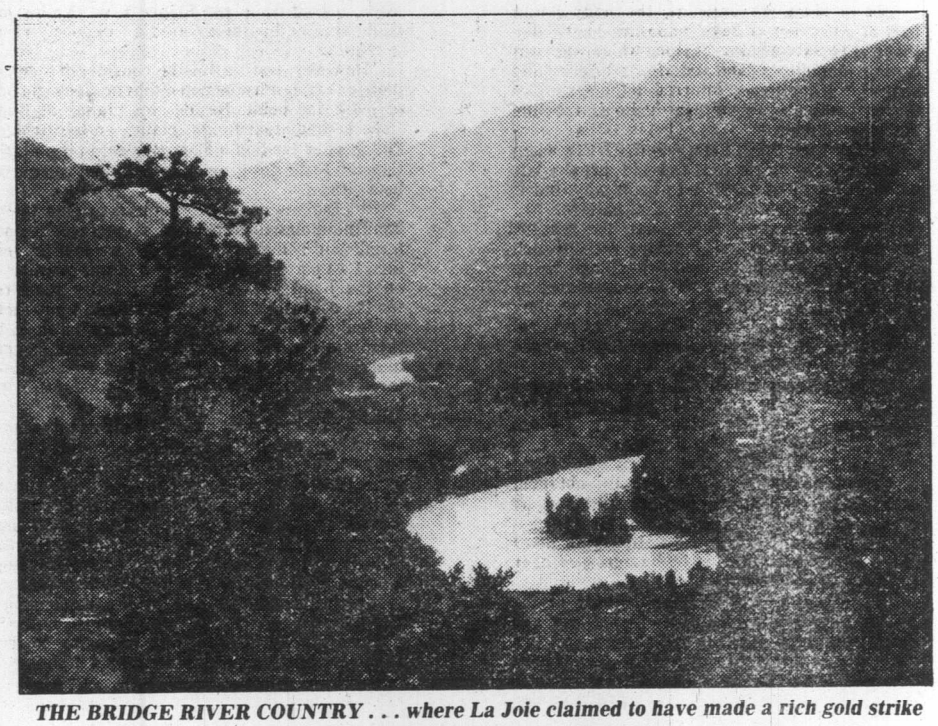

THE BRIDGE RIVER COUNTRY . . . where La Joie claimed to have made a rich gold strike as well as a pitchblende and radium mine.

By T. W. Paterson

hunting party left the others outside as he entered a mammoth cave to report to the chief.

Moments later the leader appeared at the entrance and, as the men, women and children, whom La Joie estimated to number thousands, stood in groups and watched, the chief carefully scrutinized the stranger in their midst for five minutes.

He then said something to his people and, drawing his bow, fitted it with a bone arrow and aimed it at La Joie.

As the others reached for their weapons La Joie turned and ran from the camp until he was out of range. When the natives did not follow, but stood watching him, he drew his flint and steel and lit a fire.

At this the astonished natives (who, he learned, had not known of fire) dropped their weapons, rushed forward to profess their friendship and watched, fascinated, as the fire died out. Then all returned to the village where La Joie was invited into the chief's cavern as guest of honor.

The stone floor, he said, was covered with animal skins, light was provided through slits in the ceiling, and the walls were decorated with "hieroglyphics." In a niche in one wall was a pedestal and stone throne; it was here that La Joie was invited to seat himself.

ACCORDING TO THE LOST hunter he "soon came to live with (the) natives on terms of the most friendly intercourse. Opportunity was given him to study the conditions under which they lived and their habits and customs. Owing to the reverence in which he was held they made him, he says, the chief and ruler of the tribe."

During the two years that he remained in Te-si-qui-que-maux-zo —" the people who lived on rough ground surrounded by water" — La Joie learned to speak and to write their language and thoroughly explored their tiny kingdom, which consisted of the large island on which they lived and six smaller islands.

It was during these explorations that he visited what he later maintained was the North Pole.

FROM THE MOMENT he had arrived on the island his attention had been drawn by what he termed a strange and apparently volcanic light, which cast "an effulgent glow over the surrounding country." Determined to investigate he had six natives guide him to the mountaintop which he was to proclaim the top of the world.

It took them six days to reach a vantage point from which he could see the source of the light. Although his guides showed no signs of discomfort, La Joie's approach was marked by shooting pains through his body and a feeling of depression.

SIX YEARS LATER he described to the world what his compass, sense of reckoning and the phenomenon convinced him was the North Pole: "We had approached to within about a mile and a half of what appeared to be a small, luminous mountain about 300 feet high. It was everywhere indented, from its base to its summit, with perforations like honeycomb, and had the appearance of a(n) immense beehive with an opening at the top. This was probably a quarter of a mile in diameter, and from this issued a hazy vapor of a bluish tint. This, when it came into contact with the cold air, consensed and settled like a fog over a circular area of 64 miles around the mountain. It was accompanied by a peculiar dampness such as one feels during a fog.

"From the perforations there exuded a liquid resembling syrup. It flowed down on all sides . . . The liquid is so hot that no one can long remain near it.

"I looked at my compass. The needle was very much disturbed and agitated. I walked around the basin, and invariably the needle pointed toward the mountain in the centre. It was then and only then that I conceived that possibly I had discovered the North Pole. Of this fact I am now, since I have spoken with scientific men of this country, most firmly convinced. I gave to the mountain in the centre of the basin the name of Mount Blanc."

BECAUSE THE MOUNTAIN was the highest point on the island its light was visible for hundreds of miles. ". . . Near the Pole there was a rough kind of grass of a greyish green color. The soil consisted of clays of all colors. About two-thirds of the composition of the island seemed to be of stones of various kinds, the other third being of clay soils. The surface of the island was rough as a rule."

FOUND BY COPPER-SKINNED NATIVES of a previosly unknown civilization, the lost hunter was taken to their village.

Further explorations uncovered a river which flowed for 150 miles to the southwest of the mountain, three large lakes and three bays, and six smaller islands, three of which were inhabited.

After two years with his hosts La Joie decided to leave and ordered them to construct a 35-foot-long whaleskin boat. "I set out on the return journey with two of the natives. To go over and detail may (sic) hardships during the subsequent period of five months would be merely to repeat in lesser degree the sufferings of the trip to the island. The great change of climate as we came south so affected the two faithful fellows who were with me that they both died before I reached the mainland.

"I REACHED NEK-A-LEK, Alaska, in the fall of 1894. I there sold my boat for a train of dogs and journed (sic) overland through Alaska and British Columbia to Ottawa."

L Joie said he had cached the bodies of his two native companions, as well as numerous relics, and proposed an expedition to recover these proofs of his claims. Admiral Melville, who had interviewed La Joie at the *Herald's* request, agreed that it would be worth the time and money necessary to recover these artifacts.

FOR THE BENEFIT of his interviewers La Joie gave detailed descriptions of the customs and morals of the strange people whom he said he had discovered at the North Pole. Interestingly, the natives observed women's rights, it being the lady's privilege, upon attaining her 24th birthday, to wed the eligible bachelor of her choice. La Joie even gave an elaborate description of the courtship and wedding ceremony, noting that kissing and divorce were unknown to them. Three-week-long honeymoons, however, were customary.

Funerals were unusual, the body being placed, after seven days' exposure to the elements, in a sarcophagus of stone which was then hauled to another island and after a brief — and carefree — ceremony, interred in the sea.

The natives of the North Pole, La Joie declared, lived to be "very old. Ninety-five years is about the average, though some live to be even 115 years old. They enjoy life, in one way or another, dance, perform upon instruments, sings (sic) and play games and indulge in many kinds of sport."

IN WASHINGTON LA JOIE was subjected to "every known test which it was possible to apply in a limited period of time." Among his interrogators were Admiral Melville and General Greely; the former concluded that La Joie had an intimate knowledge of the Arctic as far north as Melville Island.

After exhaustive interrogation Professor Simon Newcomb, head of the United States Naval Observatory, questioned some of the deductions La Joie had made on the basis of his observations and said that "no scientific reliance can be placed upon the results obtained from methods so crude as those employed by La Joie."

Newcomb's greatest reservations concerned the Canadian's claim that he had crossed near the magnetic North Pole.

DESPITE THE DOUBTS of some of his interviewers, La Joie held firm to his story and even skeptics had to concede that he remained consistent, no matter how often he told his tale — "Nor did the most rigid cross-examination nor the pitfalls laid for him by the brainiest men in the country serve to shake him."

In La Joie's favor was his examination by Professor W. J. McGee, head of the Bureau of American Ethnology, who tested him extensively on his professed knowledge of a previously unknown language. At the end of several hours of testing Professor McGee and Dr. Albert Gatschet admitted that "no parallel to the strange, harsh, guttural sounds in which La Joie spoke when requested to translate English sentences into the speech of the Polar natives had ever come under their observation."

THEY ALSO QUESTIONED La Joie on the natives' customs, learning that they were moon-worshippers. The hieroglyphics on the walls, said the hunter, comprised a 1,300-year history of the tribe; nowhere in their chronicles was there a mention of their having encountered outsiders prior to his arrival.

Again and again, McGee and Gatschet attempted to trick La Joie into faltering. Always he answered without hesitancy, other than when his grasp of English was taxed. He fared better when asked to reproduce samples of the native script.

AS A FINAL TEST La Joie was asked to translate a series of English sentences into a phonograph, then repeat the process (it being hoped that the machine would detect differences undistinguishable to the ear). Again he passed with flying colors and Professor McGee concluded that the construction of the language spoken by La Joie was "without a parallel to me, and the graphic system, so far as I have analyzed it, is unlike that of the Eskimo or any other primitive or cultured people.

"His account of the social organization indicates that the folk are without consanguineal systems, either maternal or paternal, and hence that they are fundamentally distinct, not only from the aboriginal tribes of North America but from all other primitive peoples thus far investigated."

SUCH WAS THE MAN WHO," 14 years after, turned up in the Bridge River Valley to claim that he had discovered a fabulously rich gold mine.

However, lest La Joie be considered a complete crank, it must be noted that he was right on at least one point: Besides his claims at Gun Lake he had staked eight claims on the Bridge River, near the South Fork Bridge, in the vicinity of what was to become known as La Joie Falls.

Not content with gold this time, he declared that these claims had produced pitchblende and radium. But it was the waterfall which proved that La Voie did have a certain gift of prophecy. As early as 1914 be obtained the water rights to the falls which, he was sure, would produce 150,000 electric horsepower. More than half a century after, the falls, which bear his name, do produce hydro-electric power, although not quite as much as he had predicted.

THE HIGH HOPES and expectations that reached epidemic proportions through the province died abruptly with the start of the First World War. Among the many unborn victims was La Joie Townsite. Its namesake moved on to new ventures, his water rights to La Joie Falls reverting to the crown until obtained, years after, by the B.C. Electric Railway, forerunner of B.C. Hydro, as part of its Bridge River valley hydro-electric system.

As for Joseph Zotique La Joie, the flamboyant developer — and self-proclaimed discoverer of the North Pole — eventually came to a tragic end at the hands of disgruntled investor in one of his schemes. Today a lake, a creek, a dam and La Joie Falls recall this fascinating character from British Columbia's past.

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THOUGHT for FOOD

MURIEL

WILSON

FROZEN DESSERT For Summer

Is there anyone who doesn't like ice cream? Ice-cream-eaters fall into two categories . . . those who like "just plain" ice cream and those who recognize no limit in "gilding the lily." We know very few people who can't be tempted by the likes of sweetly-sauced banana splits or cool mocha sodas, especially on a warm summer day.

Jiffy sauces, that are easy to make can be layered with ice cream or sherbet in tall glasses to make an elegant dessert. And of course summer brings an array of fresh fruits that are the perfect partner for ice cream. There is really no limit to additions, combinations that can be used with this lovely frozen product.

The frozen dessert goes back to the luxury loving Romans in Julius Caesar's day. They brought down snow from high mountain passes (carried to Rome by a fleet of runners) and mixed with fruit juices. Even before this we read that Marco Polo on his return from the Orient tells of men seated on rich cushions eating ices flavored with fruit. The ice had been delivered by camel from the mountains. This away back in the 14th century.

Centuries later "Ice Cream" was so well liked by Charles of England that he gave the French Chef who made it for him, special privileges.

It was not until the 18th century that the "ideas" was brought to America.

Here now are some ideas for frozen desserts and some sauces . . .

QUICK ORANGE FROZEN DESSERT . . . one cup graham cracker crumbs, one-third cup plus two tbsp. sugar, (divided), one-quarter cup butter melted, two tbsp. cornstarch, one-eighth tsp. salt, three eggs separated, one-and-a-half cups reconstituted frozen orange juice concentrate, three tbsp. lime juice and one-and-a-half cups heavy cream whipped.

Combine graham cracker crumbs, two tbsp. of the sugar and the butter. Mix well and reserve. Mix the remaining one-third cup sugar, cornstarch and salt in a saucepan. Stir in the egg yolks, the reconstructed orange juice and lime juice. Place over medium heat and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture comes to a boil. Remove from the heat and chill. Sprinkle half the reserved crumb mixture on the bottom of two refrigerator trays. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into orange mixture, fold in whipped cream. Turn into refrigerator trays. Top with remaining mixture. Freeze until firm. Makes two quarts. Here now are some ideas for frozen desserts and some sauces . . .

HEAVENLY HOMEMADE CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM . . . one package jello chocolate pudding mix (regular, not instant) two cups milk, one-quarter cup sugar and one cup cream whipped.

Empty the pudding mix into a saucepan and cook according to directions on the package. Cool slightly then turn into refrigerator trays. Set temperature control at coldest point and chill for half an hour. Remove to bowl and beat with electric or rotary beater until smooth. Add whipped cream, folding in carefully, freeze one hour then turn back into bowl and beat with a fork until smooth but not completly melted. Return to tray and freeze until firm (three to four hours). Turn control back to normal to mellow. Makes a quart of smooth delicious ice cream.

Some recipes for homemade ice cream seem complicated but not this next one . . .

EASY ICE CREAM . . . 16 large marshmallows, one cup hot milk, one cup heavy cream and one cup very well drained crushed pineapple.

Cut marshmallows into quarters. Heat milk to scalding in top of double boiler. Add marshmallows and stir until dissolved. Chill the mixture in 'frig', stirring occasionally until it begins to thicken. Whip the heavy cream until consistency of custard sauce and fold into the marshmallow mixture. Fold in the pineapple (press with a fork or spoon to squeeze out all the juice. Turn mixture into refrigerator tray and freeze to a mush in freezer which has been set at "coldest". Now turn into a bowl, scraping mixture from sides and bottom of tray. Beat until smooth, but not melted. Return to freezer tray, leveling top. Place back in freezer and freeze until firm.

It is surprising that such a simple recipe, using this small amount of cream turns out so beautifully. I sometimes use well drained and chopped maraschino cherries instead of the pineapple. Top the cherry version with blanched and slivered almonds.

Bought toppings are expensive, especially where there are children who sometimes go overboard on toppings. Next here are some lovely homemade toppings.

JIFFY CHOCOLATE TOPPING . . . into a warm bowl put one-quarter cup boiling water, one cup corn syrup and one tsp. vanilla. Into this beat one package Instant Chocolate Pudding Mix. Beat until the mixture is well blended. Store in a pint jar with a lid. No need to refrigerate.

From a famous cocoa and chocolate manufacturer comes another version of Chocolate Syrup Topping . . . one-half cup cocoa, three-quarters cup sugar and three-quarters cup boiling water. Mix cocoa and sugar. Add boiling water slowly while stirring. Boil for one minute. Put in a clean, dry jar, cool and cover. Store in refrigerator. This sauce is ready for instant topping for ice cream or use it to make chocolate milk for the children . . . just add one tbsp. to a glass of milk.

BRIDE'S CORNER

TIPS ON FREEZING . . .

Make frozen desserts well ahead. A few hours mellowing brings out best flavor.

Pour a tbsp. of water on freezing shelf before tray goes in. When tray adhers to freezer unit, the product freezes quicker.

To hurry freezing . . . turn control to coldest setting until freezing is completed.

Put freezer trays in refrigerator to thoroughly chill before filling.

Crush fruit well before adding to ice cream mixture. If fruit is well crushed there won't be any icy chunks in finished product.

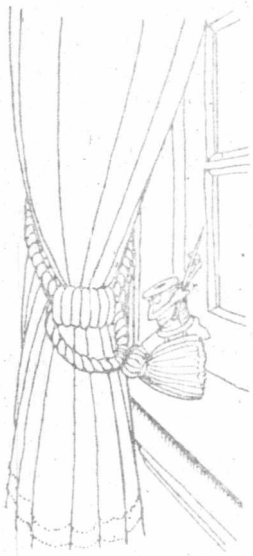
Measure sugar with care . . . too much slows down freezing.

Plan freezing hours so there will be as little opening of refrigerator door as possible.

hints from Heloi

DEAR HELOISE:

A thrifty way to make a rope tieback for a wide drapery is to macrame a long cord using regular four-ply knitting yarn. Use the half knot and let it twist as you would when making a plant hanger.



Cover a short, but large, round plastic hair roller with the same yarn (by simply winding it around the roller).

Put your rope through the curler double; add another short rope (6 to 8 inches long) and finish it off with a tassle.

Now you have a beautiful drapery tieback at one-tenth the cost.

Mrs. Dorothy Hetzel

How right you are, 'cause I checked and those decorative little tiebacks aren't cheap. And the core that the ends loop through — it does resemble a hair roller.

You're really clever to have thought of it. Heloise

MOMMY'S NEST EGG

DEAR HELOISE:

I had a penny jar that I was trying to fill up for my 3-year-old son, so when he is old enough he can buy a bike or whatever he really wants.

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Instead of a starter of soup on the next hot day, how about a frosty fresh tomato ice?

FRESH TOMATO ICE . . . prepare three cups fresh tomato pulp (whirl peeled tomatoes in blender or put through a coarse sieve). Season with one-and-a-half tsp. Worcestershire sauce, two tbsp. lemon juice, one-half tsp. sugar, one-third tsp. sweet basil, one-half tsp. salt, one-half tsp. monosodium glutomate and a couple of drops of Tabasco.

Mix well then freeze in refrigerator tray until mushy, stirring occasionally.

When just partly frozen turn into a bowl and beat with an electric or rotary beater until well broken up. Return to tray and freeze until firm. Makes about one and-a-half pints. Serve broken up, in sherbet or parfait glasses with a sprig of watercress or mint for garnish.

What would a summer drink be without the blessing of ice. Make your ice cubes fanciful . . . into each compartment of the ice cube tray place a mint leaf, a cherry, a Mandarin orange segment, a seedless or pitted grape or a cube of fresh peach. Color the water to be frozen with a little red or green vegetable coloring. Children love colored ice cubes in their fruit juice or lemonade.

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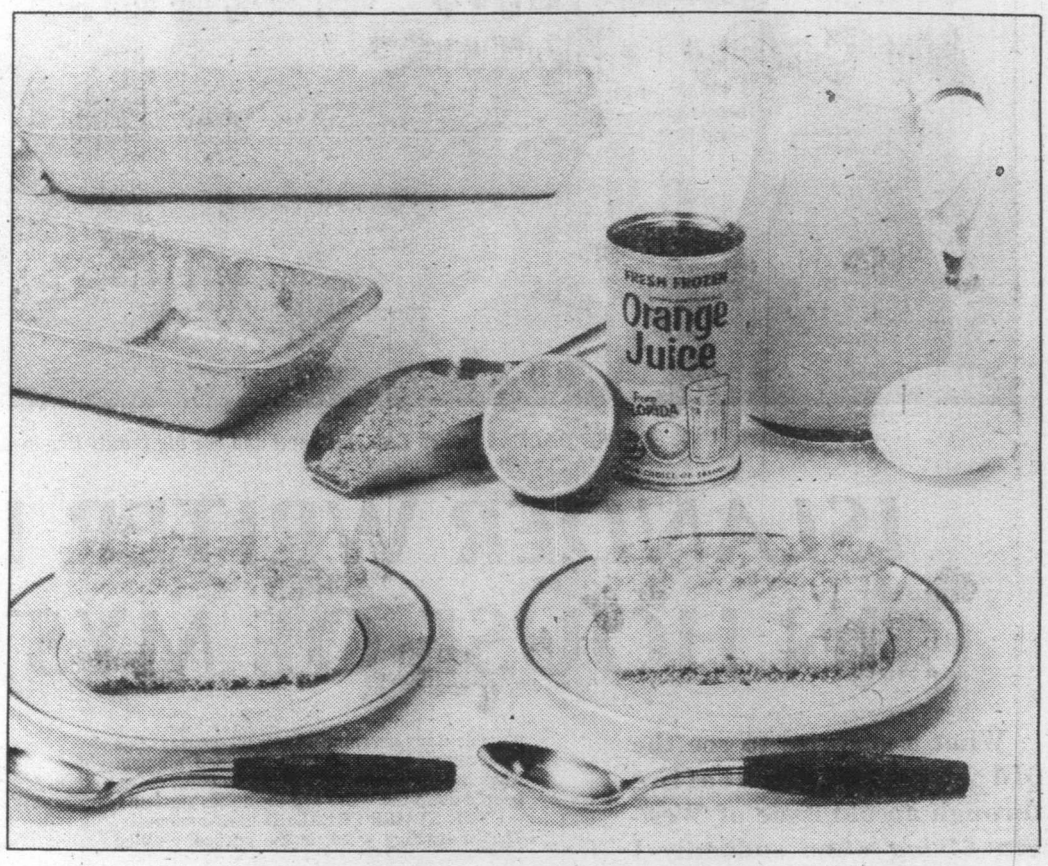

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large plastic eggs that panty hose come in, and began putting the pennies in there, taping them closed.

I keep the eggs in a large fruit bowl and when visitors ask me about them, I simply reply, "That's just my little nest egg I have stashed away."

Linda Williams

THE EYES HAVE IT!

DEAR HELOISE:

A screw came out of the ear piece of my eyeglasses.

My ingenious son sent me to the kitchen for a wire bread fastener.

He took the outside paper off, inserted the wire into the ear piece, and twisted the surplus off.

Works great! This lasted until I inadvertently sat on them.

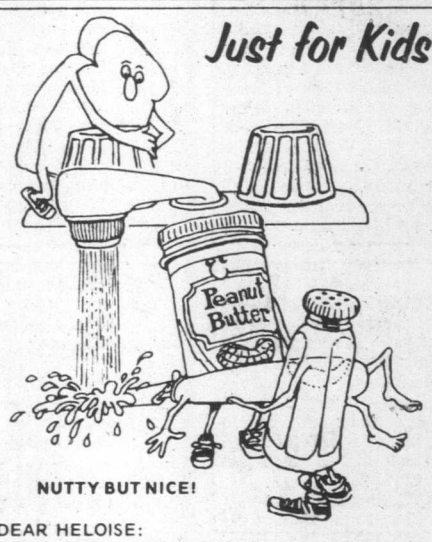
Mrs. Jerry Wells

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids



NUTTY BUT NICE!

DEAR HELOISE:

If you like peanut butter sandwiches, you know that sometimes the peanut butter does not spread very easily.

To solve that problem, all you have to do is put your knife, or spreader, under the hot water for a few seconds.

The peanut butter will spread very easily.

Kenji Kommer, Age 10

JUST SIGN HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint some school kids can use.

Every year in school, I make a small autograph book for my classmates to sign. It can be made out of construction paper.

What a treasure in the future.

Beth Swoboda

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TRICK OF THE WEEK

DEAR HELOISE:

If your honey has sugared (not your sweetie, silly! You want him sugary!), just put the jar in a pan of water on the stove and let it slowly simmer over a low flame.

It will return to its original form, nice and smooth.

Eunice Reece

You're a real "smoothie" yourself!

Heloise

MY POTTING SHED

DEAR HELOISE:

Use the old water from your aquarium to water your plants.

It's a great free fertilizer. Also save the old gravel to provide drainage in the bottom of flower pots.

Jodi DeBruhl

PABLUM PICASSO!

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a 4-year-old who is always drawing pictures for me.

My refrigerator door was getting crowded, but I didn't want to hurt his feelings by throwing any of the drawings out.

I purchased a photograph album (the type with the self-adhesive pages) and now I put his "art" work into it, along with many cards and things which he wishes to save.

He loves to look at "his" album.

Jackie Panigada

VERY SCENTSIBLE!

DEAR HELOISE:

When the scented toilet tissue gets down to "almost gone" put the paper tube in your lingerie drawer for a super sachet.

It lasts a long time and really smells good.

Dorothy Castorr

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who punch holes in paper and the tiny round circles fall on the floor...

Just cut an inch or two of masking tape and reach down and, like a magnet, the little pieces attach themselves to the adhesive and the floor is rid of them.

I write and file often, so have the problem solved.

Jim Mulgannon

ROSE DALE . . . when Rita Hammett and her big family live in it.

ISLANDER WRITER LIVED IN HOUSE OF MYSTERY

What a surprise to see the old house! I was leafing through an old issue of *Western Living* when suddenly I stopped in amazement. There, in a full-page picture, was the house I had lived in when I was five years old! It had to be!

I would know those tower rooms and the lion's head anywhere. But wait . . . there were tall spires on the tower rooms in this picture. Our house didn't have those. I skimmed impatiently through the article. Ah, here it was . . . "example of Queen Anne architecture . . . Victoria, B.C. . . . Albert Street." It was! In all its glory — even more glory than I remembered, for the spires had already been trunketed when our family of eight lived there in 1930.

I WAS EVEN MORE AMAZED when I read Jim Nesbitt's **House of Mystery** in the June 24 *Islander Magazine*.

There it was again! **Rose Dale,** the house where I had lived and Jim Nesbitt was asking for more information about the *House of Mystery*.

I REMEMBER MOVING INTO that house, the year before I started school. It seemed to this small girl (the youngest member of the family) like a castle, set back from the road with a huge sweep of lawn in front. I was awed by its size.

Before long, alas, the awe took on an element of fear, for we heard stories in the neighborhood of a ghost who supposedly also inhabited the house. According to the tales, a man had been found dead in one of the closets, and his ghost was reluctant to leave.

Though my father laughed heartily at this story, I found it pretty scary. As far as I was concerned, all closets in the house were suspect, especially the big one off the cavernous bathroom. It was padlocked, as it apparently contained items the owner had left there in storage, but anyone knew that ghosts are no respectors of locks!

I WOULD BEG MY MOTHER to stay with me when I was consigned to the big claw-footed tub at bath time, but she was not of a breed that allowed lack of courage in her children, so face up to life I did.

With chattering teeth I would get through the process as quickly as possible, then yell loudly for her return — right away — **PLEASE!**

Then later, bedtime prolonged for as long as possible, (any parent will know all the ways this is accomplished) came the dreaded moment when Safety, in the form of my mother, disappeared down the stairs and the noises started.

THE STAIRS CREAKED most ominously. The contracting wood, in the silence, emitted successive sounds that were exactly like footsteps. I would make myself as small as possible under the covers, with just my nose and mouth poked out for air.

If any of us woke during the night, only my father's loud snore echoing through the big house kept up our courage. It was very reassuring to hear those snores and know he was near. Daddy was big and strong and could deal with anything, including ghosts!

Most of the time, however, I managed to forget the ghost, and revelled in the princess feeling I had as I looked out of the windows of my tower bedroom across the quarter mile of lawn.

I don't know how my father ever kept that lawn and garden so trim and neat, for he did all the work himself, and there were no power mowers then. But he loved gardening, and though the property was not in very good shape when we moved there, he soon had grounds befitting a castle.

ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS he did was to fix the long pathway that ran down the east side of the lawn to the front gate. It was always a delight, for there were lovely May trees arching over it. I remember walking that long path on my first day of school, heart beating fast and hand clutching my mother's. As I recall, she had to sit with me at Bank Street school for three days in order to keep me there. But I am digressing.

THE MOST EXCITING thing on the grounds was our holly tea room. Close to the front of the house was a holly tree, lush and bushy on three sides but on the side nearest the house it had been rather thin, with a lot of dead branches.

My father hollowed the tree on that side, making a space large enough to put a table and some chairs inside where several people could sit and have tea. A most enchanting summerhouse indeed!

We younger children played there sometimes, and I only recently discovered that my older sisters used it for evening rendezvous with their beaus, a fact disclosed by my youngest brother, who used to listen with great interest outside the tree.

AS I LOOK AT THE PICTURE of the house again, I can remember most of the rooms. My oldest sister was married in the lower front one on the left, the living room. The corresponding one on the right was my parents' bedroom. I have a vivid memory of pressing my nose to its frosty window one Christmas eve, hoping desperately for Santa to swoop into sight, for I badly wanted roller skates that year and wished to be sure he knew.

Between those two rooms was the entrance and spacious hall with a broad stairway leading to the upper floor. A small side room and three more at the back — a family-sized kitchen, the pantry and an enormous dining room completed the downstairs. The latter room was dominated by the big oval oak table which often extended to accommodate visitors who joined our family meals.

CHILDHOOD THOUGHTS OF HOME are often associated with the kitchen, but mine keep straying back to the stairway and upstairs.

Where the stairs turned at the landing there was a stained glass window. (One pane is still there today). Leading from the square upstairs hall were the tower bedrooms at the front, each sleeping two of us girls, my brothers' room facing the stairs and, at the back, the king-sized bathroom and a large spare room used severally for guests, sewing or a quarantine area for cases of chicken-pox, scarlet fever and other such emergencies, a not uncommon occurrence in a large family.

OF THE BASEMENT I have no recollections, but my two brothers do. "The blooming place was full of no-touch-ems," to quote one of them, age nine at the time. The *piece de resistance* was a huge bamboo-framed box kite, a treasure from China which the owners had stored there. It was big enough for a man to stand in.

The other most important feature (to the children of the family) was a round indentation in the floor marking a bricked-in well. Apparently we all went to great lengths to avoid walking over it in case we disappeared forever!

I HAVE ASKED all my brothers and sisters what they remember most about the house, and the recollections are fascinating in their variety. As with many memories, most are associated with events of emotional significance.

My oldest sister's most special memory, of course, is her wedding — and a night sometime later when she "went home to mother." (My father, having heard her story, promptly ordered a taxi and sent her back to her husband with whom she has rmained all these 47 years!)

Another sister remembers climbing out of the living room window to escape seeing an unwanted boyfriend who was just being ushered into the front hall. (The convenient window, opening onto the front porch, has since vanished, as the porch and hall have been converted into the kitchen of an apartment.)

MY OLDEST BROTHER, 13 at the time, recalls assembling his first radio there, from a set of diagrams loaned by my third sister's boyfriend who worked at Kent's Radio Shop. (These boyfriends keep creeping into the memories. My poor parents!)

He thinks too of his first golf swing in the big field that stretched behind the house from Albert to Bay Street, a swing that sent the ball through a front window on the other side of Bay.

By Rita Hammett

Youngest brother remembers another disaster in that field. In gallant defence of his little sister (me) who had been stung by some wasps, he set a stick on fire and poked it into the nest. The beasties quite naturally resented this and a swarm chased him home where he took refuge under his bed.

HE ALSO REMEMBERS the bathroom, but rather than chattering with fear there, as I did, he found all manner of intriguing things to investigate. A crack in the panelling of the locked closet disclosed a marvellous object there — a bicycle — and since he wanted one very much, every trip to the bathroom necessitated a look at it; also a look down the open plate-sized hole in the floor through which heat came up from the kitchen.

After all, from what other place could one get a top view of a clothes rack? (The latter being the kind that was strung up to the ceiling, with a pulley to let it up and down.)

There were also exciting views from the window — of the lane, the field, and the interesting array of pipes that came up the back of the house. From where? Going where? Lots of things to speculate about, as long as no one was waiting impatiently outside the door.

IT WAS A NEIGHBORHOOD rich in human interest — the hospital a block away, the aviary next door, the nursing home in the big white building on Shelbourne opposite Pembroke Street, the shoemaker's shop, still in business at the corner of Haultain and Shelbourne, and the confectionery at the Jubilee corner. A safe neighborhood, with few cars. We enjoyed a freedom I have never been able to give my own child.

Close beside my old home, still towering above all the roofs in the area, is my dear old friend the Sequoia tree. Battered and torn, but still guardian of the fine old house. I say hello to it every time I drive down the Begbie hill on my return from town. It was the only thing that saved me from disillusionment when I made a nostalgia trip to my former home after we moved back to Victoria four years ago.

GONE WAS THE LOVELY sweep of lawn out to Denman Street; it was now another lot with a bungalow built on it. Access was now from the lane, Albert Street, making the back of the house (which was never very attractive), the front. Mail boxes nailed to the house disclosed it had now been converted into suites. A ladder descended against a wall, from an upstairs window. In fact, in addition to being stuccoed all over, the house was festooned with fire escapes and wooden stairways to serve the apartments. It appeared past restoring as a single family dwelling. I tried to forget it.

THEN, WHEN I SAW the photograh in *Western Living*, I was moved to visit the old house again. The visit changed my feelings. I walked around to what used to be the front of the house. The broad graceful stairs and the front porch were gone, but the lion's head was still — rather incongruously — in its old place.

The pillars which once supported the front porch now braced a wooden staircase, placed sideways, hugging the house — a necessity, since the backyard is now so short. I became aware of a little boy of about eight, playing in a small sand area with a collection of mini cars.

I INTRODUCED MYSELF, telling him that I used to live here when I was five years old. He was responsive and jumped up immediately to come over and look at the house with me. He noticed for the first time the outline in the stucco where the windows had once been nearly twice as high. ("Why did they make them smaller?") I explained that the ceilings had probably been lowered to make the big house easier to heat. He was most interested when I told him about the front porch and stairway but, very practical, observed that they would now end almost at the back fence!

We looked up at the tall Sequoia together. He was amazed that it had been there more than 50 yeas ago. (How big was it then?) and we speculated about the age of the tree, for it was taller than the house even when I lived here.

IT TOOK AWHILE for it to sink in that just one family had lived in the house. "Just one family!" he said incredulously. "There must have been lots of you!" Then he told me about his family, recently moved into one of the suites. Only he called the suite his 'house'. And he loved his house. When he said: "I like it here, because I've got bunk beds," I could have hugged him. What simple pleasures make children happy! His happiness in my former home made me feel good, too.

I WOULD HAVE LEFT very depressed at the changes, except for this small boy. His appreciation of it made me see that though its former glory is a thing of the past, it now shelters five families and is a comforting home to this child and others, who enjoy playing under the old Sequoia just as I did. I'm sure he finds life in the neighborhood, though different, just as interesting as I did — even if he knows nothing of old ghost stories. And with so many people coming and going, I'm sure he thinks nothing of creaking stairs!

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

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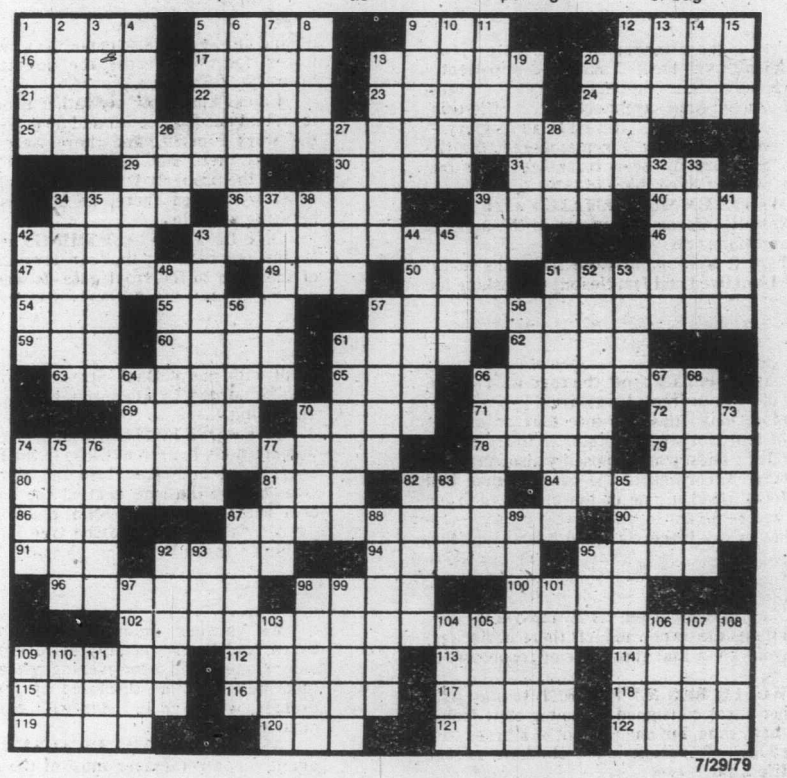
ACROSS

1 Tranquil
5 "—— can you see..."
9 Hilarious
12 Hammer-wielding god
16 Suffix with buck or kang
17 Saga's neighbor, in Japan
18 Shem's grandson
20 Shrill shrew
21 Trudge
22 Augury
23 Character-istic
24 Twofold
25 Dubious doings: Phrase
29 Do nothing
30 Number be-tween twelve and twenty
31 Features of Manhattan and London
34 Type spacer
36 "—— is Born"
39 Russian inland sea
40 Catchall abbr.
42 Dorothy's Em
43 Paleozoic or Mesozoic periods
46 The Roaring Twenties, for example
47 Deviation
49 Mss.
50 WWII agcy.
51 "Cheers!", in Cologne
54 Portuguese coin
55 Alaskan metropolis
57 Drown ones' sorrows: Phrase
59 Difficult, to Eliza
60 Battle memento
61 A Delano
62 Town in the Marche region of Italy
63 Leery look
65 LIII, doubled
66 Squelchers
69 Scotto's forte
70 Editor and ambassador Whitelaw
71 Coyoacan coin
72 Had a shore dinner
74 Sheep-shank's kin
78 Of a connec-tive tissue
79 Singing syllable
80 Icy treat
81 Medieval tale
82 Org. promi-nent in Detroit
84 Wise old man
86 Suffix with aster or human
87 "Shape up or ship out!": Phrase
90 Hebrew letters
91 NBC's par-ent co.
92 Kind of pan or bowl
94 Rips
95 One of the Johnsons
96 Twin-peaked terminal mountain in Turkey
98 Feature of a bittersweet seed
100 Non-Moslem of Turkey
102 Author of "Seasoned Timber"
109 Cape Cod staple
112 Valerie Harper role
113 Therefore
114 Show foolish fondness
115 One of the archangels
116 Elihu and Linus
117 Herr's heir
118 Clair de ——
119 Young salmon
120 Saul's uncle
121 Asian holidays
122 See 40 across

DOWN

1 Headwear
2 Singer Guthrie
3 Weaver's need
4 Bach's "take it easy"
5 Excla-mations
6 Sultan's sword: Var.
7 Sun disk
8 Yin's complement
9 Join together
10 Crazy as ——
11 Prefix with tasse
12 String
13 Hebrew liquid measure
14 "Afternoon —— Faun"
15 C.S.A. monogram
18 Hosts
19 "Elmer ——
20 Miniature natatorium
26 "Splendid Splinter"
27 Skid, in a way
28 Indian coast-al territory
32 Sonorous Della
33 Parallel stripes
34 Oddball
35 Like Oscar in "The Odd Couple"
37 Unsparing
38 Article
39 Irish isles
41 Hunter of baseball
42 Town near Granada
43 Local anesthetic
44 Passionate
45 Eye: Suffix
48 Free
51 Good
52 Savory tidbit
53 Tom Joad, for one
56 Giant owners
57 Saul's successor
58 Issei's son
61 Picturesque
64 Cornmeal porridge
66 Play a role
67 "Woody's" sound
68 Tried hard
70 Word with admiral or guard
73 T.V. adjunct
74 Try to elicit
75 Author Jong
76 Detecting device
77 Rorschach item
82 Greek monument
83 Attys. gp.
85 Play both sides
87 Tall tale
88 Ancient city and N.Y. namesake
89 "Might ——"
92 Whimsical
93 Former mideast gp.
95 Be the matter with
97 Actress Stella
98 Make —— in one
99 Pinkham ——, painter
101 Long, long time: Var.
103 "Better you —— me"
104 Birthplace
105 Wood-split-ter's tool
106 Rescue, in a way
107 Famous erupter
108 Wind in
109 Uncover
110 Bikini part
111 Word with pocket or bag



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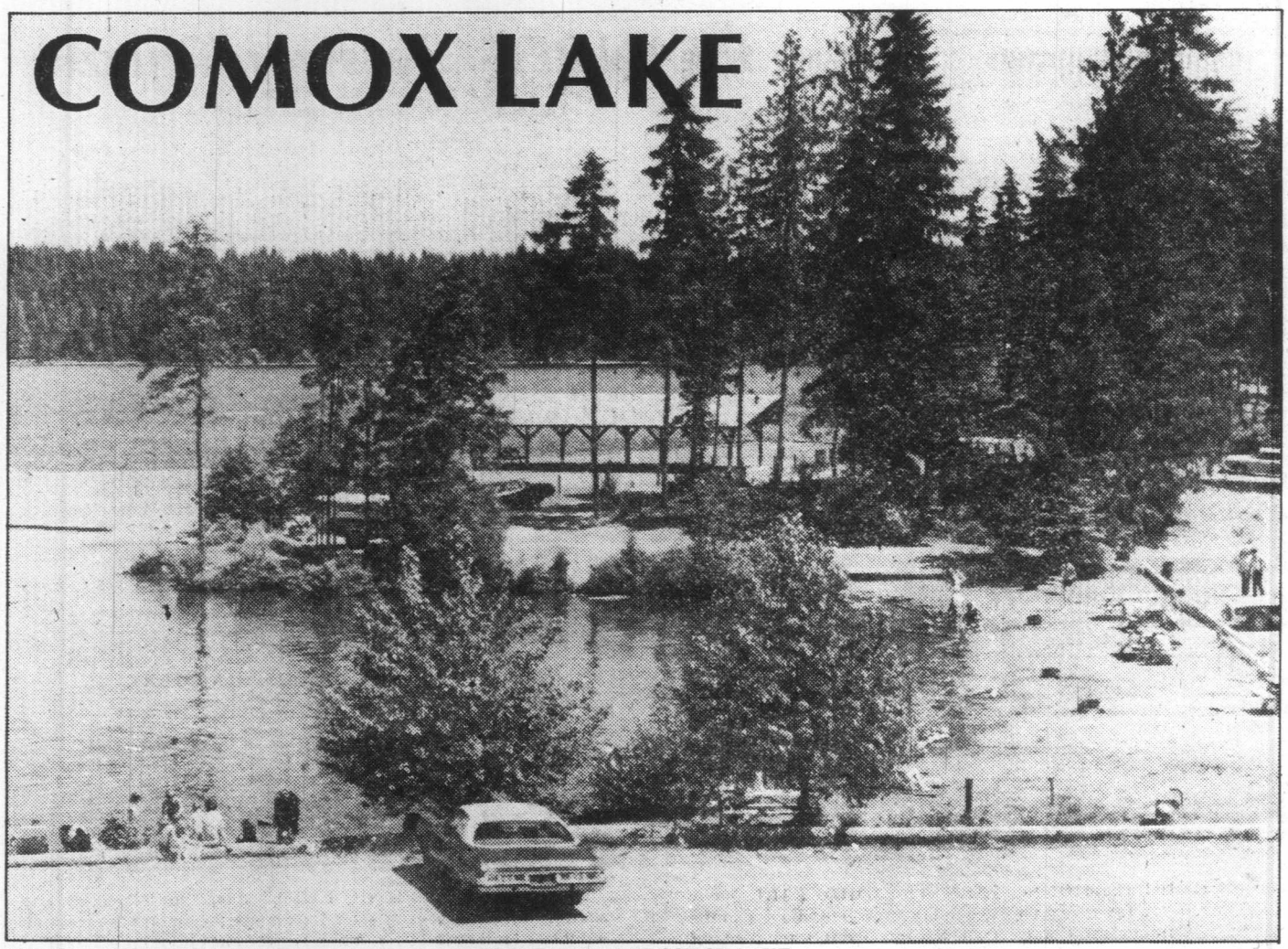
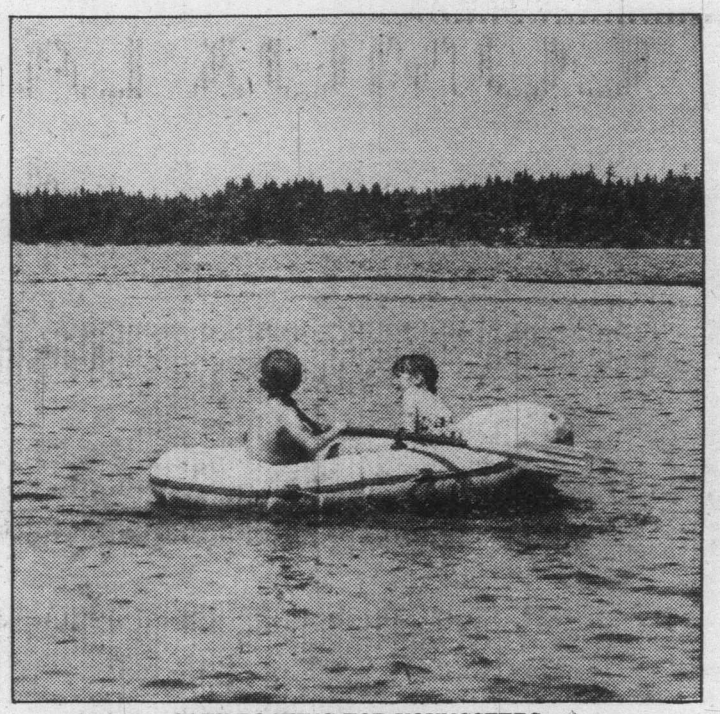
COMOX LAKE



FUN IN THE SUN AT COMOX LAKE.

PICNIC TABLES IN THE SHADE.

SAND CASTLES.



SAFE BOATING FOR YOUNGSTERS.

Photo-Story By Peggy Young

THE RECREATIONAL PARK AT COMOX LAKE, near Cumberland, is a favorite picnic ground for families who live in the Courtenay-Cumberland-Comox area. Visitors from other parts of the country, too, once they have discovered this pleasant place, come back again and again to enjoy the "fun in the sun" available here.

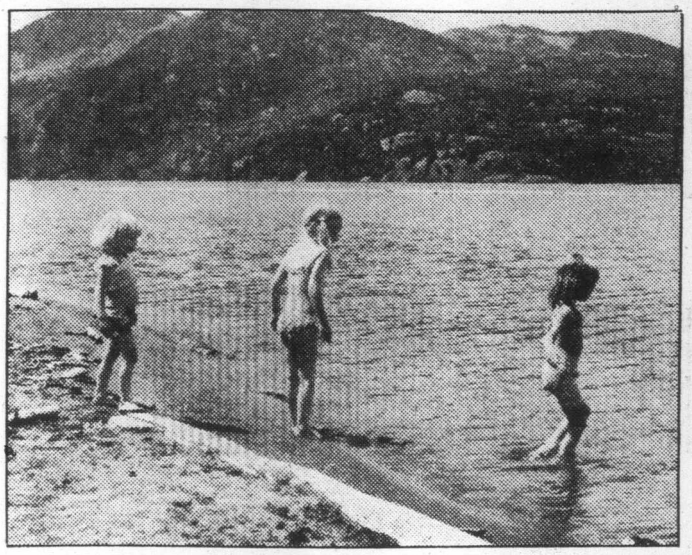
IT IS NOT A SOPHISTICATED ESTABLISHMENT with electric power, TV hookups or similar amenities of civilization, nor is it a remote clearing in the wilderness accessible only to canoeists or backpackers.

It is like the picnic spots of past generations — not too far away, easily reached by a good road, just a place to go on a warm summer day to enjoy the pastimes of summer — swimming, paddling, boating, fishing, sun-bathing and the rest.

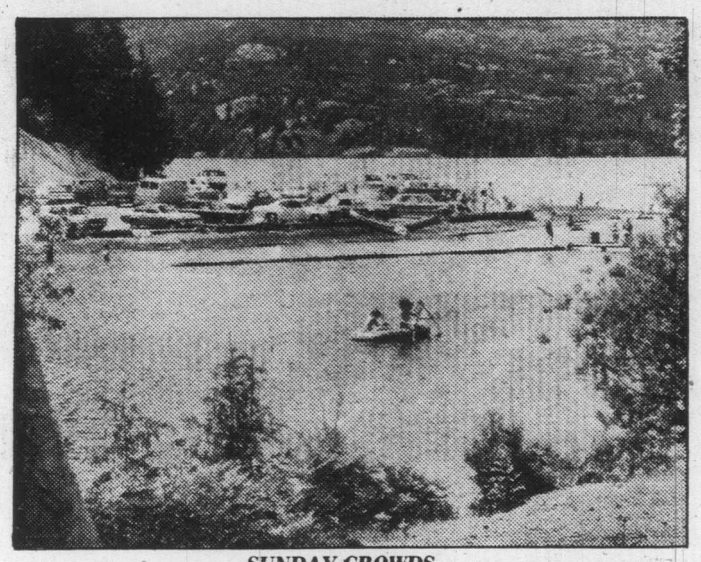
THERE ARE PICNIC TABLES along the lakeshore, and a shelter, and a number of secluded campsites among the trees on a height of land overlooking the lake. A float and a launching ramp accommodate the boats of fishermen and waterskiers, and a line of logs anchored between two points provides an eara of calm water where children can paddle in safety, undisturbed by the speedboats racing by, few hundred yards away.

ON SUMMER SUNDAYS THE PARK IS CROWDED with group picnics, club outings and, inevitably, large gatherings of young men with noisy cars, motorcycles and radios. It's best to stay away on Sundays.

But on weekdays, and at anytime in spring or fall, this is a charming place of trees and water, sun and blue sky and peace, where children and parents, young couples, friends, or solitary wanderers can relax and enjoy the atmosphere of an old-fashioned picnic spot.

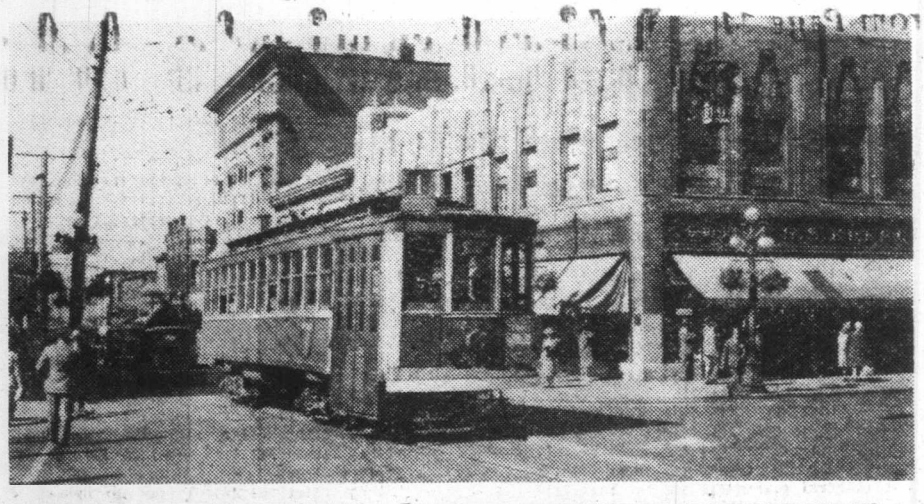


WARM WATER FOR PADDLERS.



SUNDAY CROWDS.

THE 1886-87 MAYOR of Victoria — provisions merchant JAMES FELL, a fancy dresser, as shown by gold watch fob, diamond stick pin and jaunty-angled bowler. This picture from his great-granddaughter, Mrs. W. R. Dibble of New Westminster.



W. H. YOUNG, 3053 ADMIRALS ROAD, PROVIDED THIS PICTURE OF STREET CAR NO. 1 — the Oak Bay — heading east on Fort, at the corner of Douglas. The advertising card on the car's front is for Terry's, drug store, ice cream parlor and restaurant, for years famous as a gathering place, at the Fort-Douglas corner. The banana splits were mountains high. If you didn't hear the news of the day at Terry's it wasn't worth hearing.

This picture was taken between 1931, when the Kresge building went up, and 1948, when the street cars disappeared from the Victoria scene.

In recent articles on old street cars I wondered where No. 7 and No. 8 went, if, indeed, there were No. 7 and No. 8.

Dozens of people have written or called to say No. 7 went from town, east on Fort, south on Cook east on May, terminating at Joseph Street, where the conductor switched ends and headed back to town.

No. 8 went out Government, west into Bay, over the Point Ellice Bridge, and out the Esquimalt Road to head Street, from there going back to the city over the same route.

Victoria's Mayors To Go On Show

I'm glad the photographs of our mayors and aldermen are once again going on public view in City Hall.

When City Hall was all prettied up and enlarged for the 1962 Centennial, the architects threw out the pictures of the mayors and aldermen which had graced the walls in the old Council Chamber.

Such old fuddy-duddies, I suppose the architects reckoned, had no place in the gleaming, sterile new Council Chamber.

Why, all those old boys, and one or two girls, in their black, antiquated suits, and sour looks, would make the new chamber far too sombre. Away with the old!

SO, INTO A BASEMENT or attic, or somewhere, went these pictures, a link with the past, to gather dust for 17 years, with the new council chamber barren, quite lacking in warmth and personality all formal and stuffy.

Some months back, Ald. Larry Ryan went poking around and decided our past city fathers should again be permitted to show their faces to the citizens of Victoria.

In the view of Ald. Ryan, these people of the ages should not be hidden away, as if we were ashamed of them, when, in truth, we would be proud of them — or, at least, have the opportunity to see what they looked like.

Ald. Ryan hammered away and City Council finally decided the pictures would be displayed for all to see — and admire, or otherwise, depending on your political persuasions.

WELL AND GOOD — but — why, or why, is it necessary to spend $1,500 on new frames? What's the matter with the old frames? They were good enough when they were put into storage. It's a mercy they weren't broken up.

I suppose some City Hall bureaucrat is now drawing up an elaborate program, whereby these pictures will be all decked out in fancy, expensive frames of gold, red and purple, or something ridiculous like that.

Such framing will take away from the antiquity of the pictures themselves. The frames should be black — the original frames.

WHY CANNOT BUREAUCRATS leave well enough alone? These pictures do not need reframing.

Why must public money be spent when there's no need for it.

Why must there be such a production made of hanging some pictures?

The public should rise up in justifiable, righteous wrath, that's what!

We've had some color figures as our mayors, but nary a female. Victoria is either too backward or too enlightened for that. You figure it out. I wouldn't dare say.

By James K. Nesbitt

OAK BAY, HOWEVER, is either enlightened, or backward, as a woman was mayor there a few years back — Ms. Frances Elford — and, yes, I'm going say it — I think she was a pretty good mayor, not that it's any of my business, since I do not live in Oak Bay.

Women have always had a difficult time being elected in Victoria.

I recall Mrs. Alice McGregor, who must have run for alderman at least 15 times, but like Joe Richards of today, she never made it.

Joe is a persistent chap, and one of these days I hope he gets there.

OUR CITY HALL could often do with an unstuffer of shirts, an enemy of red tape and nonsensical protocol.

Mrs. Margaret Christie was the first woman on City Council. When she left, after years of hard work, her daughter, Mrs. Lily Wilson was elected, and she, too, did good work — quite a mother-and-daughter civic team.

For a short time, Mrs. Hilda Baxter was on council, following her husband, John Baxter, who was elected, after retiring as mayor's secretary.

On City Council with Mrs. Baxter was widower Dr. J. Douglas Hunter, grandson of 1889-92 B.C. Premier John Robson.

Dr. Hunter had previously been MLA as were his father and grandfather before him.

WEDDING BELLS RANG OUT, and Mrs. Baxter became Mrs. Hunter, she then leaving City Hall affairs to her husband, becoming a mistress of one of Victoria's most gracious home, at Rockland and Linden.

For one term in recent years, Mrs. Helen Beirnes was on council, but she wouldn't go for another term, so fed up did she grow with City Hall red tape and fuss-and-feathers.

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. . . Victoria's Mayors

And that's all the women — in 117 years only four on City Council, though a good many have tried.

Victoria, is still suspicious of women in elected life.

Only two have been elected in Victoria to the Legislature — Liberal Nancy Hodges and Social Credit Lydia Arsens.

Both in due course tasted the humiliation of defeat, Mrs. Arsens to disappear from the public scene.

MRS. HODGES, having been a good, hard-working Liberal, was given the reward that all Liberals and Conservatives are convinced is their just due — a Senate seat.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent looked after Mrs. Hodges in this regard, as Premier Byron Johnson had seen to it that she became Madame Speaker, since she had backed him in 1947 for Liberal leadership, and the Premier's office, against Gordon Wismer.

I don't understand this suspicion of women — though there are those who insist it shows good, common horse sense.

If Charles Barber, in the recent election, had had a woman as his running mate, I doubt if even he, with his considerable influence, could have pulled her with him into the Legislature, as he did Gordon Hansen. That, for sure we'll never know, but I feel certain.

OH — I NEARLY FORGOT — once we had a female police commissioner, in the day when such functionaries were elected.

Dorothy North was wife of a Victoria town character, Joe North, who was civic minded, warm hearted, but not, it was opined in certan circles, very genteel and sometimes took to tippling, so Mrs. Grundy said.

Sedate Victorians (sometimes they were called prim) were mortified and horrified when Joe gave a loud, very vulgar raspberry to a judge in court.

For some obscure complicated legal reason Joe was barred from running again for police commissioner.

Therefore — a simple solution — he had his wife run!

He campaigned for her on bicycle, and by passing his bowler hat at outdoor functions, the proceeds going to orphans, whose great friend Joe always was, he making underdogs his speciality.

MRS. NORTH WON, and the circus started.

Mr. North went to police commission meetings, and told Mrs. North what to say and how to vote, to the fury of the other commissioners.

Such unseemly goings-on gave some people a big, fat pain, but most Victorians were highly amused by the antics, and said it could only happen in Victoria — whatever that meant!

Joe North's sister married William Duck and they had a daughter who married Mr. South. Yes, that's true.

"My sister's a North and my niece's a South," wisecracked Joe, to the annoyance of his family.

OUR FIRST MAYOR was Thomas Harris, a rotund butcher, lover of good wine and fine horses.

Victoria has had but one City Hall — still in use.

Before that council met in the court room of the police barracks.

In 1863 Mayor Harris caused an unrehearsed sensation, as noted in the *Colonist*. "There was sudden loud noise at the Council meeting — the shock was violent, and on looking around to the bench, over which the good-humored visage of our worthy Mayor had loomed several seconds before, the spectators were surprised to find that it had disappeared from view.

"CONSTERNATION FILLED the minds of all for a few seconds, when His Worship's bald head, followed shortly by his face, looking very red and very serious, slowly reappeared.

"In answer to enquiry from an overanxious councillor, the Mayor apologized for the 'shock' by stating that the arm chair in which he had been seated, had suddenly given way beneath his weight, and that when he disappeared from public view he had alighted on that portion of his breeches which wears out the first.

"His Worship held up the broken chair to the gaze of the assemblage, and its dilapidated appearance reminded us of a crushed eggshell. The chair is now a perfect ruin."

William J. Macdonald was mayor in 1867. He had arrived here in the Tory in 1851. He build *Armadale*, in James Bay and there entertained the first Prime Miniter of Canada, Sir John A. Macdonald. Sir John A. appointed W. J. a senator.

A. Rocke Roberton was mayor in 1871, and left City Hall to be first Provincial Secretary after British Columbia joined the Canadian Confederation in 1871. He had seven sons — mostly doctors and lawyers.

M. W. T. DRAKE, 1877, CAUSED furore when he did not attend a parade in honor of the Prince of Wales' 21st birthday.

Next day there was a letter in the *Colonist* saying that His Worship had run up the Stars and Stripes on the staff at his Point Ellice house.

Roderick Finlayson was 1878 mayor. He had been in charge of Fort Victoria in the 1840s. His wife was daughter of Hon. John Work of Hillside Farm. The Finlayson home was on Bay Street, bounded by Douglas and government.

R. P. Rithet was 1885 mayor. He was merchant and dock owner, with vast interests here, in California and Hawaii. His home was *Hollybank* on Humboldt Street. He was MLA in 1898.

His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Alexander Munro, and she lived at *Hollybank* for 75 years, outliving her sons, Edward, and Jack, and her daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Lawrence A. Genge.

TWO OF OUR MAYORS were also premiers of British Columbia — Robert Beaven and J. H. Turner.

Two of the mayors staged come-backs — Charles E. Redfern, 1883 and 1897-99; and A. J. Morley had three separated terms, 1906-07-1910-11 and 1913.

Charles E. Hayward was 1900-01 mayor and welcomed to Victoria the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, later King George V and Queen Mary.

His son, Reginald, was 1923-24 mayor, and he was also MLA.

OF MORE THAN 40 MAYORS of Victoria only six have been natives of Victoria — Bert Todd, 1917-18; R. J. Porter, 1919-21; Hayward; J. Carl Pendray, 1925-28; Claude Harrison, 1952-56; Richard Biggerstaff Wilson, 1962-65.

Andrew McGavin and Percy George served the longest terms — seven years each.

Mayor McGavin did the honors for Victorians at two history-making visits — the President of the United States and Mrs. Franklin Delanor Roosevelt, 1937, and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, 1939.

OTHER MAYORS down the years were Lumley Franklin, Dr. James Trimble, Richard Lewis, James E. McMillan, William Dalby, J. S. Drummond, Noah Shakespeare, Joseph W. Carey, James Fell, John Grant, John Teague.

A. G. McCandless, G. Harry Barnard, Dr. Lewis Hall, J. L. Beckwith, Alex Stewart, William Marchant, Herbert Anscomb, David Leeming, Percy B. Scurrah, A. W. Toone, Courtney Haddock, Peter Pollen, Michael D. W. Young.

It will be good to see all their 'mugs' back on view in City Hall.

Drop in sometime and say to them: "Hi, you did Okay."

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. . . Impressions

Indians people usually said food fishing rights, while the fisheries preferred 'permission' or 'privilege.'

Selling food fish is against the law, but was never much of an issue in Alert Bay where the big boats would fish with a lot of extra crew and the fish would be shared, until everyone in the village had what they needed.

However, the Fisheries was ever alert and early that summer they were able to catch Sam Bass Hunt, from Gilford, selling a couple of cans of fish. This is how they did it. Sam was a bit of a rascal, complete with gap-toothed grim and hopeful schemes. But he did look out faithfully for old Sam and Minnie over at the Nimpkish River, so he was often tied up at the old RCMP dock in the Bay.

One of the Fisheries officers got a young RCMP constable, new in town and not in uniform, to wander down to the dock and allow as how he'd sure like to taste some home canned salmon. Sam cheerfully agreed and they had him.

JULY 1973

FOR A LONG TIME I had some vague idea that bad things could not happen to me or those close to me.

In Alert Bay, I learned differently and the sorrow that I absorbed and then grew used to lay faint and unacknowledged beneath my daily life.

Death was often sudden and frequently the source was the sea. Sometimes accidents on the water happened because of drinking. People in small boats, maybe outboards, figured they could make it home, even at night or if it was blowing. Drownings has happened right in the Bay, so close to home, but no one could get there in time, and they happened even more often in the mainland when people were trying to get back to Kingcome or Gilford.

Usually the bodies were found, sometimes days or weeks later, and in all those years I never asked a question about the skill needed to find them in all that sea. For months one year, an Indian Affairs poster hung in the post office, describing a woman's body with a bit of blue flowered cloth attached, found somewhere further north. I don't think they ever found out who it was.

NOVEMBER 1975

IF DRINKING SOMETIMES caused sudden death, usually the process was much slower. People in the Bay were tough enough to keep on working and caring for families through years of self-destruction.

Alert Bay had a reputation as a violent place and sometimes this was so, though I have never lived anywhere I felt safer.

Fights in the beer parlor might start from exuberance, of bad feeling, and some children were hurt or neglected, some women were beaten. But now I believe never more so than in any other community; our troubles were just less well hidden.

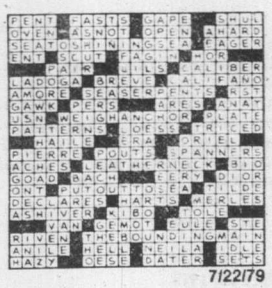
Most of our energy was used up looking after ourselves and each other and much of the unhappiness seemed, for a while, as though it could be diluted by drinking.

SEPTEMBER 1976

SADNESS MIGHT LIE BELOW the surface but our laughter was frequent and visible.

Never have I lived among so many natural storytellers, or laughed so much.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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NOMADIC LOGGER

From his home in Ladysmith C. A. Gabrielson can look across the island-dotted channel at a spectacular vista of sea and trees. An ex-logger sees trees, not as most people, but in board feet, and as he rests in his easy chair after a morning of chores at home, Gabrielson often thinks back about his wandering life of logging.

By Phyllis James

When I visited he was doing just that, and it seemed fitting that he should have as always before, a sprinkling of sawdust on his shirt, gathered while he was piling firewood that morning by his fence. His patient wife told of some of their travels. She is now pleased their travelling days are over and they can remain in the pleasant town of Ladysmith with some of their family not far away.

A LIFE OF LOGGING began back in Minnesota at the age of 12 when boys were hired early to help in the cookhouse before starting in the woods.

As a flunky young Gabrielson was kept busy at mealtimes. When the men poured into the cookhouse three times a day he listened and learned the language and the ways of loggers. His love of the woods started early.

In Minnesota men remained all winter in camp. The food was monotonous, almost a daily diet of beans for the hard work and low pay received. As in all camps the cook was boss while men were in his cookhouse. They came in quietly, ate rapidly and left. In the bunkhouse the foreman ruled and decided the hour for lights out and silence. After long hours in the woods, by nine o'clock the men were glad to call it a day.

BY 1926 GABRIELSON had moved west to British Colunbia where he worked for Bolen, Blackburn and Hasselfield in Aleza Lake, not far from Prince George. Here he drove a team of horses hauling logs. Pole roads were built in the bush to the sawmill. Gangs of eight teams worked together.

The sawyers (known as fallers on the coast) cut down the tall, straight Engelmann spruce, swampers stripped it of branches and another gang would cut a trail for the horses.

Gabrielson recalls approximately eight logs were required for 1,000 board feet. Logs were plentiful and by 1928 a big mill had been built on Hansard Lake.

There Gabrielson continued to work with his horses. When the snow came the teams were hooked up to sleighs for smoother travel. Winters were long and cold and the snow piled up making travel difficult for horses.

Dotted through the woods were the decked logs, 16 to 18 feet high to be later moved to the mill.

"How much could a man earn then?" I wondered.

"Well, a gypo outfit on its own, working like mad six days a week, spending most of the seventh day mending rigging, could average four dollars a day by putting about 10,000 feet on the skids a day." One must remember the spending power of a dollar in 1928 to appreciate a man's earnings. These were top wages, and the men clearing roads earned less.

FOR ALL, LIFE IN CAMP was an improvement on the past. Men ate better than at home, and the cook, to keep his job, must be a good one. The same rules in cookhouse and bunkhouse prevailed. The bunkhouse often held 50 to 60 men crowded in one room — sleeping in bunks on one of three levels.

In winter fresh air was sacrificed for warmth. The stove in the centre, red hot most of the time, was festooned with clotheslines carrying an assortment of drying socks and underwear.

If the air became too powerful, a skylight would be opened in the roof.

It was from this skylight many practical jokes originated. A greenhorn might suffer a cold wet shock in initiation from a dipper of water dropped through the skylight. Young boys from the prairies who came west to make their fortunes in winter were the bait of most jokes until they became hardened loggers, ready to initiate some hapless beginner by sending him on a futile errand to bring back such as a left-handed monkey wrench. There was always a way found to embarrass a young newcomer.

BLUE RIVER
. . . tall timbers.

PRINCE GEORGE
. . . hauling ties.

BUT THE GOOD EARNING days did not last long. At Hansard orders came to lay off men with horses as hay and oats were too costly. They reckoned $40 a month was the allowance for each team.

Slowly changes came to the mills. Trucks were faster. Men were needed to make roads suitable for the new vehicles.

So, for the Gabrielsons, it meant moving to different outfits where horses were still used. For his wife it meant a constant getting acquainted with new neighbors and as soon as friendships were formed they were on the move again.

AS WITH MANY FAMILIES there was little saved when The Depression struck. The family will never forget the year of 1930. Gabrielson left his wife and children behind and set out in search of work in Vancouver. Fortunately he knew train conductors, so managed a cheap trip to Kamloops where, with other unfortunates, he jumped a freight train to the coast.

The summer there is one he would like to forget — sleeping in beautiful Stanley Park, buying one cheap meal a day, then lining up each morning at the employment office for the daily disappointment of no work. Much of the rest of the day was spent sitting around talking.

WHEN MONEY DWINDLED dangerously low there was the decision to jump on a freight train and head north to avoid the disgrace of "going on relief."

While walking along Cordova Street, always on the alert for the hint of a job, he heard a familiar name. It was that of a man for whom he had once worked. Learning his address, he, with his failing funds, sent a night letter telling of his circumstances and asking for work.

What a surprise the next day when he received a wire for $25 and a request to come to take charge of a floating camp.

His earning days had resumed once more. One job led to another.

THE FAMILY MOVED to Vancouver Island where he started falling north of Campbell River. Later came the contract for taking out railroad ties as 18 miles of new railway was being built at Menzies Bay.

Forgetting the nightmare year in Vancouver Gabrielson said: "I've always been lucky at getting work." His employers might add that he was a reliable and hard worker. He continued hauling ties until 1934.

WHEN LOGGERS STARTED organizing for unions Gabrielson, knowing so well their transient life of "boom or bust", took an active part in their organization. Yet life was not easy until years later.

There was a move to Langley where wages were hard to collect, then another six years at Penticton. He recalls long walks to work and the difficulty in small outfits issuing regular pay cheques.

Finally the family felt life easier when a good job was offered at Great Central. But a man working in the woods, it seems, must never grow complacent.

After a year of prosperity the accident occurred.

MEN WERE ALWAYS WARY in the big timber. "We had little respect for small timber," he said, "and were hurrying to get the job done." Just a moment of carelessness and a bouncing log struck causing a broken hip and several breaks in the leg. With no first aid on hand it was a long painful trip to the hospital resulting in the end of a career in the woods for this long-time logger.

Has he any regrets about the hazardous occupation he chose?

"No — no complaints — some good and some bad times, but always something different, always on the move," was the answer.

His wife only smiled.